

Pressed cabinet huddles on coal

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Colonist staff

The B.C. cabinet will meet in emergency session this morning in a surprising twist in the negotiations for development of the province's northeastern coalfields—just one day before a coal pact with Japan has to be signed.

Interest action possible

OTTAWA (UPC) — The federal government will intervene to close the gap between the lending rates of chartered banks and the Bank of Canada's prime rate if there are justifiable reasons, says Finance Minister Allan MacEachen.

Despite a drop of 0.52 per cent to 11.29 per cent in the central bank's prime rate Thursday and significant drops in the American lending rates during the past week, the Canadian chartered banks haven't dropped their rates.

Opposition MPs demanded in the House of Commons Friday that MacEachen immediately force the chartered banks to match the reductions in the central bank's lending rate.

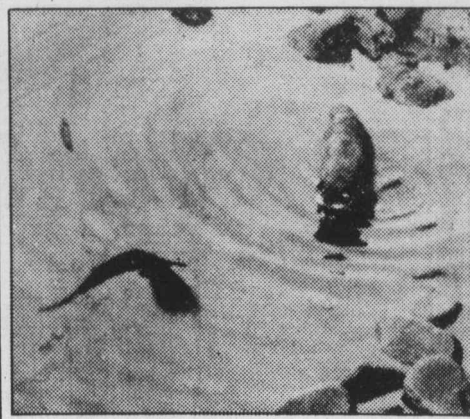
MacEachen refused to take immediate action and said any reductions were up to the banks for now but he would intercede if necessary.

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Brutal attack nets 8-year term

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—Bill Key photo
Crow divebombs racoon in West Bay

Furry bandits flourishing

RACOONS ARE AT A CYCLICAL CREST

It's a racoon's life in Greater Victoria.

The racoon population has been on the increase here, says provincial fur biologist Barry Saunders.

"My best information says that the racoon population has been on the increase, and has become relatively stable over the last year.

"There was a time for awhile when few racoons were spotted around here."

Saunders said the local racoon population varies, depending on things like food supply and the severity of winter.

Their population has built up and will probably crash again as well.

"When the population builds up they're more subject to epidemics. The most significant of these is probably distemper."

Saunders said birds have been known to fly at racoons when the animals prey on their nests.

"Racoons are omnivores. They are like us in that respect. They like everything—meat and vegetable matter."

"They like young birds, fish, frogs, crayfish, mollusks, mice, squirrels, eggs."

They can also do quite a job on your garden or trash can, Saunders said.

Racoons like a mild climate, and Vancouver Island has about 55 per cent of the racoons in B.C.

Estimates put the Island racoon population at between 27,000 and 41,000.

Saunders said racoons are harvested for their fur in some parts of B.C.

The fur's worth declined in the last few years because racoon fur went out of fashion.

Lougheed gloomy about oil pricing

HALIFAX (CP) — Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed foresees a "serious constitutional and economic crisis this summer" if a new oil pricing agreement is not reached with Ottawa, but: "I pray I'm wrong."

Lougheed said he is not optimistic an agreement satisfactory to Alberta will be reached by July 1, when the existing one expires. However, he declined at a news conference Friday to specify what Alberta might do in that event.

Alberta Energy Minister Merv Leitch is to discuss an arrangement next week with Marc Lalonde, the federal energy minister. If none is struck, "then I'll get involved," Lougheed said.

However, he reiterated in a speech that Alberta would have to reassess continued production and sale of light and medium crude oil because production had peaked.

While in Halifax, Lalonde announced that Alberta had rejected an interim deal, until Oct. 1, that would have provided a \$2-a-barrel increase.

The current Canadian price of \$14.75 a barrel compares with a world price of \$32. Alberta wants prices to rise to 85 per cent of the U.S. oil price and 85 per cent of that for natural gas. It would drop gas prices to new Canadian customers to 65 per cent of oil prices, he said.

Lougheed, ending a visit of several days to the Maritimes, met with Premiers Richard Hatfield of New Brunswick,

Brian Peckford of Newfoundland and John Buchanan of Nova Scotia.

Both Peckford and Buchanan discussed investments in their provinces from the Alberta Heritage Fund.

Buchanan said in a later interview that Alberta is interested, through a consortium, in investing in a new coal mine at Donkin, Cape Breton, which Nova Scotia urgently needs to provide thermal generating fuel to replace oil-fired generation.

Apparently buoyed by the Alberta interest as an alternative to what he perceives as federal foot-dragging on investing at Donkin, Buchanan said he wanted a "total commitment in writing" within a month from Ottawa. Otherwise, he would turn to the consortium to get the mine opened.

Peckford said he was interested in increasing the loan of more than \$100 million which his province received from Alberta. He also wants Alberta money invested in fishery and energy projects.

Lougheed's resource position was supported by Hatfield, who noted that Alberta was getting \$14.75 for a barrel of oil from the same federal government which had agreed to buy Mexican oil at \$35 a barrel.

Lougheed held up Alberta's oil and natural gas reserves as the key to knock down Canada's international deficit in balance of payments, which he said was the highest in absolute dollars in the developed world.



—CP
Lougheed stresses seriousness

Shellfish curb imposed for B.C.

Canadian Press

Shellfish harvesting has been banned until further notice on all beaches along the B.C. coast.

The ban is a precautionary move imposed because conditions are ideal for a red tide bloom and scientists have found high concentrations of paralytic shellfish poisoning, federal fisheries department spokesman Rudy Haugeneder said Friday.

The ban applies to filter-feeders such as clams, oysters and mussels.

Haugeneder warned it is impossible to visually detect contaminated shellfish which can cause illness within 30 minutes to four hours after eating.

Symptoms include numbness or tingling of lips and tongue spreading to fingers and toes, followed by loss of muscular co-ordination and finally paralysis and inability to breathe.

Victims are advised to induce vomiting, take a laxative, drink a solution of baking soda or baking powder and get medical attention as quickly as possible.

'71 grocery bill doubled

OTTAWA (UPC) — Inflation took its biggest monthly jump in 14 months, Statistics Canada said Friday, rising 1.2 per cent in May and pushing the annual inflation rate to 9.4 per cent.

In terms of buying power, \$10 worth of groceries in 1971 would now cost \$20.76, the government statistical agency said in its monthly CPI.

Higher prices for fresh vegetables were largely responsible for the over-all increases in food prices while increased costs for alcoholic beverages and tobacco products also played a major role in the increase.

New Democratic Party finance critic Bob Rae blamed the monthly increase mainly on Bank of Canada Governor Gerald Bouey's monetary policies,

which Rae said have not been successful in squeezing inflation out of Canada's economic system.

"He honestly thinks that you can squeeze inflation out of the system by restricting monetary supply and by restrictive fiscal policy and I think that he's wrong," Rae told reporters. "The evidence does not back him up."

Rae said there was something wrong with the economic system in Canada when demand is currently down, yet prices continue to rise.

"Every month we see this happening and we have to ask ourselves, why?" He said rising wages could not be considered as part of the over-all inflationary process.

May's rise was the largest month-to-month increase since March 1979.

Also contributing to the index were higher prices for selected dairy products, turkey, soft drinks, sugar and for bakery products, Statistics Canada said.

Other factors were

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Union at sea with pensions

The climax of the pension protest campaign in Victoria Monday may be a gala landlubbers' show, but the real effect is expected to be felt at sea.

If union forecasts prove true, 10,000 members of the B.C. Government Employees' Union alone will take the afternoon off and 4,000 will show up in front of the Legislative Buildings for a protest rally.

Meanwhile, the B.C. Ferry service out of Swartz Bay will be shot full of holes (See also Page 22).

Betty Nicholson of the ferry system's information office said Friday the Swartz Bay terminal will be closed between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday and sailings scheduled for 11 and 11:45 a.m. and 1 and 2 p.m. for Tsawwassen have been cancelled.

In addition, the 1 and 2 p.m. sailings from Tsawwassen to Swartz Bay have also been written off, as have the Swartz Bay-Fulford Harbor-Saltspring sailings at 11:50 and 1:10 p.m. Departures from Fulford Harbor, however, will leave as scheduled.

Two sailings are affected on the Swartz Bay-Pender Island-Saltspring run, one leaving Swartz Bay at 11:30 a.m. and the other leaving Pender Island for Fulford Harbor at 12:30 p.m.

The 9:45 a.m. sailing from Swartz Bay for the outer Gulf Islands has also been dropped. That run affects passengers for Pender Island, Montague Harbor on

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Volcano oozes molten debris

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — Molten debris surged out of Mount St. Helens Friday covering the volcano's slopes for seven miles with a shroud of deadly rock, ash and gas.

The volcano's third major eruption in less than a month shot volcanic grit and pumice over thousands of square kilometres of northwestern Oregon and parts of southwestern Washington.

Its boiling crater remained obscured in clouds for about 15 hours after the Thursday night eruption. When the weather cleared enough for scientists in a helicopter to get a good

● Eruptions run close to tidal peaks. Page 25

look, Pete Rowley of the U.S. Geological Survey said, they discovered that a pyroclastic flow—similar to the one that occurred when the mountain first exploded like an atomic bomb on May 18—had rolled out of a huge gap on the crater's northern side into the Spirit Lake and Coldwater Creek drainage areas.

A similar deadly cover of heavy, burning ash may have killed as many as 70 people when the volcano first blew nearly four weeks ago. Once a green forested area with the blue waters of Spirit Lake at its heart, the area is now a

grey, ghostly zone where all the trees have been smashed like matchsticks by the volcano's force.

Part of the sizzling materials boiled into the now-brackish waters of Spirit Lake, sending huge steam clouds skyward, said Rowley.

He termed the pyroclastic action "neat."

"It's nice to see a recognizable pattern of eruptions," he said. "This flow is similar to what happened after the afternoon of eruption on May 18 and the second eruption May 25."

The mountain itself remained in an "explosive

mode," Rowley said. "There is every likelihood it will do it again."

Portland, celebrating its annual Rose Festival Friday, was inundated with mucky ash from Mount St. Helens for the second time in 19 days.

The new fallout closed some businesses and kept many people indoors. Much of the northwest corner of the state also was covered with the ash.

The light brown ash—different from the gray grit of the May 25 fallout—was being washed down city sewers by the rain which brought it out of the sky.

Environmental protec-

tion agencies advised the public in fallout areas to stay indoors.

The fallout, which first hit the Portland-Vancouver, Wash., area at about 11 p.m. Thursday, closed Portland International Airport during the night, but only a few flights were cancelled.

Oregon's capital city of Salem got a layer of ash, and state police described the fallout pattern as "sort of a left turn swath" through northwest Oregon, from Rainier in the north to Portland, and then to Troutdale, east of Portland, Salem, then west to the coast.



—AP
Tanker washes down Portland streets

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Andy Capp



Texan hole keeps growing

KERMIT, Texas (UPI) — Most of the gawkers attracted to a mysterious, giant sinkhole last week have left but the yawning crater shows no signs that it is through growing.

Winkler County Sheriff's deputy Jan Moore said Friday she did not see the hole for about 48 hours this week, before returning to the site late Thursday to

pull a shift as a security guard.

"And I could see the difference between 4 o'clock Tuesday and last night," she said.

The hole, located in an oilfield in one of the most prolific oil-producing counties in a state known for its petroleum wealth, is about 450 feet long and 420 feet wide.

In its infancy 11 days ago, the current crater was a mere three-foot crack in the flat earth four miles southwest of Kermit.

It grew larger than a football field literally overnight, and reporters and the curious flocked down state highway 115 that leads out of this West Texas town of 8,000 people.

The hole's rapid development has tapered off since then and the once oily, reddish-brown water that filled the bottom of the crater has turned a deep green.

In fact, a laboratory in nearby Monahans indicated water samples taken from the hole this week appeared fresher than drinking water at Midland, 50 miles to the east.

It may have slowed down, but the hole is still growing.

"It's just little pieces," said Mrs. Moore. "They (deputies at the scene) haven't given any measurements, only that it continues to come off in little pieces."

Meanwhile, she said the number of sightseers who flocked to the site last weekend has diminished significantly.

War computer: Is it fail-unsafe?

NEW YORK (CP) — The recent frightening failures in the U.S. missile early-warning system raise doubts, not only about the efficiency of the technology involved but also about the strategic philosophy behind it.

Three times in the last seven months, twice in one week recently, the computer that monitors the various U.S. surveillance systems of radars and satellites, has malfunctioned.

The startled operators who run the system were informed by the computer that the Soviet Union had launched a full-scale missile attack, with both its land-based and submarine-launched missiles. The computer placed U.S. strategic forces on alert.

Fortunately, the Strategic Air Command personnel on duty checked the warning and found it to be false, cancelling the alert. The Pentagon said the incidents lasted only about three minutes.

While the military commanders say the U.S. was never on the point of launching retaliatory nuclear strikes and that the quick cancellation of the false alarm demonstrated that the system has built-in safety factors, it is still a worrisome situation.

High-ranking officers including Gen. David Jones,

chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, are investigating the mishaps, as are the civilian contractors who designed the computers.

The military is highly embarrassed over the problem, especially since after the first phoney alert last November, their specialists checked out the system and offered assurances that the fault had been corrected and there would be no recurrence.

As for the fake alert lasting only three minutes, it must be remembered that the missile travel time between the Soviet Union and the U.S. is only about 30

minutes. Submarine-launched missiles would hit the target about 15 minutes after firing. Any kind of false signal is perilous when the reaction time is that short.

There is a school of strategic thought in the U.S. which has argued for what is called a "launch-on-warning" policy.

It is clear that such a policy is terribly hazardous if the U.S. warning system takes it upon itself to invent Soviet missile attacks, as it has been doing.

Armageddon by design is bad enough; Armageddon by computer glitch is unthinkable.

Pension protest

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Galiano Island, Village Bay on Mayne Island, and Saturna Island.

Six sailings between Brentwood Bay and Mill Bay have also been eliminated. They include departures at Brentwood Bay at 11 a.m., 1:15 and 2:25 p.m., as well as those from Mill Bay at 11:35 a.m., 1:50 and 3 p.m.

The BCGEU has been spearheading a public sector union attack on Bill 28, amendments that put a lid on pension plan indexing and increase employee

contributions by one-half per cent.

The BCGEU is angered at not being consulted before the changes were introduced by Provincial Secretary Evan Wolfe.

Wolfe says the amendments were needed to protect the pension plans. The BCGEU says its plan is one of the safest in the country.

The same union has formally requested a meeting next week with Premier Bennett and has said the outcome of that request could determine whether there are to be any further major demonstrations.

Gunmen grab hostages

MILAN, Italy (UPI) — Three masked gunmen who burst into the offices of a downtown bank were holding 21 hostages late Friday and threatening to kill them by a morning deadline unless a ransom was paid.

Police said the three men forced their way into the main offices of the Bank of Rome at 4 p.m. (10 a.m. EDT) and took 25 hostages, both customers and bank employees, into a second floor armor-plated safe room at gunpoint.

They said the intruders forced several hostages to put on face masks similar to their own in order to dissuade police sharpshooters outside from firing.

About 80 riot-equipped police surrounded the six-story building and blocked all streets leading to it as they negotiated with the bandits by telephone, officers said.

B.C. reneged—senator

understand the last-minute hesitation by Phillips.

"What we had hoped to be a successful process has fallen through for at least the time being," Perrault said.

He added that both sides had gone into Thursday's marathon meeting with the understanding that each negotiator had the right to act on behalf of its respective government or company.

But, said Perrault, after the conclusion of the initial meeting Phillips apparently received a message from Premier Bennett telling him to return and discuss

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the matter further with the provincial cabinet before a final decision is made.

Neither side would say what the point of impasse was but Phillips, who did not attend Friday morning's press conference at which Perrault was the spokesman, did say earlier that he was not authorized "to respond immediately to federal proposals made Thursday."

That cryptic comment touched off speculation that the federal govern-

ment had asked for some concessions on natural gas export taxes as part of the coal deal.

B.C., with support from Alberta, is staunchly opposed to federal government interference when it comes to the sale of provincially-owned natural resources.

In the past Phillips has said that if the coal deal with Japan and expansion of B.C.'s north central region from Prince Rupert to Chetwynd does not go through "I may be a backbencher."

By noon today that decision could be made.

Buying

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higher automobile prices resulting from the removal of rebates from some new models, and for home and recreational equipment. Gasoline prices increased in May as did air fares, clothing, and charges for men's haircuts and women's hairdressing services.

City by city, Statistics Canada said Charlottetown and Saskatoon, Sask. recorded the highest monthly increases, registering cost of living jumps of 1.4 per cent each.

The CPI rose by 1.0 per cent in St. John's; 1.4 per cent in Charlottetown; 0.9 per cent in Halifax; 1.3 per cent in Saint John; 1.1 per cent in Quebec City; 1.2 per cent in Montreal; 1.1 per cent in Ottawa and Toronto; by 1.0 per cent in Thunder Bay, Ont.; by 1.2 per cent in Winnipeg; 1.1 per cent in Regina; 1.4 per cent in Saskatoon; by 1.1 per cent in Edmonton and Calgary; and by 1.1 per cent in Vancouver.

The weather

June 14, 1980.

Sunny except for early morning cloudy periods. Winds west moderate. Friday's precipitation nil. Sunshine 10 hours and 42 minutes. Recorded high and low at Victoria airport 18 and 10. Today's forecast high and low 20 and 11. Today's sunrise 5:11, sunset 9:17; moonrise 7:14 a.m., moonset 10:53 p.m. Sunday's outlook: little change.

East coast of Vancouver Island—sunny. Winds variable light moderate. Friday's precipitation nil. Recorded high and low at Nanaimo 22 and 9. Forecast high and low 21 and 8. Sunday's outlook: little change.

West coast of Vancouver Island—cloudy along the coast, clear elsewhere. Winds northwest moderate. Forecast high and low at Tofino 17 and 7. Sunday's outlook: mostly cloudy.

North coast of the Mainland—cloudy with periods of rain or drizzle. Winds

west to northwest moderate. Forecast high and low 16 and 10. Sunday's outlook: little change.

Extended outlook: Sunday and Monday sunny with cloudy periods, chance of showers Tuesday.

READINGS	Max.	Min.	Prec.
St. John's	17	5	—
Halifax	20	9	—
Fredericton	27	5	—
Charlottetown	22	6	—
Montreal	26	9	—
Ottawa	26	9	—
Toronto	26	10	—
Thunder Bay	28	16	3.0
North Bay	20	13	—
Kenora	22	13	—
Winnipeg	24	11	—
Churchill	6	—2	—
The Pas	12	5	—
Brandon	24	13	5.6
Regina	22	15	0.4
Saskatoon	27	9	1.2
Prince Albert	22	6	0.8
North Battleford	24	10	2.0
Swift Current	21	11	7.2
Medicine Hat	22	13	1.6
Calgary	23	7	—
Edmonton	25	9	—
Cambridge	17	8	—
Castlegar	21	15	—
Penticton	26	11	—
Revelstoke	29	9	—
Vancouver	19	10	—
Prince Rupert	15	10	—
Stewart	15	11	0.4
Port Hardy	15	9	—
Comox	20	10	—
Prince George	24	8	—
Williams Lake	23	10	—
Kamloops	30	14	—

Dawson City	17	3	1.2
Whitehorse	17	6	—
Fort Nelson	25	12	—
Fort St. John	25	11	—
Peace River	25	8	—
Yellowknife	12	5	1.6
Imovik	9	4	—
Seattle	16	11	—
Sooke	14	9	9.9
Portland	13	12	21.3
San Francisco	18	11	—
Los Angeles	21	13	—
Phoenix	40	22	—
Las Vegas	34	21	—
New York	24	14	—
Miami	29	24	—

TIDES FOR MONTH OF JUNE

TIDES AT VICTORIA

(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

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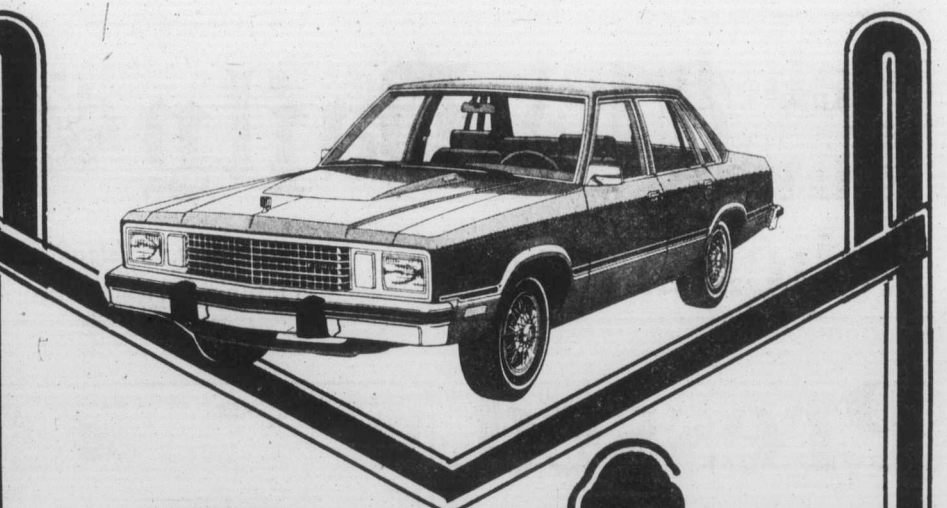
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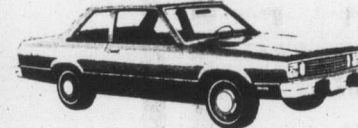
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Rebels hit Soviet relief force

PESHAWAR, Pakistan (AP) — Heavy fighting and scores of casualties were reported Friday after Afghan rebels ambushed a Soviet armored column on its way to reinforce an isolated and besieged Afghan army garrison, an insurgent group said.

There also was a report from New Delhi that five Kabul policemen were killed this week by Afghan guerrillas who penetrated the Afghan capital and launched a two-hour, nighttime gunbattle.

The Soviet column was cut off Wednesday night in hilly eastern Afghanistan, about 54 kilometres west of the Pakistan border, as the Soviets entered Sulay Valley, a spokesman for the Peshawar-based insurgent group said.

ABDUL AKBARZAI, a spokesman for the National Islamic Front of Afghanistan, said 25 rebels were killed and the Soviet force suffered greater casualties in the ambush sprung from two sides of the valley.

No independent confirmation was available. Western reporters have been denied visas by the Afghan government.

Radio Kabul claimed Pakistan is asking Saudi Arabia to aid the Afghan rebels. There was no elaboration.

The radio report follows Soviet rejection of a bid to solve the Afghan crisis by a committee appointed last month at an Islamic foreign ministers' conference.

According to a radio report from Kabul, Karmal told a gathering of Afghan tribal elders Friday he was a practising Moslem and not, as has been alleged, an atheist bent on transforming Afghanistan into a Communist state or Soviet satellite.

THE BROADCAST reported the tribesman, who had come from seven provinces, pledged support for Karmal's regime which was installed in a Soviet-backed coup last December.

In New Delhi, an Afghan source told The Associated Press that Moslem rebels killed five Kabul policemen and wounded 11 others during a two-hour gunfight Tuesday night. The source said one guerrilla died but the others escaped into the city.

It said there was frequent artillery firing in the hills surrounding the Afghan capital where the rebels are dug in.

Clandestine "night letters" circulated in the capital by the resistance movement, have warned residents around the Kha-ir-Khana Soviet military complex north of the city to leave their homes because an attack is planned.

No UFOs from temple

MANILA, Philippines, June 13 (UPI) — A Chinese temple opened its gates Friday to refute claims that it was sending out mysterious microwaves and "unidentified flying objects" over Manila.

Two Manila evening newspapers stirred a furor over Manila's Hong Glam taoist temple with reports that 30 residents had complained to the defence ministry about "harmful microwaves" coming from the pagoda-like, red-colored building surrounded by high walls.

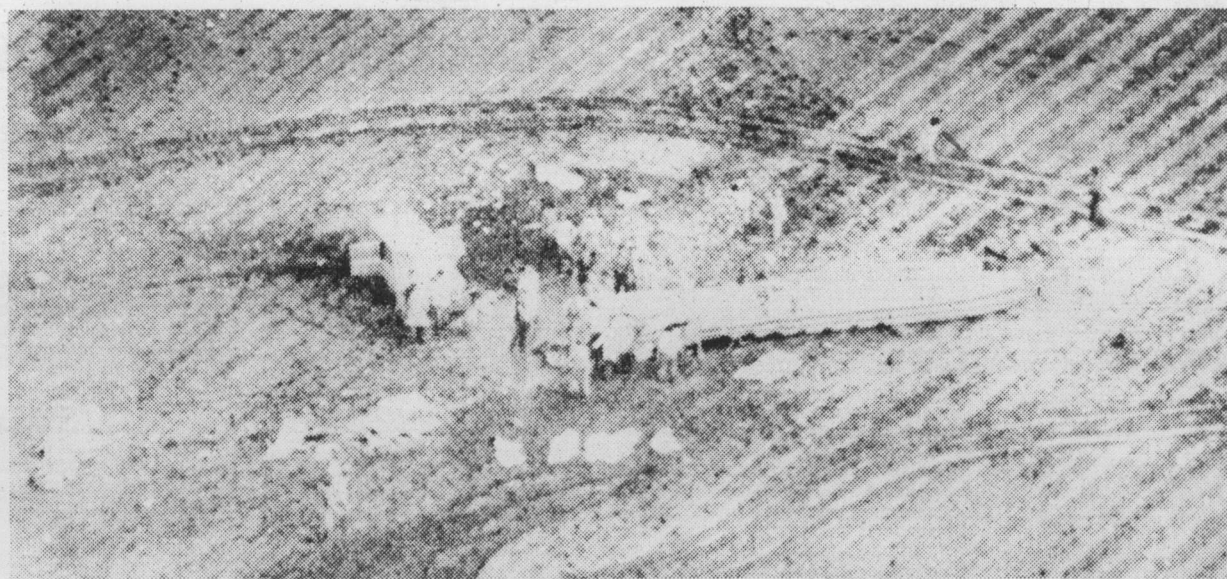
Residents also claimed UFO's were released from the temple to fly over Manila.

Tomas Tan 64, president of the Chinese association that runs the temple, said he did not know where the reports came from but in recent weeks, he said, the temple has been receiving "ugly phone calls" from unidentified people.

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Commuter plane crashes after hit by lightning

Remains of an Air Wisconsin turboprop plane rest in a muddy soy bean field 15 miles west of Omaha, Neb., Thursday. The commuter plane was hit by lightning just before it crashed according to one of three survivors. The

pilot, co-pilot and 10 passengers were killed. Survivor Marlin Hadenfeldt, 23, of Aurora, said the plane bounced violently just before it was hit. Pilot told passengers earlier he would try to avoid the bad weather.

800 mourners at Ohira wake

TOKYO (UPI) — More than 800 mourners attended a Christian wake Friday for the late Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira and leaders of his embattled ruling party told voters the finest tribute they could pay the Japanese statesman would be to return them to power.

Most campaigning for the June 22 general elections was halted as politicians gathered at Ohira's home in a quiet residential section of Tokyo for the wake. Ohira, 70, died Thursday of a heart ailment.

Emperor Hirohito and

other members of the royal family sent emissaries to offer condolences, gifts of money and sweets and a pair of wreaths, according to centuries-old court traditions.

But while the powerful and famous paid a low-key tribute to Ohira at the wake, members of his Liberal Democratic Party took to the streets under a new slogan — "Victory in the elections is the way to repay ... Ohira."

The new direction of the campaign appeared to bear out fears of opposition leaders that the Liberal Democrats might seek sympathy votes from Ohira's death.

Cambodian refugees' return seen as threat

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Cambodia warned Friday that Thailand's decision to send thousands of Cambodian refugees back to their homeland threatens peace and stability in southeast Asia.

"This is a new, extremely serious step in Thailand's hostile attitude toward Cambodia," the Phnom Penh Foreign Ministry said in an unusually strong statement monitored in Bangkok.

The Cambodian government called it "a step which is further aggravating the already tense situa-

tion at the frontier of the two countries and which threatens peace and stability in this region."

Thailand has announced it will begin this weekend processing applications from Cambodian refugees for so-called "voluntary repatriation" to the country they fled over the past nine months.

More than 170,000 people

at five holding centres are eligible for the move.

Vietnam, which backs the Heng Samrin government in Phnom Penh, also has called the repatriation plan a "new intrigue against Cambodia."

Thailand's military command said it was making the move because "a number of refugees have said they want to return to Cambodia."

Pressure increases for force in islands

PORT VILA, New Hebrides (Reuter) — The government of this South Pacific island chain is pressing Britain to use armed force to end a secessionist uprising, a spokesman for Chief Minister Walter Lini said Friday.

With British marines on their way to the New Hebrides, Lini's government formally requested British and French resident commissioners to declare a state of emergency empowering them to use troops to quell the rebellion.

The commissioners earlier enacted a joint regulation empowering them to declare an emergency for the first time in the 74 years Britain and France have jointly administered the New Hebrides.

But British officials said it was unlikely the marines would be sent to the troubled islands of Espiritu Santo and Tanna until at least 48 hours after their arrival in Vila, on the island of Efate.

Although Espiritu Santo is being run by rebel leader Jimmy Stevens, and leading opposition politician Alexis Youlou was killed in fighting earlier this week on Tanna, the atmosphere in the capital was calm Friday.

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E. SIMMONS,
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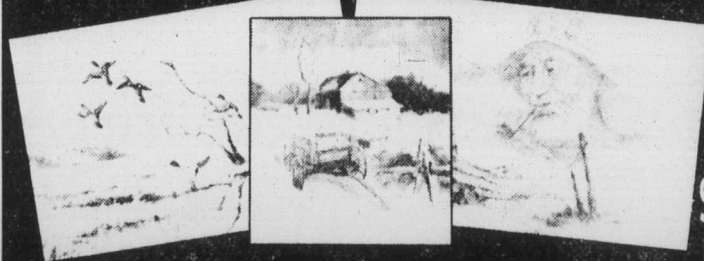
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Sorting out the chemicals

At a conference in Ottawa this week sponsored by the Chemical Institute of Canada one of the speakers said chemists and chemical engineers have a great responsibility to educate the public on the benefits and risks of chemicals.

W.H. Rapson, an award-winning chemical researcher at the University of Toronto, said the controversial weed killer 2,4,5-T and the now banned pesticide DDT should be ranked alongside penicillin, antibiotics and chlorine for the benefits they have brought mankind.

"But instead of hearing about the tens of millions of human lives that have been saved over the past 35 years (by these two) we are told about the damage to our natural environment, which is comparatively minor," said Mr. Rapson.

No doubt about it—we need to be educated on chemicals by the experts. But which experts?

By Linus Pauling, winner of two Nobel prizes, who told the same conference earlier that he would trust the biochemistry of a goat over the advice of most doctors and nutrition experts?

Goats, it seems, produce a lot of vitamin C and Dr. Pauling is very keen on Vitamin C. He takes 11 grams of it a day. Government nutritionists recommend a daily dose of 45 milligrams. Who's right?

Closer to home, do we believe the B.C. Pesticide Control Appeal Board when it approves the use of Tordon 22 K on roadside weeds, or the chemists of the U.S. National Cancer Institute, who tell us this chemical's active ingredient causes cancer in rats?

Do we feel safe with the pesticide methoxychlor, so readily available on local store shelves? Or should we be concerned with the findings of local researchers which suggest methoxychlor could have long-term environmental effects similar to DDT?

Are we convinced when the provincial environment ministry says it's all right to use 2,4-D on milfoil? Or do we believe research reported by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers which argues this herbicide causes cancer and birth defects in animals?

To return to chemist Rapson, he told his audience he believes the ultimate risk to humanity after warfare is pollution of the oceans. But oceanographer John Isaacs, director of the University of California's Institute of Marine Resources, argues that it's safe to store nuclear wastes in the ocean and more garbage disposal there would actually help the marine environment.

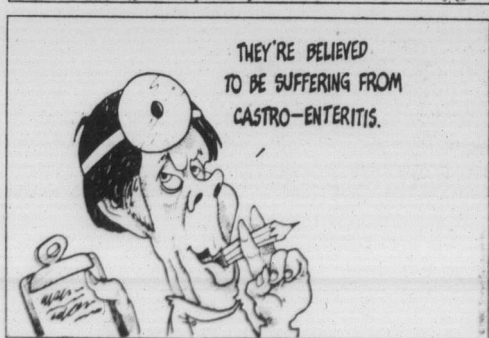
When it comes to experts ready to educate us on the blessings and hazards of chemicals, we have a dazzling choice.

The answer appears to be that chemistry is a dynamic, rapidly evolving science with much to be both discovered and proven. Chemists are sometimes scientists and sometimes businessmen. The public is likely to remain confused on the merits of many chemicals for some time to come.

If confusion is the worst thing which happens to us, perhaps we should count ourselves lucky.

SCOOPS

by Doug Sneyd



COMMENT/BACKGROUND

The cosy professions are costing us more

Ben Malkin

OTTAWA — Restrictive licensing practices by professionals — doctors, dentists, lawyers, architects and the like — cost Canadian consumers an extra \$350 million in the census year 1970.

This finding results from a study done for the Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs by Professors T. R. Muzondo and B. Pazderka of Queen's University. They offer several solutions. Whether these are politically practicable is doubtful although one, the right of a professional to advertise, is now being tried in some jurisdictions in the case of lawyers.

Licensing of professionals is of course a provincial matter. Since the provinces are unlikely to yield this or any other power to the federal government, licensing restrictions will remain in force as long as a single province permits them. Not only would they remain in force for that province, they would cause neighboring provinces to retaliate by imposing their own restrictions.

An example is Nova Scotia's recently introduced legislation to restrict the entry of oil workers into that province, in response to similar restrictions imposed by the short-

sighted premier of Newfoundland, Brian Peckford.

An earlier example is found in the restrictions placed on the entry of construction workers into Quebec. The Quebec government wanted to permit only construction workers licensed by the Quebec authorities to work in that province. Not only that, they could work only in the region of Quebec where they were licensed, so that the monopoly was not only province-wide but regional within the province.

However, Ontario pointed out that more Quebec workers labored on Ontario construction projects than Ontario workers on Quebec projects. Retaliation by Ontario would therefore hurt Quebec construction workers more than the restrictive regulations were hurting Ontario workers. Quebec quickly found a solution to the problem. Enough restrictions were removed to satisfy everyone. Given time, maybe Peckford will also get the message.

Licensing restrictions add to costs in three ways, according to the study:

○ By reducing the number of professionals available to supply their specialized services;

○ By contributing to the development of collusive pricing patterns,

creating in effect a number of price-fixing cartels.

○ By excluding competitive advertising of professional services, thus restricting price competition.

The study proposed several solutions, all of which are largely academic as long as provincial governments have control of licensing, or delegate this authority to the professional organizations.

First, citizenship restrictions should be abolished as a prerequisite for licensing in all professions. Second, fee-setting arrangements should be abolished; they're probably illegal anyway under existing laws. Finally, advertising of professional services should be encouraged.

Since no provincial premier is going to go out of his way to antagonize his dentist, there seems little likelihood that the advice offered by Muzondo and Pazderka will be followed.

Meanwhile, in the 1970 census year professions which employed effective fee setting had their incomes enhanced on the average by 11.8 per cent. Restrictions on professional advertising enhanced professional earnings by 10.8 per cent and restrictions on inter-jurisdictional mobility by 4.3 per cent.

The medieval guilds couldn't have done much better.

The study explodes some stereotypical notions about who's first in the pecking order. Taking into account the length of education, investment in education and equipment, and the like, the professors say that "a rational, wealth-maximizing individual (translation: a greedy hog) should consider investing human capital (himself, his own efforts) in the professions in the following order: dentistry, optometry, veterinary medicine, medicine, architecture, law, chemical engineering, agriculture, mechanical and industrial engineering."

Nevertheless, the mother who wants her daughter to marry a doctor isn't making a mistake. According to the income tax people, doctors are still top earners, to say nothing of the social standing they enjoy. What Muzondo and Pazderka are saying is that considering the years put in to an education for the profession of their choice, dentists get the greatest return on their investment, with optometrists and vets next and doctors fourth.

But society looks only at the results, not the preparation. That puts doctors back on top.

As for the prospect that we'll ever see price competition among the professionals — forget it. Such competition wouldn't be gentlemanly, would it?

Why the U.S. has slipped

Joseph C. Harsch
Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON — Cyrus Vance, recent U.S. secretary of state, has done all of us a service by identifying coolly, lucidly, accurately, the reasons for what has been bothering a lot of his fellow citizens about their country's place in the world.

I recommend a careful reading of the speech he made at the Harvard graduation ceremonies this spring. For example, there is a decline in U.S. ability to influence events around the world. Why? Vance notes two major reasons:

★ "By 1985 world demand for oil is likely to outstrip global oil production by 2 million barrels a day."

★ "Productivity in the United States declined in every quarter of 1979 after the rate of increase in our productivity had steadily slowed over the previous two decades."

In other words, U.S. economic vitality has been slowing down for a long time, indeed for 20 years.

One result of declining productivity has been a trade deficit. In spite of that deficit the United States has continued to be the world's heaviest importer and user of oil, thus hastening the day when there will be a shortage of oil for everyone. Continued importation of oil plus the continuing trade deficit has fuelled the inflation which in turn further damages the U.S. economy. The weakening of the economy undermines U.S. influence with other countries, particularly with the allies who all are threatened with oil shortage by the high rate of U.S. consumption.

Inflation and declining productivity also make it more expensive to try to keep up with the Soviets in military weapons. Right now there is a rising demand, particularly on the election year hustings, for regaining U.S. military superiority over the Soviets. Vance calls this "... a pervasive fallacy that America could have the power to order the world just the way we want it to be. It assumes, for example, that we could dominate the Soviet Union — that we could prevent it from being a superpower if we chose to do so."

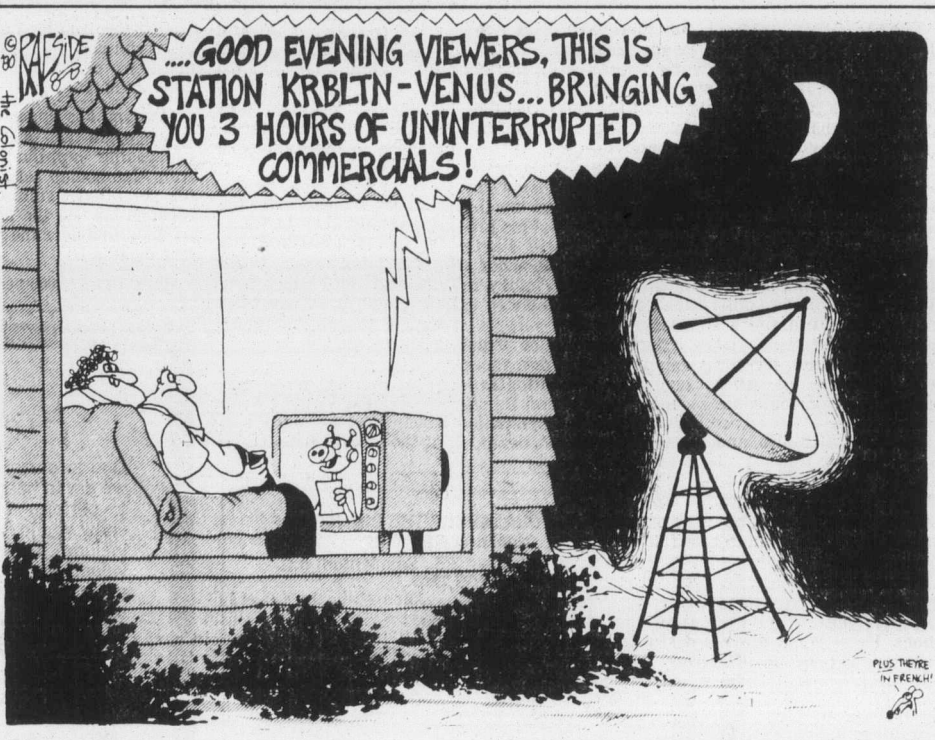
That fallacy, he says, has "more to do with nostalgia than with present-day reality. Why?"

Because, says Vance, "it is naive to believe that they (the Soviets) — any more than we — would willingly accept a position of second best in military strength."

In other words, in the years ahead there will be two global superpowers, the United States and the Soviet Union, of roughly equal strength and range of influence. "We must preserve and manage a position of essential equivalence with the Soviet Union."

The United States must direct its long-term efforts toward achieving "a strong American economy in a strong international economy."

This world, says Vance, no longer is in the "good old days" when America was the only true global power. "The international diffusion of power" is the new fact which will not go away. The United States must learn to come to terms with this new and diffuse world.



Iranian dissidents in exile claim ayatollah's fall is near

Richard Burt
N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — Gholam Ali Oveissi, the exiled general from Iran, sipped his glass of orange juice and in a quiet voice, said: "There is an explosion in the making."

Leaning back on his chair in a New York restaurant this week, he added: "There is little doubt that the Tehran regime's days are numbered. There is injustice being done in the name of Islam and the Iranian people are becoming enraged."

The former commander of the Iranian army under Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, Oveissi has emerged as a leader of the so-called "Iranian opposition," the disparate cluster of exile groups in the West that are working to topple the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and the new Islamic government in Tehran.

All political revolutions seem to spawn exile groups bent on restoring the old order, the majority of which never got off the ground. In the opinion of most American analysts, it is too early to tell, as one official put it, whether the exile groups "are the White Russians or the wave of the future."

But government aides who are closely watching the activities of the exile movement report that Oveissi probably stands the best chance of seizing power someday in Tehran. Khomeini has called him "the butcher," because Iranian forces under his command opened fire on anti-shah protesters in September 1978, killing hundreds. He describes himself as "a military man who wants to save his country."

Because he applied for political asylum when he left Tehran in early 1979, Oveissi was able to visit the United States recently, seeking money and support

from Iranians living here. While in New York, he talked about his fears for Iran and his organization's plans.

"My goal and the goal of all of the groups related to my movement is national unity, which means getting rid of Khomeini and the chaos he has created," he said. "The existing situation," he added, "is a breeding ground for the left."

Emphasizing his apolitical career as an army officer for 40 years, Oveissi strongly denied any plan to return the shah to his throne. Indeed, he said that he had pressed the shah, in the early days of the 1978 revolution, to call out the military, but the monarch had refused.

If Khomeini and the existing government were overthrown, he said, "the people in the country, in their own way, would know what to do." He added that he had assembled "a small group of experts" who were working on a plan "to remedy the chaos in Iran" and that it would be counter-productive "to engage in public ideological debates between opposing schools of thought."

Government officials familiar with the exile groups report that the major problem confronting the anti-Khomeini movement is its disunity. The strongest opposition leader is Shahpour Bakhtiar, the former prime minister appointed by the shah in the last days of the revolution who, like Oveissi, is based in Paris.

Bakhtiar has been a far more public figure than Oveissi and has sought to organize members of the old opposition group to the shah, the National Front, in a movement dedicated to

establishing a liberal democracy in Iran.

However, Oveissi, who is known to consider Bakhtiar as lacking in leadership potential, is said to have been more successful in attracting former military officers to his cause and picking up support from governments around Iran. Last month, his aides report, he met with President Anwar Sadat of Egypt and, over the last year, forces loyal to the general have been given funds and military equipment by Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

It is believed that Oveissi's strategy is to build an anti-Khomeini network within Iran which, at an appropriate moment, could rise up and overthrow the government.

Today in History

Charles I of England suffered a final crushing defeat at hands of Parliamentary forces 335 years ago today — in 1645 — at the Battle of Naseby.

The battle was decided by the superior discipline of Oliver Cromwell's army, which did not break when attacked and did not allow itself to thin out when in pursuit of royalists.

1777 — The Continental Congress adopted the Stars and Stripes as the flag of the United States.

1841 — The first union parliament met in Kingston, Ontario.

1900 — The Hawaiian Islands were officially made part of U.S. territory.

1940 — German troops captured Paris.

1954 — Winston Churchill was formally invested as a Knight of the Garter.

We respect law, forget liberty

The Globe and Mail

After years of cavalier promises, the government of Canada has yet to pass an act guaranteeing citizens access to federal documents. The British North America Act, the constitution by which we operate, contains no charter of human rights. The country has more laws than it can deal with, but what it does not have, and what no government has supplied, is a body of legislation protecting individual liberty.

This point, which blurs all too easily with the passage of time, was brought forcefully home the other day by American author Edgar Z. Friedenberg, now teaching at Dalhousie University. In his book *Deference to Authority: The Case of Canada*, Mr. Friedenberg warns that Canadians' worst enemy may be their own complacency in the face of serious threats to their freedoms. "Canadian society," he writes, "is deficient, not in respect for law but in respect for liberty. And the fundamental function of secrecy in Canadian governmental practice is not concealment but the cultivation of docility."

He is amazed at how readily the public accepts that there are certain facts it shouldn't be told. The public was horrified, rightly, by revelations that the RCMP had committed illegal acts — opened mail, for instance — and that the federal government had countenanced them. But the public was also astonished that its government was up to such tricks, and this, says Mr. Friedenberg, is a dangerously naive view; "governments in power, when

they feel that power threatened, will do almost anything they think required to retain it." If Canadians don't recognize this wrongdoing as a "political commonplace", and treat it instead as some wild aberration, they will be crippled in their fight to stem the abuse. Instead of accepting "the fact and the consequences of its own wrongdoing", he says, the Canadian way is to try, after the fact, "to legitimize those questionable actions of authority that have become public, even at the price of grossly distorting the institutions within which they function — and this really does endanger such freedom as the Canadian system of government provides."

Canada does not have an adversary system based on well-defined rights. It has a system in which "ultimately, the final decision rests with the Cabinet", and in which citizens must appeal to ombudsmen to get the best deal they can. This arrangement, he says, depends for its success "on a citizenry ready finally to accept Papa's definition of the situation and Papa's resolution of it, and persuaded, ultimately, that is has no right to ask questions that probe into matters it has been told are not its concern. In return, the government must in fact be somewhat responsive, and adept at offering fairly satisfactory compromises and services that ease crisis situations."

The result is peace, order and good government. But the price we pay — a loss of freedoms we have taken too much for granted — is severe.



GORDE HUNTER

one man's opinion

I'm about to discourse on my contention that golf in Victoria has failed miserably in any and all efforts to produce a talent of world class ability. Therefore, if golf is not your favorite morning reading, feel free to move on to the classifieds without further ado.

The allegation is all the more serious when you consider the blessing of balmy climate enjoyed on this craggy heaven. Victorians have more golf time at their disposal than any other city in Canada—not even a contest, really. Vancouver might do a lot of talking, but we all know their annual rainfall is double that inflicted on us. However we have failed to come up with a George Knudson, an Al Balding, a Stan Leonard.

We have had those who were reasonably close to fruition of the golfing dream. Bill Wakeham was probably done in by lack of power. John Morgan and Cec Ferguson had the power, took their best shots but were found wanting. And that, in the long history of our city, is the sum total of our golfing prowess at the professional level.

But we do have, on the horizon, a young man who could deliver us from mediocrity. It is entirely in his own hands, for he possesses all the raw ability needed to be one of the finest in the world.

About eight years ago a bunch of us were sitting around the Uplands pro shop on a rainy afternoon telling golfing lies. Pro Don Billsborough was a polite listener until the discussion turned to potential stars from the junior ranks. Then he became very vocal.

"JUST REMEMBER this one," Billsborough said. "Remember Jimmy Rutledge—he's going to be the best of them all."

At that time young Rutledge was roughly the same size as a regulation driver, yet Billsborough saw in him something only noticeable to the trained golfing eye. He saw a fine swing and a desire to play the game.

That little fellow is now regulation size or better. He now stands on the threshold of golfing success and the resultant financial windfall. He is, by all odds, the most talented young golfer I've yet seen and I would point out I was there to see George Knudson start his career by winning the Canadian junior championship.

Jim Rutledge has also won the Canadian junior title. He is the defending B.C. Open champion and next week will play in the Canadian Open against the Trevinos, Nicklaus, Watsons, etc. And Jim Rutledge still has birthday number 21 to look forward to.

He has already tried for his P.G.A. playing card south of the line and has one failure to his credit—but only by one or two strokes. This is but a temporary setback, for he will eventually get that card. He will get it because he has more potential than Dan Halderson, Dave Barr or Jimmy Nelford, three Canadians presently plying their trade on the gold trail.

ONLY THE ABSOLUTE gorillas can hit it past him. He might well rate in the top dozen big hitters in the game today and what is more, he hits it within the bordering confines of the rough. Drive for show, putt for dough—a hoary cliché that does have a certain undeniable truth. Rutledge can putt because he has the supreme confidence of youth.

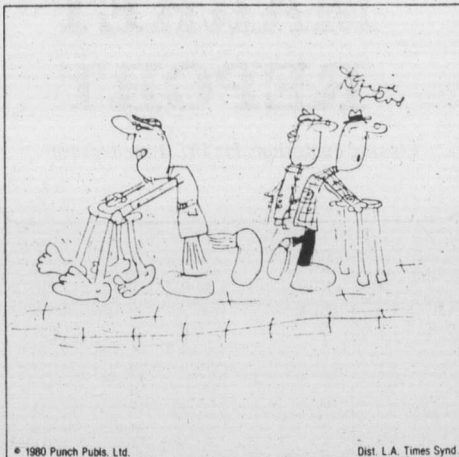
He has amazing equanimity, a coolness under fire that borders on the casual. Unbridled temper isn't likely to cost him many strokes. What, then, you might ask, can prevent this modern-day Jack Armstrong from becoming a super star at the 'umblin' game?

Desire? Who knows what kind of desire is manifested in one so young? I do know he must have it in carload lots if he is to succeed in his chosen profession. He must be willing to sacrifice, to work harder than his opponents. Ben Hogan used to get ugly hand blisters through devotion to the practice fairway, but Hogan became the best ever to swing a club. And the practice didn't stop after he reached the pinnacle.

Don Billsborough knows the golf profession. I asked him to evaluate Rutledge's chances. His answer was simple—that Rutledge had to be made to understand just how good he could be and that to cash in such potential, he'd have to spend the dreary practice time working out the kinks.

Nobody expects miracles from Rutledge at the Royal Montreal course in next week's Open. I hope he plays well and I know the experience will be invaluable. And I keep fingers crossed that he will fulfill the promise most of us think he has. It is past time that a Victoria player should stand the golf world on its ear.

Punch



"He says it's the fun model."

Capital Talk

They all won in question tiff

By DOUG SMALL
Colonist-PP News Service

OTTAWA — The Commons is a place of time-consuming tiffs.

Here's the anatomy of one that took place the other day as Question Period came to a close.

Tory MP Girve Fretz directed a question to Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, asking him whether the House would ever be given a chance to have a formal budget debate on the budget Finance Minister Allan MacEachen says was not a budget, but an economic statement.

Before he finished, Trudeau gathered his papers together and walked out, nodding to his minister of state for finance, Pierre Bussieres, to answer in his place. Bussieres did.

Fretz took offense at all this and, moments later, on a question of privilege, said this: "I realize I am new in this House, having been here only one year. I believe, however, that new members look up to and respect those members who have been here for a number of years such as the Right Honorable Prime Minister. For the prime minister to walk out on any member when a question is being posed is, to me, the height of irresponsibility and arrogance."

Government House Leader Yvon Pinard replied that Trudeau had answered questions until 3 p.m., when Question Period finishes, then was forced to leave for a "very important meeting."

Joe Clark jumped in. The Speaker decides when Question Period is over, not the prime minister, "or any other minister, no matter how full of self importance he may be."

"The prime minister has often spoken of his desire to have this House function effectively. Madam Speaker, he is going to have to prove that desire by his actions. He does not prove a desire to have the House of Commons function effectively when he walks out on a Member of Parliament who is posing a question which is important to that Member of Parliament."

Finally, Energy Minister Marc Lalonde, who looked on Clark's remarks as a "red herring."

"The prime minister was in the House from two o'clock to three o'clock. He had an urgent appointment. The question was raised by a private member and it was answered by a minister of the Crown who has responsibility for the department of finance. Everything was done according to the rules and with full propriety. I submit that the remarks of the Leader of the Opposition are completely objectionable."

What was accomplished by all this? Who won? Well, Fretz won, in that he got far more publicity complaining about the prime minister's departure than he would have if Trudeau had answered his question.

Bussieres won, in that he got his name on the official record when he otherwise wouldn't have.

Pinard won, in that he got a chance to defend his boss.

Clark won, in that he got a chance to take a slap at Trudeau and the government following a Question Period when he made no other contribution.

Lalonde won, in that he got a chance to take a slap at Clark.

Trudeau? Well, he won too. He missed it all for that "urgent appointment."

Where was he at the time? Outside the Commons' entrance, shaking hands with school children, and having his picture taken.

INCIDENTALLY, THE REFEREE for all these little brouhahas is Commons Speaker Jeanne Sauve, who has yet to exercise the kind of authority over proceedings her position allows and, in many cases, demands.

This is not to say she isn't working at her job. She has immersed herself in the study of House rules and has been struggling to master the auctioneer-like art of deciding which MPs get the floor, and in what order.

This, we're told, has consumed her time to the extent that she has yet to make any real use of "The Farm," the house, gardens and tennis courts on the acreage set aside in the nearby Gatineau Hills for the Speaker of the day.

Her predecessor, James Jerome, used the place extensively, virtually installing his wife Barry and family of five at the place.

Sauve is said to feel the house at the farm needs some fixing up following the departure of the Jeromes.

Perhaps she's decided to try to put her other House in order first.

FINALLY, SPEAKER SAUVE isn't the only one having troubles recognizing MPs these days.

NDP MP Margaret Mitchell was on a plane back to Ottawa from her British Columbia riding earlier this week. A man in the seat beside her indicated that he knew who she was, and the two fell into conversation.

Time passed, and Mitchell asked her seatmate what he did.

"I'm just an Alberta farmer," was the reply from her unassuming companion, who never did let on that he was Gordon Towers, Tory MP for the riding of Red Deer since 1972.

PRAISE FOR HUME

After criticizing Jim Hume so often in the past, it is only fair to commend him for his excellent column defending Premier Bennett and Dave Barrett against the insidious insinuations levelled at them both by some ignoramuses.

Thank you, Mr. Hume.

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Allan Fotheringham

Case of Peter, Jo Ann and John

OTTAWA — There is the case of Peter, the case of Jo Ann and the case of John.

The Peter, of course, is Loughheed. Until the Quebec referendum, the real opposition leader in Canada was Rene Levesque. Today, as we approach the July 1 deadline on a oil-price agreement between Ottawa and Alberta, the real opposition is Prince Peter.

One suspects that Marc Lalonde, the stiff-necked former bureaucrat who has enraged Alberta as energy minister, is about to learn an old western cowboy tradition: Encircle the enemy.

Mr. Loughheed, who sometimes seems as insular as Calvin Coolidge, has cleverly emerged from Fortress Alberta and has snuck in behind Mr. Lalonde, closing the circle.

Loughheed, who is roundly criticized for his obsession with only Alberta concerns, made a major speech in Winnipeg this week, stroking fangless Manitoba in search of support for his stubborn stand on provincial control of resources.

Thursday, the premier who likes to stay at home spoke in Halifax, currying poor Nova Scotia, which resents Ottawa handouts as much as Alberta resents Ottawa's grab on its oil revenue.

In between, Loughheed squeezed in a visit to the Fredericton home of New Brunswick Premier Richard Hatfield, where he got a strong statement on behalf of Alberta's adamant stand on oil.

This is a shrewd play since Hatfield, although a Tory, is probably the strongest supporter of Pierre Trudeau at federal-provincial conferences on the constitution and the need for a strong central government.

On oil though, Hatfield gladly seconds the cause that so puzzles westerners: "At the moment, Alberta is getting \$14.75 for this oil when Canada just entered into a deal with Mexico to buy at \$35."

How can you justify it? Peter says. How can you justify it? Richard now says.

Marc is being encircled.

The case of Jo Ann now reveals that however stupid we may think Ottawa bureaucrats and gumshoes can be, they are always willing to provide a new example to prove they are worse.

Jo Ann Gosselin is an Ottawa free lance reporter specializing in defence matters for Southam News Service.

Last Sept. 5, she wrote the first of five articles revealing without a doubt that the vaunted "competition" between McDonnell Douglas and General

Dynamics for the \$4-billion contract to supply Canada's new fighter aircraft was a farce.

She showed, by means of a document she had obtained called DITC Industrial Benefits Valuation Report, that a government study recommended the Department of National Defence reject the General Dynamics bid and while the illusion of a competition remained, it was all a sham.

Gosselin, who is a fan of the military and thinks we need a stronger defence force, had been following the billion-dollar fighter soap opera since 1968. She spent weeks verifying and double-checking the information on which she based her stories.

On Nov. 8, two months after her articles appeared, some nerd in the defence department—acting without cabinet approval—had six RCMP bodies search her house, her files, her personal mail, her family album, the dishwasher.

They rummaged through a bedroom where one of her sons lay sick. They took away six boxes of material—including her personal notebooks.

What was so stupid about the Tory inspired raid was that it revealed Liberal incompetence and cover-up. In April, the government awarded the \$4-billion contract to McDonnell Douglas—just as Gosselin had predicted.

This week, nine months after the raid, the ponderous RCMP operation announced that it had decided not to lay charges against Jo Ann Gosselin. Hooray for speed of decision.

She is a free-lance reporter who lives off her own material. The RCMP did not return the six boxes of material or her notebooks until last week. Bureaucracy is an ass.

Will any brave Liberal (or Tory) MP stand up in the Commons next week to ask if Jo Ann Gosselin is to be recompensed for what the state has done to her? Don't hold your breath.

The case of John involves, naturally, the accident-prone John Munro, whose present incarnation as northern affairs minister is just his latest stop in a series of strange happenings in which he gets caught in patronage, phones, judges and has mysterious encounters with bathtubs.

"You guys are rotten, you know that," he grumbles to cameramen assigned to record evidence of his ill-explained injuries.

One would think the term rotten would apply to the competence of the staff of a minister who can disappear into a hospital for three days, be described as suffering from the flu and doesn't seem to want to explain things.

Biker angered at Princess rule

I was angered last week to be told I was not permitted to take my bicycle on the Victoria Princess run to Seattle. This despite the fact that the entire car deck is empty on every trip and could carry 100 bikes. Instead, I was told I could use rental cars, taxis or sight-seeing buses.

Apparently the powers-that-be pay only lip service when they urge us to conserve fuel, and to "participate." It seems they would rather pander to the

money-makers in the tourist industry than give an inch of help to those of us who try to help ourselves.

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Cheap politics in a big dish

As a relative newcomer to British Columbia, I have been appalled by the cheap politics played by so many politicians in this province, the most recent example being Mr. McGeer and his big dish. Mr. McGeer originally compared his big dish with an ordinary TV antenna and claimed that it gave him and others the right to freely receive TV signals from satellites.

While he apparently has backtracked and obtained a limited licence from the CRTC, he still is playing games with the federal government and underhandedly encouraging others to get their own big dishes, which could have serious ramifications.

First of all, he has distorted the technical situation. The signals from satellites are not your average TV signals. Mr. McGeer's big dish requires extra electronic circuitry to separate the TV signal from a main carrier signal, circuitry which is not part of the average TV set.

Secondly, most satellite signals which carry TV signals also carry telephone signals and it is a simple matter to separate out the telephone signals and listen to private telephone calls. Does Mr. McGeer claim it is legitimate to listen to private telephone conversations from satellites? Whether he is propounding the idea or not, it is a logical extension of his original argument.

Both the satellite TV and telephone signals are produced by individuals or companies for their personal use. Why is it legitimate to receive one and not the other?

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Star launches one busy wharf week

The waterfront scene at Ogden Point will be bustling with visiting cruise ships next week.

Norway's Royal Viking Star will be here from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday. The ship is enroute to Juneau from Los Angeles and is carrying 540 passengers.

At 9 a.m. the following day the Fairsea will arrive from Sitka. The ship, carrying 930 passengers, will depart at 1 a.m. Thursday. Also on Thursday the Pacific Princess will dock here at 9 a.m. for a six-hour stopover before heading out for San Francisco with 615 passengers.

Currently the Greek-registered bulk-carrier Atholl Forest is in the federal graving dock at Esquimalt undergoing a gear survey. The ship arrived Thursday and is expected to depart for Cowichan Bay late Sunday or early Monday to take on lumber destined for Europe.

Forest products shipped through the Port of Alberni showed only a slight increase in tonnage last month compared to total tonnage shipped during the same period of 1979, according to the port's harbour commission.

Tonnage figures show paper shipments to the U.K., Bangkok, U.S., and Australia topped the list last month at 30,450 and dropped from a total of 31,854 tons shipped during May 1979.

Lumber shipments were also off slightly from tonnage shipped a year ago.

The increased tonnage came from pulp shipments to Bangkok, China, Australia, and Japan. Shipments of plywood to the United Kingdom also showed a slight increase during May from shipments during the same month last year.

Total tonnage for May this year was 59,599, compared to 59,142 for May 1979.

Ships of the future won't be any larger but they'll be more efficient and staffed by smaller crews, Frederic Pitre, vice-president of Canada Steamship Lines Inc. marketing and planning, said Thursday at Edmonton.

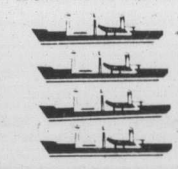
Pitre, addressing a seminar at the 15th annual meeting of the Canadian Transportation Research Forum, said growth in ship size has been "almost fully exploited," with some ocean vessels reaching 500,000 tons.

Crews will be smaller but better educated and trained in advanced technology, he said.

Coal-fired engines would eventually replace oil-fired engines in some vessels of more than 100,000 tons.

MARINE NEWS

By JIM BRAHAN
Colonist Marine Reporter



Computers would play a more important role in ship maneuvering and navigating in the hope of "reducing groundings and collisions and improving traffic control and trip times."

Pitre said satellites will monitor and control vessels, and improve ship to shore communication.

The St. Lawrence Sea-

way shipping season would be lengthened beyond the current nine months, and "fishyback" service for truck trailers would be developed to compete with the current railways' piggyback operations.

Pitre hinted that during the next five to 10 years, "gradual" technological changes will occur to handle the anticipated increase in grain shipments on the Great Lakes.

Grain would be transferred directly from lakers to ocean ships, bypassing the seaway's grain elevator system.

Things are currently looking good in Canada's ship repair business, and a few shipbuilding yards have order books which will keep them busy until 1982, according to the Canadian Shipbuilding and Ship Repairing Association.

During its annual general meeting held recently

at St. Andrews, N.B. it was said that Canadian shipyards and allied industries are now competitive with their traditional European competitors on a cost basis. It was also noted however, that foreign shipyards continue to receive substantial subsidies and financing as-

sistance from their governments.

The association represents 80 members: 25 shipbuilding and repairing firms and 55 allied industries and service organizations.

The association noted that government support in

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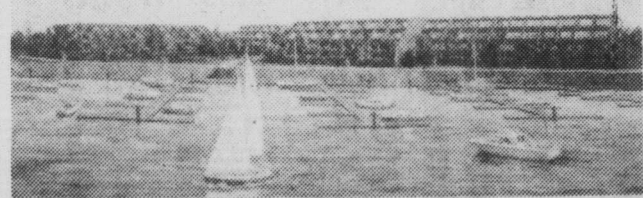
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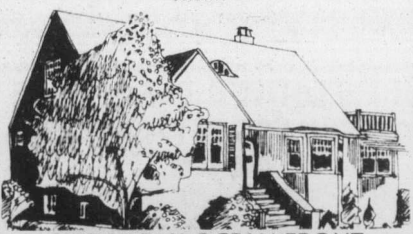


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BUSINESS

Volcano cuts B.C. gas export

VANCOUVER (CP) — The high price of Canadian natural gas exports and the U.S. recession have resulted in reduced sales and the shutdown of a company gas

processing plant, West-coast Transmission president John Anderson said Thursday.

"One other unique reason is that the Mount St.

Helens volcanic eruption has disrupted industrial activity in central and eastern Washington state," Anderson said.

The company said in a news release that because of the reduced exports, it will close its Pine River

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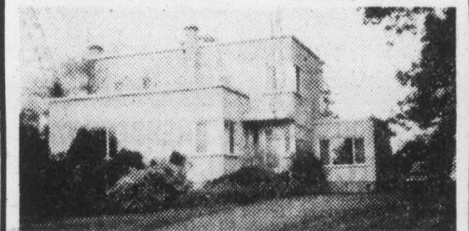
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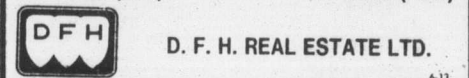


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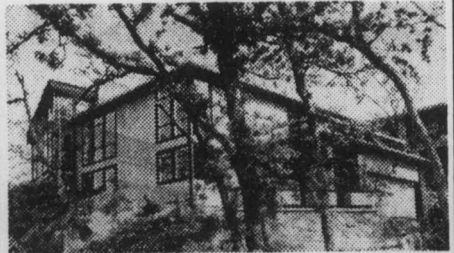
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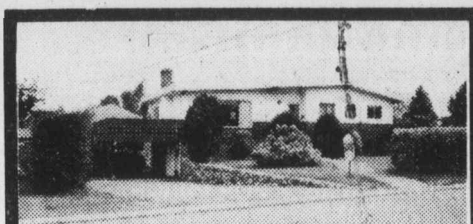
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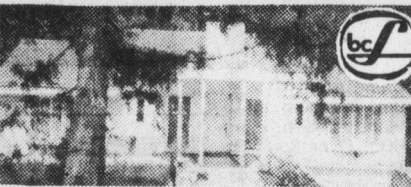
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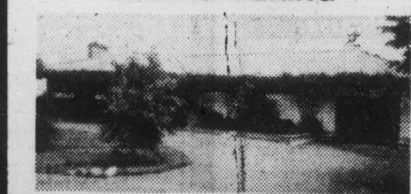
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The upper story comprises the sleeping area which includes 3 larger than average bedrooms with 4-pce. bath plus huge master bedroom, 4-pce. ensuite, double closets and patio doors to sundeck over double carport. The main level features the entertainment area, there is a separate living room with copper hooded fireplace, a separate formal size dining room, both have hardwood floors, indirect lighting and leaded french doors into the reception hall which is dominated by a magnificent open stairway. The paneled den has a fireplace, built-in bookshelves and desk. A through hall plan leads to a 2-pce. powder room and a large convenient kitchen with lots of cupboards, built-in dishwasher and garburator, large eating area with patio doors to sundeck plus an adjoining laundry area. The full high basement has a paneled games room with fireplace (large enough for pool table and piano). A paneled and carpeted TV room, another 2-pce. washroom and a 5th bedroom or hobby room plus a storage room and workshop. The ultimate in heating and domestic hot water is provided by an efficient oil fired hot water system with dual heat zone controls. A beautiful 1/2-acre lot in lawns and garden borders on Uplands Golf Course is complete with greenhouse and garden storage shed. A superb property beautifully maintained, view by appointment only.

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Please send resume to:

Personnel Office,
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311 Columbia Street,
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Qualifications — University graduation in agriculture or related field, preferably with post-graduate or additional training; seasoned expertise in a broad knowledge of the agriculture and food infrastructure in B.C.; extensive related experience.

Return applications by June 25, 1980.

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An IBM 4341 is scheduled for installation in Aug./80, and will be running DOS/VSE, VM/CMS and CICS/VSE.

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Competition No.: 80532
Closing Date: June 23/80.
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requires

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J. S. Fair,
Secretary,
Board of Management,
Victoria General Hospital,
841 Fairfield Road,
VICTORIA, B.C., V8V 3B6

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Personnel Department

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Language Requirements:

The duties of the position require the use of both official languages.

Location: Ottawa

The incumbent will be required to travel frequently.

Salary Range:

From \$20,350, depending on qualifications

Please submit a resume before June 27 to:
Yves Carriere
Personnel Officer
The Canada Council
P.O. Box 1047
Ottawa, Ontario
K1P 5V8



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The duties and responsibilities of the position will include:

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The successful applicant is required to have the following qualifications:

- * Extensive business management experience.
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The Secretary,
Provincial Capital Commission
1002 Wharf St.,
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CLOSING DATE FOR RECEIPT OF APPLICATIONS
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WE OFFER:

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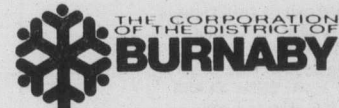
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The successful candidate will have a C.P.H.I. (Canada) or equivalent, a thorough working knowledge of relevant statutes dealing with health, community care facilities, factories, and pollution control, plus several years experience supervising a public health inspection team.

Mr. D. F. Hicks,
Personnel Director,

The Corporation Of The District Of Burnaby
4949 Canada Way
Burnaby, British Columbia V5G 1M2

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Reporting to the Laboratory Administrative Officer, the incumbent will be required to assist in the day to day administration of the laboratory in this large general hospital. A primary function of this position will be to manage the computer applications within the Laboratory Department. In addition, the incumbent will be required to prepare work schedules and supervise the clerical staff of the Laboratory General Office.

Qualifications:

- University degree related to Computer Science or Business Administration with courses in Computer Science.
- Enrollment in or willingness to complete the Canadian Hospital Association course in Hospital Departmental Management essential.
- Knowledge of or experience in Laboratory Computer Management and Laboratory Operations essential.
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Salary Range: \$1,927.50-\$2,301.00 plus comprehensive fringe benefits as per current H.S.A. Collective Agreement.

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The above advertisement was originally run in the Colonist and Times Saturday, June 7th, but owing to a malfunction in the newspapers' photo-typesetting equipment, the notice contained many errors. We apologize for any inconvenience this error may have occasioned anyone.

Province of British Columbia
Public Service Commission
Positions are open to both men and women Canadian citizens are given preference. Please send resume quoting competition number to:
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Healing topic of seminar

A teaching seminar, *Your Healing is Within You*, will be conducted by Rev. Jim Glennon, noted Australian teacher-healer and missionary, at St. Saviour's Anglican Church, Friday through Sunday at 7:30 nightly.

The series is sponsored by the Anglican Renewal Centre, and director Rev. John Vickers welcomes interested participants.

Glennon, ordained in Australia, went on to studies in England before re-

Church chronicles

turning to St. Andrew's Cathedral as precentor in 1955.

Since that time he has conducted a weekly service of divine healing missions throughout Australia and New Zealand.

Glennon, also the author of a noted book on Christian healing, will be the main

speaker at the three-day seminar.

The 106th general assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada was held at the University of Windsor in the first week of June.

Delegates from Vancouver Island were Rev. Robert Garvin of Port Alberni, Mrs. Gerry Verwey and Rev. Gilbert Smith of Victoria.

History was made as the entire Presbyterian assembly from Canada held a joint meeting with the 192nd general assembly of the United Presbyterian Church of the U.S. in Detroit.

Messages of goodwill were sent both to Prime Minister Trudeau and U.S. President Carter. The colorful and musical occasion was marked by the presence of many dignitaries and overseas delegates.

A massive ecumenical service was held in the Joe Louis arena with 10,000 people present, conducted by moderators Drs. Charles Hammond and Alex McSweeney. It was addressed by Dr. James McCord, president of Princeton Seminary.

The St. John Ambulance Brigade's annual ecumenical church service will be held this year at St. Matthias's Anglican church, 600 Richmond, on Sunday, June 22, at 2:30 p.m.

Tea and refreshments will be served in the church hall after the service, and members will wear decorations and medals.



Glennon ... Leads seminar

Members of the Victoria Seventh-day Adventist church will join in erecting a health education centre at Prince George this month—an intensive effort will result in completion of the building in 12 days.

It includes dental offices, a medical office, a counselling office and a basement convention-meeting hall.

A crew of 40 to 60 volunteers, not all of them Adventists, who pay their own transportation expenses to the project site, get free lodging and food in return for their efforts.

The helping-hand project, called *Maranatha*, greatly hastens the erection of needed buildings where a struggling local church otherwise might take many months or years to do the job.

Saanich

Monday-Friday—8:30 a.m., billiards, shuffleboard, drop-ins, pingpong.

Sunday—2:30 p.m., concert orchestra and Troubadours in concert at Chown Place, Harriet Road, everyone welcome.

Monday—11:45 a.m., lunch; 1 p.m., duplicate bridge; 7, Hampton Happy Gang practice.

Tuesday—9 a.m., carpet bowling; 9:30, lapidary; 11:45, lunch; 1:15 p.m., progressive bridge; 1:30, discussion group.

Wednesday—9 a.m., 5-pin bowling (transportation provided); 11:45, lunch; 1 p.m., films; 6, barbecue (by ticket); 7:30, dance (Hampton Happy Gang).

Thursday—9 a.m., carpet bowling; 9:30, lapidary; 11:45, lunch; 1 p.m., progressive bridge; 7, bingo, everyone welcome.

Friday—9 a.m., carpet bowling (beginners); 9:30, lapidary; 11:45, lunch; 1 p.m., carpet bowling; 1:15, jacko, 7:30, progressive whist.

Saturday—1:30 p.m., cribbage, billiards, drop-ins.

Tickets on sale for: Gulf Islands, July 2, Mt. Seymour-Tillford Gardens, July 9, Miracle Beach, July 16; annual picnic at Gorge-Kinsmen park, June 25, 11:30 p.m.; tea and coffee served

Silver Threads events

daily at 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.; volunteers needed to drive handicapped members to and from centre.

Sidney

Monday-Friday—centre open, cards, library, billiards, horsehoes, morning coffee, afternoon tea.

Monday—open 9 a.m.; noon, lunch; 1 p.m., swim club; 7:30, bingo.

Tuesday—open 9 a.m.; 10 a.m., serenaders practice; noon, lunch; 1 p.m., whist; 7 p.m., shuffleboard and games.

Wednesday—open 9 a.m.; noon, hot lunch; 7 p.m., duplicate bridge.

Thursday—open 9 a.m.; 10 a.m., carpet bowling; noon, lunch; 2 p.m. volunteer corps appreciation tea and concert; 7 p.m., crib.

Friday—open 9 a.m.; noon, lunch; 2 p.m., jacko; 7 p.m., evening cards.

Saturday-Sunday—open 1 to 4 p.m., for drop-ins. Trip tickets on sale June 26—Englishman River Falls; members are welcome to use arts and crafts rooms through the summer, but with no instruction.

Victoria

Monday-Friday—8:30 a.m., drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library.

Monday—8:30 a.m., tickets on sale for Galiano Island trip, July 15 and for Dayliner to Nanaimo, July 24; 11:30, lunch; 1:15 p.m., bridge; 7, whist.

Tuesday—9 a.m., rods and reels; 11:30, lunch.

Wednesday—11:30 a.m., lunch; 1 p.m., chess club.

Thursday—11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., public health nurse; 11:30, lunch.

Friday—10 a.m., keep fit class; 11:15, lunch; 1 p.m., duplicate bridge, bridge; 7, cribbage.

Saturday—11 a.m. to 4 p.m., drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool; 1 p.m., chess club; 1:30, whist; 7, 500 cards.

UNITARIAN CHURCH

106 Superior Street
10:30 a.m.
"BUCKS AND RELIGION INCORPORATED"
Rev. Arthur Wilmet
Church School 10:30 a.m.
Visitors invited

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5550 Hamsterly Rd.
Sunday Services
10 a.m., 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
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Original Christian Doctrine
SUNDAY SERVICE & SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A.M.
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757 Pandora Avenue
Corps Officers:
Major and Mrs. John Wilder
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
"Make Sunday School a Family Affair"
11:00 A.M.
Holiness Meeting
6:00 P.M.
OUTDOOR SERVICE
Willows Park, Oak Bay
(If rain services in the Citadel,
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A Warm Welcome awaits you

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

SUNDAY SERVICE
AND
SUNDAY SCHOOL
10:30 A.M.
Subject:
Preserver of Man

WEDNESDAY TESTIMONY MEETINGS, 8 P.M.
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1205 Pandora at Chambers
Victoria, B.C.
Elevator, Nursery, Parking
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Open Daily
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Welcome

Sunday—1 to 4 p.m., drop-ins.

All long trips for this summer are on sale now; Vancouver and Royal Hudson Train, July 16 and 17; Seattle and Skagit Tour, August 26-29; Johnston Canyon, Sept. 6-12; Reno, Sept. 28-Oct. 4; call 388-4268 for information.

Esquimalt

Monday—noon, light lunch; 1:30 p.m., carpet bowling.

Tuesday—10 a.m., art for beginners, exercise to music followed by senior swim, noon, light lunch;

1 p.m., chess; 1:30 p.m., carpet bowling; 2:30 p.m., senior swim.

Wednesday—noon, hot lunch; 1:30 p.m., whist, drop-in handicrafts.

Thursday—10 a.m., exercise to music followed by swim; noon, light lunch.

Friday—10 a.m., ceramics, carpet bowling; 11:00, senior swim; noon, full hot lunch.

Saturday—Buccaneer dance at 7 p.m. Cost \$1 per person.

Gabriola Island picnic tickets and Island Hall trip tickets now on sale.

VICTORIA ALLIANCE CHURCH

of the Christian and Missionary Alliance
Pastor H. Orlin Craig—Telephone 592-1821
1792 Townley St.—(Across from Richmond Elementary School)
11 A.M. FATHER'S DAY SERVICE
7 P.M. FOR THE GRAD'S
9:45 a.m. Sunday School Youth Fellowship Weekly As Scheduled
2:30 p.m. Chinese Service with Pastor Ho
7:15 p.m. Thursday—College & Career

UNITY OF VICTORIA

1161 PRINCESS AVE.
SUNDAY PRAYER SERVICE—10:15 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICE—11:00 A.M. Nursery Care
WEDNESDAY HEALING SERVICE—7:30 P.M.
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Hours: 10-4 Mon.-Fri. 382-1613
Marvin and Kathryn Anderson, Ministers

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949 FULLERTON AVE. 383-4185
A Charismatic Fellowship
10 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP
(Children's Church is provided during this service)
6:30 P.M. EVENING WORSHIP
With the "GENESIS PRAISE" Choir from Genesis Fellowship, Corvallis, Oregon.
Nursery provided for all services

CANADIAN BRITISH ISRAEL ASSOCIATION

Victoria Branch
Thurs., June 19th — 3 p.m.
St. John Ambulance Hall
941 Pandora Avenue
"WHAT DOES YOUR GOD CALL HIMSELF?"
Mrs. B. Williams
Public Meeting All Welcome

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BEACON HILL PARK
At Bandshell, Sunday, 7 p.m.
(Rain or Shine)
In Charge: Friendship Baptist Church (Rev. Ernie Kratoch, Pastor) and Gosworth Rd. Community Church (Rev. Chas. R. McKnight, Pastor).
Music, Oral and Instrumental.
Auspices: Park Services Interdenominational

Queens Avenue

10 A.M. Sunday School For All Ages
11 A.M. Special Father's Day Service
7 P.M. Missionaries to Guatemala
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APOSTOLIC CHURCH OF PENTECOST
804 QUEENS AVENUE
REV. ALAN McLEAN
Pastor's Assistant:
CHRIS CORMACK
382-7833 or 595-3782
Mrs. Norma Faulkner
healed in a Katherine Kulan meeting, guest of 100 Hunting St. will be with us Wed., June 18, 8 p.m.

THE CHRISTADELPHIANS

1396 McKenzie Avenue
Great News FOR THE World
7:00 P.M.
"EVIDENCE OF MIRACLES"
(Illustrated)
Bible Address G. Dangerfield Sunday 7:00 p.m.
Everyone Welcome No Collections
Sunday School 9:20 a.m. Memorial Worship 11:00 a.m.

VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE

1201 FORT ST.
DR. E. M. SMILEY, Minister
11 A.M.
"WEALTH WITHIN"
Rev. Charles Glauser
7:30 P.M.
"WHY ME?"
Rev. Lois McLean
Special Notice: The Children's Church meets every Sunday at 11 a.m. All children and Young People are lovingly welcomed
The Senior Young People will meet each Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m.

Old, old story told new way

It's not how they told the story when you went to Sunday School—if you're over 21.

Not that they have altered the events of the biblical drama of David and Goliath in 1 Samuel 17, but what's different is the way they'll tell it at both Sunday morning services at Oak Bay United.

Forty-two youngsters from Emmanuel Baptist Church will sing and act the original story, to the religious rock music of Albert Zabel and the libretto of Tribby Jordan.

Israelite and Philistine Army groups (Grades 3-5), and the Fee Fi Fo Fum army (kindergarten to 2) carry the story (and its modern message) by pithy and often amusing lyrics, while King Saul, David and other Israelites have individual speaking parts.

Goliath, of course, towers impressively over wee Davie.

The part of the story not found in the bible—but surely implied—comes at the end of the ½-hour presentation, and is almost certain to evoke a rock-style "right-on" if not a regular "Amen."

This musical drama is under the joint direction of Linda Martin of the Hosanna Singers and Fran Gower and Jeanne Boschma of Emmanuel's Primary Choir. Martin is president of the B.C. Chapter, Choristers' Guild.

The drama coach is Ivan Whitney.

Praise songs offered by choristers

Genesis Praise, a choir comprised of students from Genesis Fellowship in Corvallis, Oregon, will be at Trinity Christian Centre, 949 Fullerton, at the 6:30 p.m. service Sunday.

The choir's primary purpose is to present a ministry of praise songs that exalt Jesus Christ. They involve the audience in sharing the worship experience through the hymns, scripture songs, and worship choruses.

ELK LAKE BAPTIST

The Church by the Lake
563 Pat Bay Highway
Minister Emeritus Harry Pike
Minister: J. C. A. Barton
9:30 a.m. Family Church School
10:30 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP
Nursery and Junior Church
12:30 P.M.
Lunch and Church Family
Picnic at
Experimental Farm
A cordial welcome to all

Douglas St. Baptist

Meeting temporarily at
1402 Vancouver at Pandora
Pastors: Reed H. Elley
W. Jack Bingham
10:30 A.M.
"MATURE CHRISTIAN LOVE"
Pastor Bingham
7:30 P.M.
"JESUS"
A friendly Evangelical Church

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800 Princess
SUNDAY 9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Worship Services
Prayer - Wed., 7:30 p.m. Youth - Fri., 7:30 p.m.
Pastor: Rev. Steve Wong 383-3878

COLWOOD PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

Pastor: D. L. McMillan, 2250 Sooke Road
9:30 a.m. Christian Education Hour
10:30 a.m. Morning Service
7:00 p.m. Evening Service

Glad tidings

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
842 North Park St.
384-7633 384-0113
Pastor: E. AUSTIN Assistant: R. J. BRYN G. KRAUSE

9:45 A.M.—FAMILY BIBLE SCHOOL

● Bus Service — 652-2941 or CHURCH OFFICE
11:00 A.M.
"BUILDERS"
● Pastor Austin

7:00 P.M. CHRISTIAN MEN

● Testimony, Music, Witness
● Rev. Bob Palm in message
● See and Hear Christian Men in Action
● Service by Men's Fellowship
A God Blessed Father's Day to All Fathers

Saanich Community Church
Mennonite Brethren
Pastor - Paul Unger
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11 A.M. BIBLE CLASS
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11 A.M. "A REAL BREAK THROUGH"
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Organist and Choir Director: Mr. John Tunstoll

Saanich Baptist Church

Royal Oak School, 4564 W. Saanich Rd.
10 a.m. to 12 Noon
FAMILY BIBLE FELLOWSHIP
7 p.m. EVENING FELLOWSHIP HOUR
Pastor: Rev. Alex Shook, 479-0050

VICTORIA BAPTIST CHURCH

S.B.C.
3220 Cedar Hill Cedar Hill Community Centre
Bible Study 9:00 a.m.
Worship 10 a.m.
11:25 a.m. 7 p.m.
Rev. Bo Brantley (Nursery Available) Phone 477-5474
"We Love, Because He First Loved Us" I John 4:19

Emmanuel BAPTIST CHURCH

2121 Cedar Hill Cross Road Tel. 592-2418
Team Pastors: Harold Lewis Edward Mackay
9:30 a.m.
"THE FATHERHOOD OF GOD"
Pastor Edward Mackay
Communion Service

11 a.m. "BUILDING AN ALTAR"

Dr. Harold Lewis

1:30 p.m. — Mustard Seed Service at 552 Pandora Ave.

7 p.m. "WHO IS THIS MAN CALLED PETER?"

Pastor Gipp Forster
MUSTARD SEED SERVICE

WESTERN COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH

PASTOR: GORDON PATTERSON
"You Go First Lord; I'll Follow"
SUNDAY SCHOOL—9:40
MORNING WORSHIP—11:00
EVENING WORSHIP—7:00
2612 Sooke Road, Colwood
Phone 478-2525

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CHURCH of THE WAY

Meeting at
LEONARDO DA VINCI CENTRE
195 Bay Street
388-5334 Dr. Doug Roberts — Pastor

Christian Charismatic Fellowship — A Team Ministry

10:30 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.
Mill Bay Church of the Way — 855 Shawngnan-Mill Bay Road
BILL JOHNS, Pastor — 743-5136



New bishop with wife Germaine and sons, left to right, Patrick, 5, Jamie, 8, and Ian 6

Mormons name new bishop

More and more people are realizing there is a spiritual side to their personality and are turning back to religion after a falloff in the 1960s and early 1970s.

That's one aspect of his new calling which presents exciting challenges for Bishop Victor Batchelor, 1461 Ocean View, who was recently called as bishop of

the Victoria 2nd Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon).

The resurgence of religion in people's lives has seen the Mormon church growing rapidly—something it did even when other faiths were struggling to fill their pews.

Batchelor, a 31-year-old father of three young boys,

joined the church almost three years ago and was baptized with his wife Germaine.

He said he was attracted to the Mormon faith by its emphasis on family and family unity, self development, and good health laws.

Batchelor also enjoys the "totality of lifestyle" offered by the church and

says "it's not something you pay tribute to once in a while, you really live it every minute."

As bishop in control of a ward (diocese) of 425 people he will be responsible for the spiritual and temporal welfare of his congregation, yet, as is the norm in the Mormon church, he will not be paid a cent for his efforts.

All leadership positions are lay positions and Batchelor will continue in his vocation as personnel director of the Glendale Lodge Society.

One of his goals is to give church members and non-members alike a chance to set values and standards in their lives through the teachings of the Latter-day Saints and opportunities to gain knowledge of Jesus Christ and the plan of salvation.

Batchelor said those who were struggling in their lives to find spiritual upliftment should try the Mormon church to see if it has the answers for them.

Asked his feeling on being called as a bishop, he replied: "My most immediate reaction was an incredible sense of thankfulness for the trust Jesus Christ has in me. I am overwhelmed by the thought that he has trust and faith in me."

Batchelor takes over from Bishop Earl Smith, who led the ward for the past 2½ years, and has retained the same counselors—Lyndon Helm of 1960 Cromwell and Ray Dykes of 3007 Quadra.

Appeal aids urban blight

Seventh-day Adventists hope to combine social action and brotherly love in a self-help program to ease the problem of inner-city blight, says Victoria church spokesman Kathleen Piper.

"The money given in our churches this week will help support inner city programs, including a new Better Living Health-Evangelism Centre in Greater Vancouver where a church-operated recovery plan for drug and alcohol addicts is under way.

Offerings today will also cover the work done by

health-screening vans, tutoring classes for slow learners, and a program to reduce juvenile delinquency in cities in Canada and the United States.

Another outreach for the SDA churches in June offerings will be toward home missions—following the example of Jesus, who spent more time healing than he did in preaching.

Four Seventh-day Adventist institutions will get a helping hand from the membership in Victoria.

Northeastern Academy, an inner-city high school serving the needs of a large

number of black youth in the New England area, heads the list.

American Indians will benefit from an outpatient clinic at the Monument Valley Hospital in Utah, and equipment for the Tine Ridge Indian School's vocational arts building in South Dakota.

And in Canada, Adventists in Quebec hope to start a French-speaking high school in Montreal from the money given by the almost 500,000 Sabbath school members in North America.

A student missionary program has been successful in recent years where

young people take a year out from formal college education to give their time in an overseas mission field.

Several young people from this area have been involved during recent years, and two are in the process of going and returning.

Debbie Baerg, daughter of Pastor Lynn Baerg and Mrs. Baerg, leaves for Indonesia this month, and Janice Brousson, daughter of Charles and June Brousson of Victoria, will return in July from Japan, where she has been teaching English at Daina High School in Hiroshima.

Summer service joint operation

The second in the summer series of 13 gospel services in Beacon Hill Park will be held at Cameron Bandshell on Sunday at 7 p.m.

It will be a joint operation by the Friendship Baptist Church of the Gordon Head Community Centre under Pastor Ernie Kratofil, and the Gosworth Road Community Church under Pastor Charles McKnight.

The theme of the service will be Joy to be discussed in turn by the two pastors and John Olson, interim pastor at the Gosworth Road Church. McKnight will be master of ceremonies, Olson will be song leader and pianist will be Connie Kratofil.

The program will include testimonies by Rob and Diane Tyler and Marion Schmidt; a recitation of scripture (Phil. 2:1-11) by Denaline Silverwood; a skit by youth on The Wall; and a children's story.

The musical portion will feature flutists Jim and Judy Leside and a vocal quartet comprising the two pastors and their wives.

Grace church pastor Lutheran delegate

Rev. Ronald C. Nelson, pastor of Grace Lutheran Church, will be an official delegate to the 10th biennial convention of the Lutheran Church in America in Seattle June 25-July 2.

Nearly 700 delegates from the United States, Canada and the Caribbean will meet in the Seattle Centre for a convention on the theme *Confessing Christ Today*, marking the 450th anniversary of the Augsburg Confession, a document from the times of the Reformation which stands to this day as a basic element in Lutheranism.

Major issues facing the LCA body include the election of a secretary, a vote

on a proposed Statement on Economic Justice: Stewardship of Creation in Human Community, fiscal proposals for 1981-82, recommendations from a study of the ordained ministry, and a report regarding possibilities for greater Lutheran unity in North America. In addition the work of the various agencies of the LCA will be given careful review.

Julie Nelson will attend Convo '80, an international gathering of youth of the Lutheran Church in America, held concurrently with the adult convention.

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Rev. David A. Smith, B.A.
11 A.M. Morning Worship
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2 P.M.-6 P.M.
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Highlights from the General Assembly
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Following the service
Congregational Picnic
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Nursery facilities available
Minister: Rev. G. D. Smith, M.A.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

Downtown - Douglas St. at Broughton
Ministry: Rev. Bruce Molloy and Mrs. Chrissie Hogg

11 A.M. ELDER INDUCTIO: Church School
Promotion; Sacrament of Infant Baptism.
Church School (All Grades); Nursery Care

1:30 P.M. CONGREGATION FELLOWSHIP GATHERING
in Beacon Hill Park

7:00 P.M. "GOD'S GIFTS"
—Mrs. Chrissie Hogg

Thurs., 10:45 a.m., Bible Study, Social Suite

CITY AND DISTRICT CHURCHES

GOSPEL CHAPELS

OAKLANDS CHAPEL
Fernwood and Cedar Hill Road

SUNDAY
9:30 a.m. Breaking of Bread
11:15 a.m. Sunday School and Family Bible Hour
Speaker: Mr. E. Cleveland
6:30 p.m. Evening Service
Speaker: Mr. T. Kirkpatrick
THURS. 8 p.m.
Prayer and Bible Study

VICTORIA GOSPEL CHAPEL
935 Pandora Avenue

SUNDAY
9:30 a.m. — Lord's Supper
11:15 a.m. — Sunday School and Family Bible Hour
7:00 p.m. Evening Service
Speaker: Mr. David Long
At both services
WEDNESDAY 7:45 P.M.
Prayer and Bible Study

BETHESDA GOSPEL CHAPEL
1900 Oak Bay Avenue

SUNDAYS
9:30 a.m. Remembrance Meeting
11:15 a.m. Sunday School and Family Bible Hour
7:00 p.m. Evening Service
Speaker: Mr. John Woodford
at both services
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Prayer and Bible Study
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160 Cook Street

SUNDAY 7:00 P.M.
Healing
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Healing

Pastor — Rev. E. M. Ralph
Attend The Friendly Church

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"The Church of Two Worlds"

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963 Pandora Ave. at Vancouver St.

Sabbath School — 9:30 a.m. Saturday
Worship Service — 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday — 7:00 p.m.
Pastor: Lynn Baerg (721-3729)

LUTHERAN

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE CROSS
Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill Cross Roads

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SUNDAY
10 a.m. Divine Worship Service
11 a.m. Sunday School and Bible Classes

The Church Where Families Worship Together
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1924 Carrick Street off Foul Bay
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DIVINE WORSHIP SERVICES—
10 a.m.

Sunday School Bible Classes — 9:30 a.m.
A Church of "The Lutheran Hour" and "This is the Life"

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1773 Fort Street 383-5256

Minister: Rev. Ronald C. Nelson
Lutheran Church in America
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11:00 a.m.
Worship
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Guest Speaker
Rev. Walter Lovvick
10 a.m. English — 11 a.m. German
Everyone Welcome

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10 a.m. Worship
Minister Herman Bickel, 478-4830

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5:00 p.m. Saturday

Confessions: Saturday 11 a.m. to Noon, 3 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 7:30 p.m.

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Subject "PREPARATION FOR SERVICE"
John Chps. 13-17
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Humboldt and Blanshard St., Victoria, B.C.

9:30 A.M.
HOLY COMMUNION
11:00 A.M.
MORNING PRAYER
Sermon: Rev. Charles W. Dorrington
—A Friendly Welcome—
Minister: Rev. Charles W. Dorrington

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Conducted by
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JUNE 20, 21 and 22
at 7:30 P.M.
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ANGLICAN

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Quadrant at Courtney
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8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:15 a.m. Church School
9:30 a.m. Family Eucharist
11:00 a.m. Sung Eucharist
5:15 p.m. Holy Eucharist and Holy Baptism
7:30 p.m. Evensong

WEEKDAYS
Mornings 9:00 a.m.
Evensong 5:15 p.m.

Holy Eucharist:
Tues. and Wed. 11:00 a.m.
Thursday 7:30 a.m.,
Friday 12:15 noon

SAINT JOHN'S
1611 Quadra
near Pandora

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.

FAMILY SERVICE
Church School and Nursery
11:00 a.m.

Choral Communion
PRAISE:
The Rector at Both Services

Thurs. 10:30 a.m.
Holy Communion
Canon Robert D. MacRae
355-7189

ST. MATTHIAS
Richmond at Richardson

Rector:
Canon W. L. Greenough L.Th.

8 a.m. Holy Communion
10:30 a.m. Family Service
Church School Awards

Parish Picnic following
service in Gyro Park,
Cadboro Bay
(Weather Permitting)

Holy Communion
Tuesdays 7:30 a.m.
Thursdays 10:00 a.m.

ST. GEORGE THE MARTYR
Cadboro Bay Road and
Maynard Street

Rev. Peter McCalm, 477-0705
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
and Church School
12:30 p.m. Parish Picnic
Gyro Park

UNITED

FIRST UNITED CHURCH
Quadrant at Balmoral

11 A.M.
Morning Worship
"THOSE DRY BONES"

Dr. Arthur L. Anderson
Church school students
attend first part
of service.

Nursery and Toddler Facilities

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH
Pandora at Quadra Street

For a Closer Walk With God
Rev. A. E. King, B.A., D.D.
Rev. E. L. Butler, B.A., S.T.M.
Rev. A. Calder, B.A.

11 A.M.
"ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE HILL"

Rev. A. E. King
11:00 a.m. Creche
and Kindergarten

ST. AIDAN'S UNITED CHURCH
Richmond at Cedar Hill X Road

Minister: Rev. J. Rae Allan
Choir Director: Mrs. Copland
Organist: Henry Pryn

10:00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP
GUEST PREACHER:
Rev. John Davidson

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Nursery Facilities
Available
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CADBORO BAY UNITED
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Rev. John M. Davidson, 477-5715
10 a.m. Morning Worship
"DISCOVERING YOUR SPIRITUAL GIFT"

Rev. John Davidson
Creche Provided
Nursery Facilities
Available

FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH
Moss Street & Fairfield Road

Minister: Rev. W. Joseph Price
Organist & Choir Director
Faith Webster, L.R.S.M.

11 a.m.
"MEETING GOD IN THE GARDEN"

Nursery Facilities Available

GORDON HEAD UNITED CHURCH
Rev. Russell K. Vickers,
Minister

477-0412, 477-8505

11:15 A.M.
"A PARABLE IN A PLAYGROUND"

Sunday School and
Nursery at the same hour
Meeting at St. Dunstan's Church,
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Pastoral Charge

Service of Worship and
Sunday School at
Garden City — 10 a.m.

4054 Carey Road
Service of Worship at
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haven't yet met
Rev. R. D. Johnston

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Belmont Ave. at Pembroke St.

Worship Service 11 A.M.
Nursery facilities available
Rev. R. F. McPherson, 656-4796

DIAL-A-PRAYER 595-3635



NEW CHAMPION Diane Phillips (left) receives trophy from six-time winner Dorothy De Girolamo, whom she defeated in semi-final match. Phillips defeated Joanne Smith of Royal Colwood in Friday's final.

Colonist photo by Alex Barta

Uplands golfer wins

Diane Phillips captured her first Victoria and District Women's Golf Championship in dramatic fashion Friday.

The Uplands member had to go to the 18th hole to defeat Joanne Smith of Royal Colwood 2 up in the match-play final of the week-long event at Cedar Hill Golf Club.

"I was confident and I putted well," said Phillips who had upset defending champion Dorothy De Girolamo of Gore Vale Thursday.

Ironically Phillips was the only one of the finalists, including Pat Perry of Colwood, who wasn't eligible for the B.C. team trials which start today at Seymour in Vancouver. To try for the provincial team a golfer must have a handicap of six or lower and Diane's happens to be 11.

"I've had a bad start to my golf game this year," says Phillips. "This tournament has given it a big boost."

Phillips led all the way Friday but was given a scare when Smith charged with four holes remaining. Smith was down after 14 but she birdied the par three 15th, won with a par on the 16th and with a bogey on 17th.

"I decided to relax and I guess I overdid it," explained Phillips. Smith finally conceded when she blew her third shot on 18.

"I would have had to three putt from five feet," said Phillips.

The champion jumped into the lead early, winning the second, fourth and fifth holes to go three up. She lost the sixth hole but won the 11th and 14th holes.

Phillips shot 35 on the front nine to Smith's 37 and both shot 38 on the back nine.

Both Phillips and Smith were top junior golfers making comebacks. Phillips was runner-up in the provincial junior championships in 1965 but gave up golf when she went into nursing.

She picked up the game again when the nurses switched to four-day weeks with 12-hour shifts.

Smith is returning to the game after a 10-year absence. She was on the Canadian junior team in 1968.

Flight results:

CHAMPIONSHIP: Diane Phillips (U) defeated Joanne Smith (RC), 2 up.

CONSOLATION: Joan Moore (GV) defeated Jean Thomson (CH), 2 and 1.

FIRST: Mary Robertson (GM) defeated Florence Chapman (RC), 5 and 4.

SECOND: Joyce Woodruff (RC) defeated Blanche McCallum (RC), 5 and 4.

THIRD: Thelma Bydal (RC) defeated Shirley Riches (GV), 3 and 2.

FOURTH: Mary Browett (CH) defeated Mildred Green (GM) on the 18th.

FIFTH: Bessie Law (Met) defeated Mary Thorpe (CH), 5 and 3.

SIXTH: Shirley Roberts (GV), 5 and 4.

SEVENTH: Pat Tucker (V) defeated Helen Davidson (CH) on the 17th.

EIGHTH: Phyllis Stafford (GM) defeated Esther Barnes (U) on the 17th.

NINTH: Avis Nicol (CH) defeated Alice Mitchell (GV) on the 17th.

TENTH: Rebecca Kipp (GV) defeated Noreen Lee (GV), 3 and 2.

Burrows set to return to local action tonight

Victoria Budget fans will finally get to see Bob Burrows back in action at Royal Athletic Park tonight.

It has been nearly two years since the hard-hitting catcher played at Athletic Park in anything but an exhibition game.

He leads the Budgets into Northwest Fastball League doubleheader against Vancouver Thirskers tonight at 7. Budgets host

Clearbrook Four Star Construction for another doubleheader starting at 1 p.m. Sunday.

Burrows played for Edmonton Langes of the Western Major Fastball League last season and his return to the lineup this season was delayed for a month because of an injury. He fractured and dislocated his left arm in the Budgets first exhibition game of the season.

Burrows has played six road games since recovering and, one of the premier hitters in the game, he's demonstrated that the lay-off didn't hurt his batting.

He only had one hit in his first doubleheader but that was a game winning home run. Last weekend, he really went wild, banging out four doubles and a single in 11 at bats. He reached base a total of nine times in 15 trips, scored four runs and drove in two others.

Rocks obtain Fulton for '81 draft choice

Victoria Shamrocks have gained the playing rights to Jack Fulton.

Fulton played last season in the Western Lacrosse Association for New Westminster Salmonbellies but this year his work took him to Crofton.

Shamrock president Ted Espley announced Friday that the Irish traded their first-round draft choice in 1981 to get Fulton.

"He hasn't decided if he'll play this season but he'll be with us all of next season," said Espley.

Espley admitted that because of injuries the Shamrocks could use the 24-year-old forward right now. Jim Boyd is out with a knee injury, Dan Green is sidelined with a broken knuckle and Tej Labh has been idle for sometime because of a broken hand.

Fulton scored 35 goals and had 38 assists as a rookie for New Westminster last season.

"We're leaving it up to him," said Espley about whether there was any chance Fulton would play this year. "He's signed a playing form and that could make a difference."

"He was a little worried about coming out in mid season but we're not in a position to enjoy that luxury," added the first-year president.

The Shamrocks next games are Tuesday in Vancouver and Wednesday in Victoria against the Burrows.

Nicklaus fights to hold lead in bid for fourth Open crown

SPRINGFIELD, N.J. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus has often said he would like to join the elite club of three players who have won four U.S. Open golf championships.

He's nearing that goal but it won't be easy for Nicklaus, 40, who has pieced together all parts of his game this week. Although not the same golfer he was in his heyday, he has been good enough to lead a field of the world's best golfers for the first two rounds of the 80th Open at historic Baltusrol Golf Club.

"I played very well, actually," said Nicklaus after shooting a 71 Friday to go with his Open record-tying 63 in the opening round. "It was very similar to Thursday except that the putts I hit then went in and all the putts I hit today sort of stayed on the edges of the cup."

"Obviously, 71 makes a pretty good round in the U.S. Open following a 63. I came out with the attitude to be as aggressive as I could and leave the field behind if I got off to a good start."

Nicklaus, who shared the first day's lead with Tom Weiskopf, went into today's round as the sole two-stroke leader in his bid to join the club of quadruple Open winners with Willie Anderson, Bobby Jones and Ben Hogan.

Pursuing from two strokes back at 136 were Lon Hinkle, Isao Aoki and Mike Reid and Keith Fergus, steady tour players who have been playing well lately but have no tour victories.

Mark Hayes, a three-time winner in his eight years on the tour, was three strokes behind Nicklaus, while Weiskopf lost five strokes to par Friday and shared the 138 slot with Pat McGowan.

Tom Watson, the pre-tournament favorite, birdied No. 17 and eagled No. 18 to shoot a 68 Friday to go with his initial 71 to join Pete Jacobsen at one-under-par 139, a position Watson believes puts him in contention for the final two rounds.

"Those last two holes gave me a big lift," he said. "I shot myself right back into the tournament."

Lee Trevino, a two-time Open winner, was among a group of eight at even-par 140 that included defending champion Hale Irwin, J.C. Snead and steady Gene Littler.

Sixty-three players from the starting field of 156 made the 146 cut, with Arnold Palmer, Hubert Green, Dave Stockton and Ray Floyd barely getting in.

Among those failing to make the cut were Andy Bean and Jerry Pate, 147, Chi Chi Rodriguez, 148, and Gary Player and Bob Murphy, 149. Last week's

TOP 50 AND TIES

Jack Nicklaus 63-71-134
Isao Aoki 66-68-136
Keith Fergus 66-70-136
Mike Reid 66-70-136
Mark Hayes 66-71-137
Pat McGowan 66-69-138
Tom Weiskopf 66-73-138
Pete Jacobsen 70-69-139
Tom Watson 71-68-139
Tommy McInnis 69-71-140
J.C. Snead 73-67-140
Craig Stadler 72-68-140
Gene Litter 70-70-140
Mark Lee 68-72-140
Lee Trevino 72-68-140
Bob Glider 72-69-141
Jim Colbert 67-74-141
Jay Haas 69-72-141
Bill Rogers 73-68-141
Mike Morley 73-68-141
David Edwards 71-70-141
Bruce Devlin 71-71-142
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Joe Hager 72-70-142
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Jim Simons 72-71-143
Ron Strecks 72-71-143
Wayne Levi 74-69-143
Cal Peete 67-76-143
Jack Newton 72-71-143
Bruce Lietzke 71-72-143
Charles Coody 72-71-143
Bobby Walzel 73-70-143
Tim Simpson 70-73-143
Gil Morgan 72-71-143
Bobby Wadkins 72-71-143
Curtis Strange 69-74-143
Lance Ten Broeck 68-75-144
Jeff Mitchell 72-72-144
Jim Dent 72-72-144
George Burns 69-75-144
Jeffrey Lutz 70-74-144
Larry Nelson 73-71-144
Lou Graham 73-71-144
Warren Campbell 73-71-144
Alden Govenlock 72-75-144
Norm Goudie 74-69-145

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Bob Burrows 17 5 6 353
Mike Lalonde 4 4 9 346
Dennis Eckert 64 8 19 297
John Green 57 11 16 281
Randy Benn 45 12 12 267
Bob Wilson 49 4 12 245
Carl Walker 54 8 13 241
Reg Underwood 46 5 11 239
Dave Williams 38 2 8 211
Pete Songhurst 30 2 6 200
Mark Smith 16 1 2 200
Dave Wilson 5 0 1 200
Warren Campbell 47 7 9 191
Alden Govenlock 38 2 5 132
Norm Goudie 24 0 3 125

winner at Atlanta Larry Nelson, and Johnny Miller and Lee Elder were others to miss the cut.

Spain's Seve Ballesteros, the reigning British Open and Masters champion, was disqualified when he failed to appear at the first tee on time Friday. USGA officials had rejected his plea to start late.

Nicklaus, Watson and the other leaders thought the course played harder on Friday and will continue to do so during the final two

rounds, mainly because of the pin placements.

"The pins were really tough, about as tough as they could get them," said Nicklaus.

Hinkle was among the most critical of the pin placements and he blamed it on the low scores on opening day, although there were 16 sub-par rounds Friday and 19 Thursday.

"I'm sure it's no big surprise that the course played a little bit tougher," said

Hinkle. "The USGA wasn't real thrilled with all the low scores."

"Two of the best golfers in the world shooting 63 and they wanted to make sure there weren't any more and there won't be."

Weiskopf said he predicted that scores would back up but was not concerned about skying to five-over-par after his 63.

"What's the difference if you shoot 75-63 or 69-69?" he asked. "You're just out

there playing each hole, in four days, 72 times and all the numbers add up."

"I don't care what I shoot. If I go out and shoot 64 Saturday and 77 on Sunday, as long as I win, that's all I care about. That's my job for the week."

One of the best pairings Friday was that of Nicklaus and Aoki, who put together two rounds of 68, primarily with his putting. Aoki needed only 23 putts in Friday's round, using only nine on the back nine.

Jury rules Ali did not defame fight promoters

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Muhammad Ali won his federal court fight Friday in a \$20-million slander suit filed by two white promoters who accused him of calling them racists. The United States district court jury of four women and two men ruled that the retired world's heavyweight boxing champion did not defame city councilman Philip Ciccio or businessman Jake DiMaggio in a 1978 news conference.

They said he accused them of racism at a news conference, thus subjecting them and their families to humiliation, ridicule and fearsome threats from Ali fans. "Ali jumps into other people's fights, and he fights dirty," lawyer William Wessel told the jury. "He made vilifying remarks, and he made them with reckless disregard of the truth." Reckless disregard is an important element in proving malicious intent, a necessity in a slander suit.

The fight that Ali jumped into was a dispute between Ciccio and DiMaggio, who are white, and Sherman Copelin and Don Hubbard, who are black. The four were partners in the firm that handled local promotion when Ali fought Leon Spinks at the Superdome here in 1978, regaining the heavyweight crown for the third time.

Ciccio and DiMaggio sued Copelin and Hubbard in state civil district court, accusing them of trying to siphon off about \$1 million of the \$6-million gate. Though the dispute was settled out of court, with \$400,000 put back into the partnership profit pool, Copelin complained that the suit was a jealous, racial reaction and tantamount to blackmail.

As a result, Ali—who had not been told of the settlement—strode into a special news conference here Sept. 18, 1978, to denounce the lawsuit and accuse the whites of jealously trying to ruin the two black promoters.

Martin's A's shade Yankees

You had to know that it would be a guy with a name like Klutts who would give

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East

W L Pct. GBL

x-New York 34 21 .618

Milwaukee 30 24 .556 3 1/2

Boston 29 27 .518 5 1/2

Cleveland 27 30 .477 6 1/2

Baltimore 26 29 .471 7

Toronto 26 28 .481 7 1/2

Detroit 21 34 .389 14

West

Kansas City 36 21 .632

Chicago 29 27 .518 6 1/2

x-Oakland 29 28 .509 7

Seattle 27 31 .466 9 1/2

Texas 26 31 .456 10

Minnesota 23 34 .404 13

California 21 34 .389 14

x-Not including second game of doubleheader.

New York 100 000 101-3 7 0

Oakland 100 001 011-4 8 2

Guilford (6-3) and Cerone; Kingman (3-4) and Heath. HRs: NY—Brown (7); Oak—Klutts (2).

Boston 002 000 100-3 12 0

California 000 000 000-0 9 0

Eckersley (2-5), Burmester (8), Drapo (9) and Frisk; Aase (4-5) and Donohue, Cliburn (9). HRs: Bos—Hobson (11), Vastrzinski (7).

Baltimore 200 000 013-6 10 1

Seattle 010 012 02-7 11 1

Flanagan (6-5), Ford (6), T. Martinez (7) and Graham, Demsey (8); Abbott (6-2), Rawley (8), Heavilo (9) and L. Cox. HRs: Sea—Paciorek (5), Anderson (4).

Kansas City 010 000 120-4 10 1

Milwaukee 100 000 002-3 11 0

Gura (8-2), Quisenberry (8) and Porter; Keeton (2-1), Augustine (8) and Martinez. HRs: KC—Alkins (2); Mil—Cooper (8).

Chicago 000 002 200-4 8 3

Detroit 020 000 00-8 12 0

Trout (2-4), Prolly (5) and Foley; Morris (6-6) and Dyer. HRs: CH—Foley (3), Johnson (9).

Texas 000 100 500-6 8 1

Toronto 000 000 013-3 9 2

Medich (6-3), Lyle (9) and Sundberg; Stieb (5-4), Garvin (7), Barlow (8) and Davis.

Minnesota 020 000 000-2 9 0

Cleveland 100 001 00-6 10 0

Kosman (5-6), Verhoeven (4), Aronow (7), Kinneman (8) and Wynegar; Denny (7-4), Staffon (8) and Diaz.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Pittsburgh 32 23 .582 2

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New York 26 28 .481 7 1/2

Chicago 22 30 .423 10 1/2

St. Louis 20 36 .357 14 1/2

West

Houston 32 22 .600

Cincinnati 32 25 .561 2

Los Angeles 32 25 .561 2

San Diego 25 33 .431 9 1/2

Atlanta 33 31 .515 9 1/2

San Francisco 24 33 .421 10

San Diego 012 002 010-6 11 0

Philadelphia 700 101 000-9 15 0

Jones (4-6), D'Acquisto (1), Rasmussen (1), Fingers (6) and Kendell, Fahy (5); Rutven (6-5), Reed (7) and Boone. HR: Phi—Schmidt (19).

Cincinnati 110 030 000-5 11 0

St. Louis 100 000 100-2 10 2

Leibrandt (6-3), Hume (8) and Bench; Vuckovich (5-5), Hood (6), Thomas (8) and Simmons. HRs: Cin—Bench (9).

San Francisco 000 101 010-3 10 1

New York 001 000 000-1 4 1

Blue (9-2) and May; Burris (4-5), Reardon (8) and Trevino. HRs: SF—May (2), Evans (7).

Houston 000 001 001-3 5 1

Pittsburgh 201 020 000-5 12 0

Niekro (6-5), Andujar (5), Niemann (6), Smith (8) and Ashby; Solomon (4-8), Tekulve (9) and Ott. HRs: Puh—Stargell (2).

Los Angeles 200 001 000-3 7 0

Montreal 001 101 100-4 12 2

Sutton, Howe (1-3) (7) and Scioscia; Rogers (8-5) and Carter. HR: LA—Smith (12).

Atlanta 101 100 200-7 11 2

Chicago 000 000 001-6 9 1

Alexander (4-2), Bradford (9), Garber (9) and Benedict; McGlothen (3-3), Tidrow (7), Caudill (8) and Frode. HRs: Atl—Mazdy (8), Benedict (1); Chi—Martin (9).

Billy Martin a chance to gloat over New York Yankees.

Former Yankee Mickey Klutts led off the bottom of the ninth inning with a home run off of ace Ron Guidry to give the Oakland Athletics a 4-3 victory over the Yankees in the first game of an American League baseball double-

header at Oakland Coliseum. The second game was still in progress at press time.

The opportunity to watch the fiery Martin manage against the club that fired him, hired him and fired him again brought the largest crowd to the Coliseum in more than five years. More than 45,000 fans

turned out to see the A's manager take on the club he managed to the world series in 1977.

Martin, who has gained notoriety for his punches on an off the field, was fired by Yankee owner George Steinbrenner at the end of last season after he punched a marshallman in a Minneapolis bar.

The opener was the first game between the Yankees and the Athletics since Martin was hired by the Oakland club.

Klutts hit a 2-0 pitch by Guidry, 6-3, on a line over the left-field fence. The homer, Klutts' second of the year, made a winner of Brian Kingman, 3-6.

and got 27 saves from Gary Rudin.

Herb Isherwood and Derek Croucher combined to stop 32 shots for Victoria.

Will Reid, Mike Thomas, Russ Kennedy, Sean Doyle, John Crowther, Ed Van Dyke and Terry Jay scored for Victoria.

New Westminster held period leads of 5-1 and 11-5

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Black Hawk change surprises ex-coach

CHICAGO (AP) — Keith Magnuson, who spent his 11 years as a defenceman with Chicago Black Hawks, was named head coach of the National Hockey League team Friday.

Magnuson replaces Eddie Johnston, who was unable to come to contract

terms after finishing his one-year pact with the Hawks.

The former defenceman retired last year after a knee injury limited him to only three games. He then served as assistant coach.

"It is too bad that our negotiations with Eddie

Johnston didn't work out, but I have no hesitancy in turning the dressing room over to Keith," said general manager Bob Pulford. Magnuson joined the Black Hawks in 1969 after playing at Denver University. He led the NHL twice in penalties and holds the team record of 291 minutes in penalties, set in 1970-1971.

"The qualities that made Keith a success in the past, his intelligence, his desire and his willingness to work hard at any task will make him a success in his new job," Pulford said.

"I wish Mr. Pulford would have had enough courtesy to tell me," Johnston said. "But it's Friday the 13th and I guess that is what you can expect."

Commenting on the contract, which has not been completed, Magnuson said they are talking about "two to three years" in the job, which he said Pulford offered him Wednesday night.

"It was my conflict with Pulford, not money disagreements, that led to my dismissal," Johnston said. "We were maybe \$5,000 apart on the contract terms."

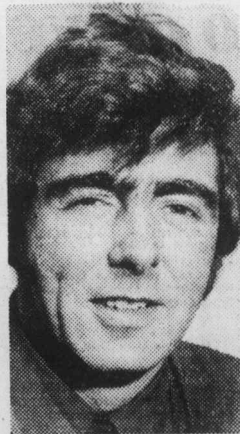
"I think one of the reasons I got fired was I let Magnuson go. I think an assistant should work between me and the players, but he wasn't doing that."

Magnuson, 33, left the team as an assistant coach to devote himself to his position as an account executive with a beverage company.

Magnuson said he talked with his family and people at Joyce Beverages about taking the job, but "never really considered" turning it down.

"It is an opportunity that I would kick myself for not taking in later years," he said.

"I never thought I would be a coach in the NHL. I have thought about it, but I never thought about it really happening."



Elcock ... seeks new challenges

Athletics' department head quits UVic post

By REG REYNOLDS
Mike Elcock is leaving the University of Victoria.

The 35-year-old Manager of Athletics and Recreational Services formally announced his resignation Friday at a press conference held in the Red Lion Inn.

Elcock, an integral part of the UVic sports department since 1971, said he wasn't leaving for any other reason than "it's time to seek new challenges."

"My philosophy has always been that you're only here once. I feel I've done

what I set out to do at UVic."

Elcock played a key role in the growth of UVic to a leading institution in Canadian athletics.

He was involved in the formation of the Canada West University Athletic Association and the development of recreational and intramural sports at UVic.

Elcock cited the development of the McKinnon athletic facility, the national soccer championship in 1975, and men's and women's national basketball championships this spring as highlights of the nine-year stint.

But he also takes pride in the fact that UVic has nurtured participation in all forms of athletics and recreation.

"My main objective has always been to try and place the concept of sport and recreation on a solid footing and have it as an essential and integral part of campus life."

Ted Sawchuck, Director of Student and Ancillary Services, said Elcock's greatest asset was his "ability to attract talented people."

"I was saddened when told he was resigning a month ago," said Sawchuck. "He helped UVic athletics grow from a miniscule hip-pocket operation to a first class university program."

Sawchuck said that with Elcock's resignation the structure of the athletic department could be in for changes. He said there is a

possibility it could be re-organized.

If a replacement is named for Elcock it won't be until after the department has been scrutinized. As is the case with all public institutions, the position would be advertised nationally.

Elcock, a native of Scotland, will stay on at UVic until Aug. 31 and then says

he'll visit his homeland for a month or two.

He says that the Scottish Sports Council has expressed interest in meeting with him but says he has no definite plans about a new position here or in Scotland.

"I'm building a home in Sooke and will certainly maintain that residence," says Elcock who emigrated to Canada in 1966 and has since become a Canadian citizen.

British golf final set

PORTHCAWL, Wales (Reuter) — David Suddards won an all-South African semifinal in the British amateur golf championship Friday and will play a 21-year-old Welsh fish and chip salesman in the 36-hole final today.

Suddards beat Duncan Lindsay-Smith two and one in the semifinal after a 6 and 5 quarter-final triumph earlier in the day over former English champion Paul Downes.

His opponent today, Duncan Evans, already is being called Evans the Chip after his 2 and 1 victory Friday over Irishman Ronan Rafferty in the quarter-finals and Arthur Pierse in the semifinals.

Suddards gave a lot of credit to his caddy, local doctor Peter Lloyd-Jones.

"He was a tremendous help. He has been a member here for 10 years and knows every blade of grass on the course."

Britain fined \$18,500 for behavior of fans

ROME (AP) — The European Soccer Federation fined Britain \$18,500 Friday for brawling by its fans during the England-Belgium international soccer game Wednesday night.

The federation's three-member disciplinary committee said it levied the fine against the British Soccer Federation for the "violent and dangerous behavior of its fans" during the European Soccer Cup match in Turin.

It said the fighting forced suspension of the game in the 42nd minute of the first period and police had to intervene. The British federation may appeal the fine within three days.

Thursday night, British and Italian fans fought near the railway station and in downtown cafes. Three Italians and one Briton were taken to hospital for injuries and 10 Britons were ordered home by police.

Two players fined after soccer probe

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Rochester goaltender Shep Messing and forward Mike Stojanovic of the Lancers have been fined an undisclosed amount for their parts in a reported attempt to alter the outcome of a game between the Lancers and New England Tea Men last August, the North American Soccer League said Friday.

Messing, no longer in the NASL, and Stojanovic were implicated in published reports last August that a number of persons tried to alter the outcome of a Lancers-Tea Men game. NASL commissioner Phil Woosnam said a league investigation proved "beyond a shadow of a doubt" that there was no fixing or alteration of the game.

However, the commissioner said the investigation showed that late in the game Stojanovic suggested to Messing that if the teams exchanged goals, it might improve both teams' chances of making the playoffs. Woosnam said Messing should have reported the incident immediately.

No disciplinary action has been taken against goaltender Kevin Keelan of the Tea Men or former Rochester coach Don Popovic, who also were implicated in published reports, Woosnam said. The commissioner said there was no evidence of wrongdoing on their parts.

Final-hole play decides leaders

DANVERS, Mass. (AP) — First-day leader Dale Lundquist and Beth Daniel, 1979 rookie of the year, both broke par on the 18th hole Friday to jump into a tie for the lead at six-under 138 after the second round of a \$150,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament.

First, Daniel sank an eight-foot putt for an eagle on the 492-yard finishing hole to catapult over Pat Bradley, whose consistent round of 69 had given her the temporary lead at 139.

About an hour later, Lundquist also came to the 18th green with a shot at an eagle, but her putt from 20 feet lipped the cup and she tapped in for a birdie.

Daniels' eagle gave her the best round of the day, a 68. The birdie brought Lundquist in at 70.

After Bradley, there was a tie at 141 among Donna Caponi Young, Jo Ann Washam and Sandra Palmer.

Pam Higgins, who was in second place after shooting 69 Thursday, soared to a 74 and was at 143 on the par-72, 6,029-yard Ferncroft course.

Daniel had bogeyed the 17th hole to drop out of a tie for the lead with Bradley, but on the par-five final hole, she hit a four-iron

shot within eight feet of the cup to set up the eagle.

Going into the round, Daniel and Bradley were in a four-way tie for third place at 70.

Bonnie Lauer, 27th on the earnings list, had a hole in one on the 173-yard eighth hole.

The field was cut to the top 70 players plus ties for the final two rounds.

Beth Daniel 70-68-138
Dale Lundquist 68-70-138
Pat Bradley 70-69-139
Sandra Palmer 72-69-141
Donna Caponi Young 70-71-141
Jo Ann Washam 71-70-141
Kathy Hille 72-70-142
Jerrilyn Britz 73-70-143
Dot Germain 72-71-143
Pam Higgins 69-74-143
Kathy Martin 73-70-143
Donna Horton White 71-72-143
Pat Meyers 72-72-144
Kathy McMullen 73-71-144
Hollis Stacy 72-72-145
Jan Ferraris 72-73-145
Vivian Brownlee 70-75-145
Jane Blalock 74-71-145
Amy Alcott 74-71-145
M. J. Smith 73-72-145

NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The Annual General Meeting of the Victoria Curling Club will be held at 1952 Quadra St., Victoria, B.C., at 7:30 p.m., on Monday, June 16th, 1980, for the financial statement for the year 1979-80. Appointment of Auditors for the year 1980-81, election of officers and directors for 1980-81, election of honorary officers for 1980-81 and other business.

G. J. Brown, manager
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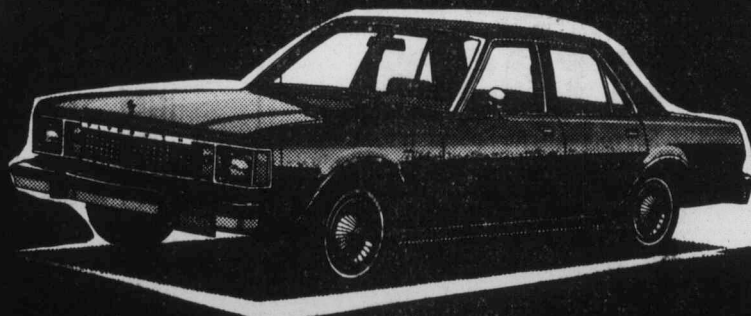
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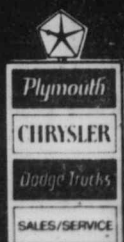
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SPORTS

Exhibition Park racing Top two drivers post two wins each

VANCOUVER — Results of Friday's thoroughbred racing at Exhibition Park and entries for today:

FIRST — \$2,700, claiming, maiden 3 year olds, 1 1/16 miles
Midway Tyke (Frazier) 16.30.40 4.70
Individual Boy (Creighton) 6.50.70
Pogo Perlon (Melanson) 3.00
Time: 1:46
Second Out, Jolly Tyke, Government Issue, Silent Ghost, Gustison, Lahman Glen, Northern Era also ran.

SECOND — \$2,400, claiming, 4 year olds and up, fillies and mares, 6 furlongs
Non Petite C. (Losest) 8.30 4.10 3.50
Patty Tav (Mena) 3.80 3.30
Alto Miss (Frazier) 7.50
Time: 1:21.5
Quinnella: \$17.50. Daily Double: \$47.70
Proserpine, Pass The Wire, Langley's Sanya, Lady Occo, Northern Butch, Gam's Delight, Bobby Bear also ran.

THIRD — \$4,200, maiden special weight, maiden 2 year olds, 6 furlongs
Broad Bend (Boyd) 6.30 4.20 3.10
Kennedy Ridge (Williams) 5.40 3.90
St. Johnstone (Losest) 4.00
Time: 1:13.45. Quinnella: \$21.40
Avalon, Tin Lizzie, Clockers Corner, Vim's Champ, Brins Song, Whitecap Prince also ran.

FOURTH — \$3,800, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs
D.W.'s Venture (Wilms) 7.20 3.90 2.80
Judges Folly (Arnold) 5.30 2.90
Sinalary (Creighton) 2.90
Time: 1:20.5. Exactor: \$39.10
Peace Be With You, Autumn Wings, Betty Little also ran.

FIFTH — \$3,500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs
Strike Again (Arnold) 6.10 3.20 2.70
Celtic Courage (Melanson) 4.70 3.30
Early Breeze (Johnson) 3.00
Time: 1:19.5. Quinnella: \$15.00
Cast In Gold, Finn's Fortune, Dawn Duster, Seahook, Just Facts, Cool Class also ran. Track Scratch: Woodland Shadow

SIXTH — \$5,200, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs
Pajidin (Johnson) 3.40 2.90 2.30
Whispering Flanks (Williams) 6.00 3.90
Dapper Don (Arnold) 2.60
Time: 1:18.5. Exactor: \$31.80
Geet Avalanza, Thel Jay, Trustwood, Worthy Kid also ran.

SEVENTH — \$5,700, allowance, 3 year olds, 1 1/16 miles
Phyl The Pool (Owen) 25.60 8.60 4.70
Friendly Dice (Williams) 3.50 2.80
Call Me Pro (Carrasco) 4.50
Time: 1:47.5. Quinnella: \$41.80
Malabud, Radar Tested, Bricicle, Dudgee Dandy, Camilo also ran.

EIGHTH — \$6,500, allowance, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs
Cooper Castle (Johnson) 14.70 4.60 2.70
O'Gorman (Creighton) 3.00 2.40
Power Cell (Losest) 2.80
Time: 1:18.45. Exactor: \$42.70
Mick A Rooney, Saucy Verdick, Eri-derr, Jaquim, Coaltown Ghost also ran.

NINTH — \$13,625, allowance stakes, 2 year old colts and geldings foaled in B.C., 6 furlongs
Loyem, Leaven (Lst) 10.40 3.80 3.20
Josie Boy (Arnold) 3.00 2.40
The Coug (Melanson) 3.50
Time: 1:13.45. Exactor: \$33.00
Abiquins Flame, Bluesome Magic, My Morning, One's My Papa, Collier Cat, West Court, Al The Post also ran.

TENTH — \$5,400, claiming, 4 year olds and up, fillies and mares, 1 1/16 miles
Blaven (Carrasco) 18.60 11.30 6.20
Eagle Gained (Losest) 6.60 5.00
Con Shit (Melanson) 9.70
Time: 1:47.5. Quinnella: \$60.80
Lilac Drive, Sly Gesture, Lo Cafe, Woodmont Clare, Miss Almeria also ran.
Handle: \$1,156,501. Attendance: 9,775

Entries

First — \$2,700, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1/16 miles
Clays Road (Bodard) 114
It's Impossible (Johnson) 119
The Arvan (Arnold) 119
Maple Ridge (Pater) 109
Fly Bumps (Carter) 122
Elky Jr. (Wilkinson) 119
Gaelic Sun (Losest) 119
Mr. Gift (Creighton) 122
Blue Sabre (O'Brien) 119
Decour (Owen) 117
Also eligible: 122
Pit Thee (Johnson) 119
Tenusa (Munoz) 119
Freely Stride (Williams) 119
Financial Success (Carrasco) 119

Second — \$2,400, claiming, maiden 3 year olds, 6 furlongs
Baymont (Frazier) 115
New Company (O'Brien) 115
Jonathan N. (Boyd) 115
Victor E. (Mena) 120
Northern Doctor (Creighton) 115
Northern Faith (Owen) 110
Heritage Day (Melanson) 115
Run N Renegade (Arnold) 115
Just Plain Sam (Losest) 115
Bold N Handsome (Johnson) 115
Also eligible: 115
Algonquin Warrior (Wilms) 115
Grey Dawns Judge (Arnold) 115
All Soice (Wilkinson) 115
Tony's Striker (Bodard) 110

Third — \$4,200, allowance, maiden 3 year olds, 6 furlongs
Jannock (Gold) 115
Run Joe (Arnold) 115
Harv Jerome (Creighton) 115
Geoff's Dancer (Losest) 120
Tough Source (Johnson) 115
Sundrid Choice (Williams) 115
Pop's A Cop 115
Sir Humphries (Melanson) 115
Final Pool (Owen) 115
Delshido 115

Fourth — \$3,800, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 1/16 miles
Aztec (Williams) 114
Instant Command (Johnson) 111
Louis Martini (Boyd) 108
Evelid (Munoz) 114
Joker's March (Mena) 109
Talk To Dusty (Losest) 111

Fifth — \$3,500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs
Sir Laffalot (Munoz) 113
El Ben (Creighton) 113
Balsam Leaf 113
Honey Speed (Williams) 113
Lord Occo (Boyd) 116
Conciliator (Losest) 116
First Attempt 108
Dais Abbey (Owen) 107

Sixth — \$5,200, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs
Mid Royal (Johnson) 110
Ben Quest (Shymest) 3.30 2.20
Lady Fort (Hudson) 2.10
Also ran: Viridon Boy, Bosco Frank, Hanniham, Caledonia Command, Senga Carter.

Seventh — \$5,700, allowance, 3 year olds, 1 1/16 miles
Extra Dear (Creighton) 120
Pagan Flame (Johnson) 120
Pass The Wine (Mena) 120
Delta Melody (Williams) 120
Easter Maise (Bodard) 115
Holy Guacamole (Arnold) 120
Willie's Lady (Boyd) 115
Luv Bud (Neufeld) 110
Sonny May (Losest) 120
Scotch Door 120
Also eligible: 115
Willies Preciosa (Melanson) 115

Eighth — \$6,500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs
Blue Cheese (Owen) 112
Sweet Skeet (Johnson) 115
Dark Canace (Brownell) 111
Swinging Safari (Arnold) 111
Deia Salt (Williams) 111
Cobblestone Queen (Creighton) 111

Ninth — \$13,625, allowance, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs
Lafayette (Johnson) 110
Foy's Act (Howe) 115
Pow Supper (Creighton) 114
Tollia (Johnson) 114
Casual Dude (Williams) 112
Quiet Little Table (Losest) 124
Power Like (Carrasco) 112
Danny's Honey (Melanson) 109
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First Attempt 108
Dais Abbey (Owen) 107

Thirteenth — \$13,625, allowance, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs
Lafayette (Johnson) 110
Foy's Act (Howe) 115
Pow Supper (Creighton) 114
Tollia (Johnson) 114
Casual Dude (Williams) 112
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First Attempt 108
Dais Abbey (Owen) 107

Fourteenth — \$13,625, allowance, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs
Lafayette (Johnson) 110
Foy's Act (Howe) 115
Pow Supper (Creighton) 114
Tollia (Johnson) 114
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Foy's Act (Howe) 115
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Twenty-third — \$13,625, allowance, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs
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Joe Hudon started slowly and finished strong Friday as he added two more wins to his first-place total in the driver standings at Sandown Raceway.

Coming off a six-win day, Hudon managed only three show finishes in the first seven races but he won the eighth and ninth races on the 16th day of the harness meet and then placed in the tenth-race triactor.

Hudon now has 29 victories while Grant Hollingsworth also drove two winners Friday and moved into second place with 24 wins. Keith Quinlan, who is third with 23 victories, was shutout for the second straight day.

Those numbers, three, one and eight, came up again in the triactor and this time a good percentage of the crowd of 1,345 was ready.

Dance N Prance driven by Bob Boyd paid \$18 to win the triactor race, Sheraton N reined by Hudon was second and Gil Counsel piloted by Denis Linford was third providing a triactor of \$114.60.

FIRST — \$800, One mile pace. Claiming.
Hidden Time 56.90 \$17.80 \$10.40
Andys Wayne (Burke) 5.50 3.40

SECOND — \$800, One mile pace. Claiming.
Mid Royal (Johnson) 110
Ben Quest (Shymest) 3.30 2.20
Lady Fort (Hudson) 2.10
Also ran: Viridon Boy, Bosco Frank, Hanniham, Caledonia Command, Senga Carter.

THIRD — \$800, One mile pace. Claiming.
Claybrook Barry 52.70 \$11.70 \$3.30
Irish Bravo (Shymest) 4.40 4.10
Hollidge Cindy (Hollingsworth) 3.10
Time: 2:06 New. Exactor: 3 & 2 \$65.90.
Also ran: Ensign Win, Bethany Rita, O Promise Me.
Scratched: John Boys Noel, Peggs Sugar Plum.

FOURTH — \$850, One mile pace. Claiming.
Nevercattell (Hollingsworth) \$9.40 \$5.80 \$3.90
Mikes Dominion (Tonkin) 12.00 6.00
Nechako Teena (Hudson) 3.60
Time: 2:05/2 New. Exactor: 5 & 4 \$82.90.
Also ran: Little Tamarack, Gladys Command, Phantom Dancer, Saska Wind.
L.H. Tamarack claimed by K. McCausland, Langley.

FIFTH — \$800, One mile pace. Claiming.
Rays Golden Patch (Hollingsworth) \$5.10 \$4.30 \$2.80
Harbour Master (Ollito) 9.00 5.30
Worthy D.A. (Smith) 2.40
Time: 2:07/3. Exactor: 4 & 3 \$47.20.
Also ran: Tea N Crumpets, Loyal Nibs, Von Von, Nechako Chris, Bee Bee Brook.

SIXTH — \$950, One mile pace. Claiming Handicap.
Count Force (Smith) \$17.10 \$5.10 \$3.50
Buck N (Johnson) 4.80 4.10
The Wild Weed (Hudson) 3.00
Time: 2:05/1 New. Exactor: 6 & 3 \$87.20.
Also ran: Dunhoe, Our Boy Chester, Jimi Jude, Beechy Scott, Dancing Bye.

SEVENTH — \$900, One mile pace. Claiming.
Danite Vic (Johnson) \$10.40 \$6.70 \$7.30
Hollidge Gi (Arsenault) 7.20 4.70
Gwen Seelster (Quinlan) 3.80
Time: 2:07/2 New. Exactor: 1 & 3 \$87.40.
Also ran: Freshy Fonz, Crystal Set, Who Don, Baron Specials, Stanly Dominion.

EIGHTH — \$1050, 1 mile pace. Claiming.
Commando Jove (Hudson) \$4.50 \$4.00 \$3.20
Maple Winnie (Arsenault) 5.10 6.10
Senga Hanna (Virag) 2.80
Time: 2:05/4 New. Exactor: 4 & 7 \$40.20.
Also ran: Senga Rachel, Dar Jo, Henrietta Dawn, Winsomes Shadow, Cashiers Window.

NINTH — \$1100, One mile pace. Claiming Handicap.
Fort Dean (Hudson) \$5.50 \$3.50 \$2.60
Tobies Fort (Hill) 7.90 3.00
Come Local (Tonkin) 2.40
Time: 2:04/4 New. Exactor: 1 & 3 \$34.00.
Also ran: Neales Fort, Hollidge Duke, Hollidge Go Skip, Sulto Sampson.

TENTH — \$1200, One mile pace. Claiming Handicap.
Dance N Prance (Boyd) \$18.00 \$5.20 \$3.40
Sheraton N (Hudson) 3.40 4.10
Gil Counsel (Linford) 4.60

Sandown

Entries

FIRST — One mile pace and trot. Purse \$800, claiming.
1. Dianas Man (K. Quinlan)
2. Ray (D. Linford)
3. Barones Love (G. Tonkin)
4. Liquid Smith (G. Hworth)
5. Spunky Dale (P. Matthews)
6. Sea Fahrenheit (S. Ericsson)
7. Sudsey Dudgey (J. Bouvier)
8. Ceejay Hathay (R. Wiseman)

SECOND — One mile pace and trot. Purse \$800, claiming.
1. Ben Quest (M. Shymest)
2. Successful Order (E. Arsenault)
3. Pixie Leader (H. Ericsson)
4. Valley Jim (J. Hudson)
5. Katie Wonder (G. Hworth)
6. Booming Prince (J. Gagnon)
7. Assinibola Brave (S. Ericsson)
8. Jet Seeman (M. Shymest)

THIRD — One mile pace. Purse \$850, claiming.
1. Carlises King (G. Hworth)
2. Sunmaker (M. Armstrong)
3. Anderson Bonnies (K. Quinlan)
4. Mark Missile (W. Haining)
5. Fleeting Fame (M. Vukelich)
6. Zinger (B. Boyd)

FOURTH — One mile pace and trot. Purse \$800, claiming.
1. Dushy Knight (L. Virag)
2. Wakeway (R. Graham)
3. Glendale Prince (S. Ericsson)
4. Speedy Bluebird (R. Turby)
5. Kurts Tuxedo (M. Stone)
6. Charms All (M. Ollito)
7. Fineland N. (P. Thetford)
8. Tara La Belle (D. Smith)

FIFTH — One mile pace. Purse \$950, claiming.
1. Habitant Elids (K. Quinlan)
2. Marc Kimberley (M. Armstrong)
3. Easy Van (J. Hudson)

SIXTH — One mile pace. Purse \$800.
1. Maple Molly (R. Wiseman)
2. Spikes Duster (R. Gennitt)
3. Nechako Tuffy (J. Hudson)
4. Napa Lady (K. Quinlan)
5. Excel B. Arnold (D. Johnson)
6. Bradley T. Adios (M. Armstrong)
7. Dancing Duchess (N. Marks)
8. Hollidge Gypsy (B. Dyden)
Also eligible: Dollis Duke (G. Hworth).

SEVENTH — One mile pace. Purse \$1,200, claiming.
1. Doc The Dasher (J. Hudson)
2. Fort Tilden (T. Burke)
3. Handle Carefully (D. Smith)
4. Habitant Anik (M. Armstrong)
5. Dushy Tex (S. Ericsson)
6. Antique Adios (G. Hworth)
7. Babrow (K. Quinlan)

EIGHTH — One mile pace. Purse \$1,800.
1. Tangy Sue (D. Smith)
2. Shirley Mohawk (B. Boyd)
3. Irish Splendor (L. Hill)
4. Bethany Blaze (J. Hudson)
5. Alana Mist (M. Shymest)
6. Pegassus Ernie (D. Linford)
7. Irish Flame (K. Ericsson)
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NINTH — One mile pace. Purse \$2,000.
1. Andys Peyton (N. Marks)
2. J. D. Sincos (D. Johnson)
3. Winsome Adios (G. Hworth)
4. Call N' Raise (J. Gagnon)
5. Louabelle Choice (L. Hill)
6. Amortizers Beauty (K. Quinlan)

TENTH — One mile pace and trot. Purse \$800, claiming.
1. Senga Levi (R. Turby)
2. Todds Choice (M. Shymest)
3. Cheyenne Mohawk (R. Graham)
4. Stormys Journey (G. Hworth)
5. Arts Choice (M. Armstrong)
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Super-stocks back tonight at speedway

Super-stock racing is returning to Western Speedway after a short hiatus.

With Roy Brydon guiding the way, the super-stock drivers have managed to get their act together and are expected to field between 12 and 17 cars for the super-stock, stock car and jalousy program tonight at the Langford Oval. Gates open at 6 and time trials start at 7 p.m.

The super-stocks were

part of the program that opened the season but only four vehicles made the show and by the end of the evening only two were running.

Because of that, all super-stock races were cancelled until a decent sized field could be mustered.

Brydon was concerned with the poor turnout at the start of the season and he took on the task of getting the class organized.

Brydon, who was heavily involved in racing at Western a decade ago, recently returned to Victoria from Ontario. He missed the political maneuverings that plagued the Speedway last season and so was able to work from a neutral position.

Among the super-stock drivers expected to show are Al Vanderbyl, Craig Dyson, Billy Hitchcox, Joe Musfelt, Larry Pollard, Tony Burrows, Ernie West, Ziegler Sawatski, Sonny Bienvu and Gary Bemister.

Hitchcox will be unveiling his new 1980 Pontiac Grand Am.

Russian sailor solving champ

HELSINKI (CP) — Bori Budnikov of the Soviet Union won the European Soling yachting championship Friday. Willy Kuhweide of West Germany was second and Poul-Richard Hoj-Jensen of Denmark finished third. Bill Abbott of Sarnia, Ont., finished ninth over all after placing seventh in the final race.

STOCK CARS	
Dale Taylor	221
Greg Gikas	171
Don Stewart	158
Gord Stone	157
Jim Smith	139
Mike French	135
Dean Cramb	127
Bill Grant	126
Garth Armstrong	105
Peter van de Merwe	95
JALOUSIES	
Rick Hogg	222
Dave McIntyre	214
Ed Court	153
Bruce Aldridge	146
Lloyd Wilson	124
Keith Lee	119
Lytle Greff	113
Glen Evans	97
Ted Cooper	97
Dave Conway	94

Today's menu

SOFTBALL

11 a.m. — Barbara Payne Memorial Tournament for senior women, Hyacinth Park.
1 and 3 p.m. — Inter-city Senior Women's League: Stockers North Americans vs. North Vancouver, Heywood Avenue Park.
7 p.m. — Northwest League doubleheader: Victoria Budgets vs. Vancouver Thirskers, Royal Athletic Park.

CRICKET

1 p.m. Annual two-day championship match, Island Selects vs. Vancouver Selects, Beacon Hill Park.

HARNESS RACING

1:20 p.m. — Parade to post, Sandown Raceway.

BASEBALL

6 p.m. — Pacific Coast Junior "A" League: Victoria Merchants vs. Richmond Akai, Lambrick Park.

AUTO RACING

7 p.m. — Time trials for super-stock, stock car and jalousy program, Western Speedway.

Duncan club gets approval

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vern Dye of Vernon has been elected president of the B.C. Junior Hockey League, succeeding Al Cartwright of Penticton.

A new franchise in Duncan on Vancouver Island was given preliminary approval by league govern-

nors, while Bellingham Blazers, the top BCJHL team last season, was given a one-year leave of absence.

Vernon, after a one-year absence, announced it would return to the Tier Two league for the 1980-81 season. A team name has not been determined.

Four elected to football hall

HAMILTON (CP) — Running back Virgil Wagner, who starred with Montreal Alouettes from 1946 to 1954, was named Friday as one of four inductees into the Canadian Football Hall of Fame.

Also named were running back Rollie Miles of the 1951-61 Edmonton Eskimos, defensive back Harvey Wylie of the 1956-64 Calgary Stampeders and John Metras, former coach of the University of Western Ontario Mustangs.

It was the third such honor this year for Wagner. He was recently inducted to the hall of fame at his alma mater, Millikin University, and last February, was inducted to the hall of fame in his hometown of Belleville, Ill.

Wagner played on a powerhouse Montreal team that included such CFL greats as Sam Etcheberry, Alex Webster, Tex Coulter and Red O'Quinn.

He is the only non-kicker to win four consecutive CFL scoring titles and was an all-star each of those years.

On his retirement, Wagner led all CFL players with 79 career touchdowns and still ranks sixth on the all-time list.

He has worked for the U.S. government since leaving football.

Miles came to Canada in 1951 to play an exhibition baseball game with Boston Braves at Regina but the game was rained out and he stayed for a 12-year career with the Eskimos.

He was named an all-Canadian four times and a Western Conference all-star eight times — three as a running back, three as a defensive back and twice as a linebacker.

Miles led the league in 1953 in touchdowns, rushed for 819 yards, caught 37 passes, passed for two TDs and ranked third in interceptions. His 38 career interceptions ranks him 12th on the all-time list.

Metras, known by his players as Old Bull, is the first college coach to be selected. He came to Canada from Detroit Lions of the National Football League in 1933 to play centre and help coach St. Michael's College in Toronto before moving to Western Ontario two years later as assistant coach.

He became head coach in 1940 and athletic director in

1945. He officially retired in 1972 but continues to work at the university as an assistant arena manager.

During 30 years as the football coach, his Mustangs won nine league titles, had a 110-77-11 won-lost-tied record and sent 157 players to the CFL.

Wylie was a Western Conference all-star five times and twice selected as an all-Canadian. He led the CFL for three consecutive years in kickoff returns and ranked second on the all-time list with 4,293 yards on 151 returns when he retired. He still holds the league record of five TDs on kickoff returns.

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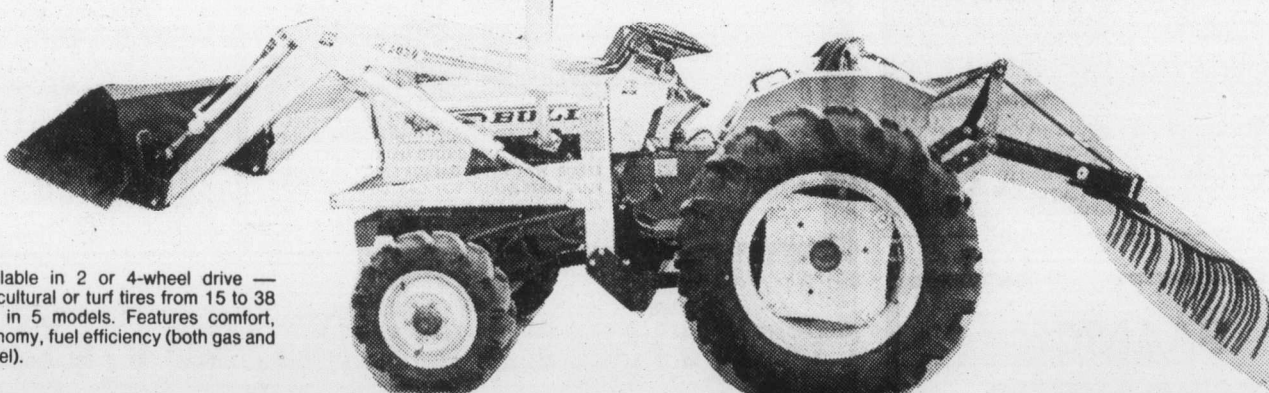
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Lions cut brother of veteran centre

VANCOUVER (CP) — B.C. Lions said Friday they have released rookie centre **Peter Wilson**, reducing the Canadian Football League club's roster to 53. Wilson played college football at Simon Fraser University in Burnaby and is the younger brother of the Lions' all-star centre, Al Wilson.

SEATTLE (AP) — Defensive end **Carl Eller**, a 16-year National Football League veteran who played in the Super Bowl four times for Minnesota Vikings, has retired, Seattle Seahawks announced Friday. Eller, 38, came to the Seahawks before last season in a trade for defensive lineman Steve Niehaus, Seattle's first draft choice in 1976. He played with the Vikings for 15 seasons.

In his prime, the 6-foot-6, 245-pounder was one of the key players in the Vikings' Purple People Eaters defensive front four. With the Vikings, Eller was selected all-pro five times and played in six Pro Bowl games.

PORTLAND (AP) —

Former Portland Timber coach **Vic Crowe** will return to the North American Soccer League team in the same capacity, says general manager **Peter Warner**. "We think he's the right man at this time," Warner said. Crowe led Portland to the Soccer Bowl in 1975, the team's inaugural season in the NASL, compiling a 16-6 record. After two seasons, he quit to enter private business in Britain.

LONDON (CP) — **Brian Clough** and **Peter Taylor** have signed three-year contracts with Nottingham Forest of the English League First Division. The signing by Clough, the coach, and his assistant ended speculation that they would move to Barcelona of Spain's First Division. They led Forest to two European Cup soccer championships in the last two years.

CLEVELAND (AP) — **Bill Musselman** became the newest coach in the National Basketball Association, signing a one-year pact Friday to head Cleveland Cavaliers this season.

Briefly

Musselman, 39, replaces Stan Albeck, who left the team on Wednesday to take over as head coach of the San Antonio Spurs.

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago White Sox have acquired shortstop **Todd Cruz** from California Angels in exchange for the pitcher **Randy Scarberry**, who the Sox sent down to their Iowa farm team last week.

CHICHESTER, England (AP) — **Chris Evert Lloyd**, meeting **Pam Shriver** for the first time since beating her in the final of the U.S. Open championships in 1978, scored a hard-fought 7-5, 6-2 victory in the semifinals of the \$100,000 Chichester women's tennis tournament Friday. In the other semifinal, **Evoe Goolagong** beat **Betty Stove** of the Netherlands 6-1, 6-4.

LONDON (AP) — **Vitas Gerulaitis** defeated **Stan Smith** 7-5, 4-6, 6-1 in a long, drawn out, serve and volley duel Friday to reach the

semifinals of the London Queen's Club grass courts tennis championships, one of the big warm-up events before Wimbledon. Top-seeded **John McEnroe** and **Kim Warwick** also reached the semis.

BRUSSELS (Reuter) — Top-seeded **Eddie Dibbs** of Miami advanced to the semifinals of the \$50,000 Belgian Open tennis championship Friday by beating Frenchman **Christopher Frey** 1-6, 6-1, 6-1. Dibbs will meet **Peter MacNamara** of Australia, who defeated Frenchman **Patrice Dominguez** 6-0, 3-6, 6-1.

A's latest string ends

Softball

single by **Barry Underwood** and a triple by **Dale Marshall**.

Mel Nelson pitched a five-hitter for the win and **Chris Carolan** tripled and singled and drove in two runs. Bob Gray also drove in two runs while Popoff scored three times.

At Heywood Avenue Park, Paul Bains had two hits in his first two at bats of the season as Victoria Athletics beat Mears Realty 5-1 in a Heywood Men's League game.

fourth inning and singled and scored in the sixth inning.

Bruce Kilbiski also had two hits and Dan Wickens drove in two runs while Bob Fletcher pitched a four-hitter for the win.

Dave Rivers had two hits in two trips and drove in the only Mears run.

In Sidney Men's League play, Harvey's Sporting Goods downed Victoria Ambulance 10-6 at Sanscha Park.

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Senior golf hosts prove unfriendly

Home teams demolished the visitors and all by the same scores in the Vancouver Island Seniors Golf League Friday.

The magic number was 5-1 with Glen Meadows beating Cedar Hill, Gorge Vale downing Royal Colwood and Victoria defeating Uplands.

Gorge Vale remains in first place but the big wins pushed Glen Meadows into

second place and Victoria into third.

Cedar Hill 1, Glen Meadows 5
Jim Collier lost to Ed Bailey; Tom Halkett beat Lou Horne; Glen Meadows won four-ball.

Ed Craig lost to Vic Brown; Howard Trip lost to Terrie Whitaker; Glen Meadows won four-ball.

Colwood 1, Gorge Vale 5
Ernie Betteridge beat Fred Claremont; Ken Hinks lost to Lou Sargent; Gorge Vale won four-ball.

Alec Wilson lost to Stan Cosburn; Mike Armstrong lost to Ab Robertson; Gorge Vale won four-ball.

Uplands 1, Victoria 5
Bill Master lost to Dick Stokes; Leo Struff lost to Bill Thomson; Victoria won four-ball.

Al Street lost to Bob Jernberg; Eric Ware beat Don Strath; Victoria won four-ball.

STANDINGS
Glen Meadows 16
Victoria 14 1/2
Uplands 11
Colwood 9 1/2
Cedar Hill 7

Metchosin tournament on Sunday

Post entries will be accepted for the Metchosin Open Sunday at Metchosin Golf Club.

Play starts at 8 a.m. with the following draw:

8 a.m. — E. Neal (Met); D. Inglis (Col); R. Treleven (Ard); R. Hooley (Met).

8:08 — W. Weston (Met); A. Clark (Met); C. Fuller (Met); D. McDougall (Met).

8:16 — P. Norton (PL); P. Fitzsimmons (Met); D. Schoening (Met); B. Wilcox (Met).

8:24 — J. Baxter (Met); B. Walls (Met); B. Norton (Met); A. Ulmer (Met).

8:32 — E. Peters (Met); S. Chapell (Col); A. Vandoneksgood (Met); J. M. Jones (Met).

8:40 — E. Laird (Met); L. Stoker (Met); D. Smith (Conox); B. Hamilton (Met).

8:48 — B. Copeland (Met); H. Woodward (Met); S. Schamehorn (Met); A. O'Brien (Met).

8:56 — J. Austin (Met); B. Carpenter (Met); O. Smith (Met); H. Waldburger (Met).

9:04 — F. Cole (Met); E. Catchpole (Met); J. Parkes (Met); C. Johnson (Met).

9:12 — B. Skinner (Met); K. Felton (Met); A. Webb (Met); J. Laird (Met).

9:20 — A. Laklen (Met); D. McLinck (Col); T. S. Murray (GV); D. Gordon (Met).

9:28 — R. Lyman (E.B. Golf); R. Grace (Col); N. Curran (Met); R. Casson (GV).

9:36 — G. Fraser (Col); D. Jones (Met); P. Morretti (Col); A. Hamilton (Met).

9:44 — R. Crosby (Col); J. Jones (GV); J. Russo (GV); J. Gee (Met).

9:52 — G. Milliken (GV); D. Donaldson (GV); M. Vander Steep (Met); B. Cassie (Met).

10:00 — G. Wastle (Met).



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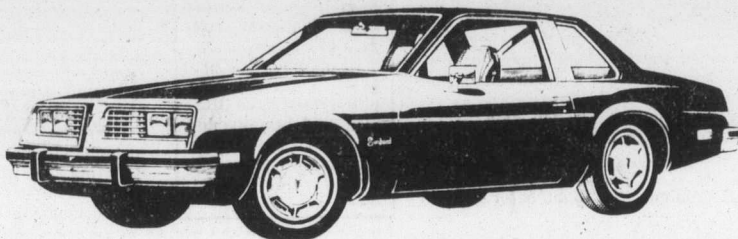
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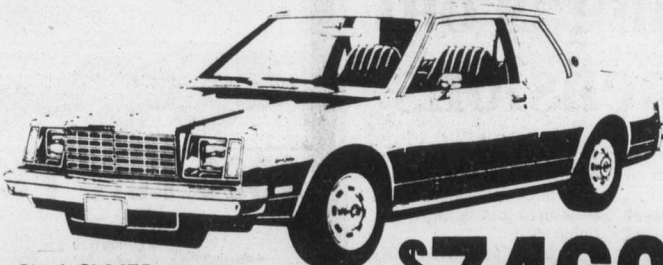
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Provincial Court

Judge Lorne Pearce ordered a pre-sentence report for a 31-year-old woman who pleaded guilty to six charges Friday in Victoria provincial court.

Kathleen Elizabeth Brummitt, of 820 Figgard, pleaded guilty to three counts of failing to remain at the scene of an accident and one count each of dangerous driving, assaulting a peace officer, and driving while under a licence suspension.

She was remanded until July 3 so that a pre-sentence report could be prepared.

Crown counsel Robert Mulligan said the incident leading to all of the charges started at about 1:30 p.m. April 18 when Brummitt, also known as Candice Brummitt, was driving a truck out of the Esquimalt Lions Lodge at 874 Fleming.

Mulligan said she hit two parked cars before leaving the scene and hit another car in the 800-block Colville. Witnesses who saw Brummitt strike the third car more than once told Esquimalt police they thought the woman was either "drunk or crazy."

Esquimalt police, with the assistance of Victoria police, found the truck and Brummitt at her home. When they went to apprehend her, Mulligan said, they found her passed out in bed.

When she awoke, she became violent and tried to kick and grab the uniformed officers and had to be restrained before being taken to the Victoria police station.

There she continued to kick and scream, and bit Constable James Askew of Esquimalt, who required hospital treatment for his wound.

Mulligan said Brummitt had been convicted of impaired driving and failing to remain at the scene of an accident Jan. 3, 1978, when she was fined \$50 on the drinking-driving charge and given a suspended sentence and six months' probation on the other. The court was also informed she had convictions for possession of stolen property, causing a disturbance, and theft between 1976 and 1977.

Defence lawyer Christopher Brennan said Brummitt was asleep and in an advanced state of intoxication from liquor, prescribed drugs and other sources when police arrived.

He said marital problems the night before led to the incident.

PEARCE ORDERED a 17-year-old to do community service work for the Oak Bay police or Oak Bay Recreation Centre after the youth pleaded guilty to causing a disturbance by shouting at the rec centre and causing wilful damage at the police station April 16.

Crown counsel Don Laughton said Garth Norman Tufford, of 1515 Fell, was with three others at the rec centre at about 5:30 p.m. and that they were drinking beer and shouting and swearing near the tennis courts. Laughton said beer bottles were thrown onto the tennis courts before police were called and Tufford was arrested.

Court was informed Tufford was extremely uncooperative with police and, at the station, scratched policemen and kicked a hole in the wall. Damage was placed at \$50.

Social worker Howie Anderson of the human resources ministry, called as a character witness by defence lawyer Barry Mah Ming, said Tufford had been a ward of the ministry about seven years and had an alcohol problem. He said Tufford began attending Alcoholics Anonymous for Teens and was booked for the Dallas House program July 2.

Pearce handed Tufford a suspended sentence, six months' probation, and 24 hours of community service work with the police or at the Oak Bay Recreation Centre. He was also ordered to make restitution for the damage.

A 19-YEAR-OLD youth was denied bail and remanded in custody until next Wednesday for election of his trial method.

Lloyd David Williamson, of 70 Dallas Road, was charged with possession of stolen jewelry with an alleged value of \$5,500.

On a charge of possession of marijuana, Williamson pleaded guilty and decided to serve 10 days in default rather than pay the \$100 fine.

Williamson was stopped in Nootka Court where he was searched and the marijuana found.

FINED FOR drinking-driving offences were: Jose Alberto De Amaral, 19, of 866 Carey, \$500; Brett James Trimble, 18, of Surrey, \$400; and Michael Philip Lafontaine, 21, of 483 Meredith Crescent, \$300.

Begging is out over pensions

KELOWNA, B.C. (CP) — The Canadian Union of Public Employees must "do everything in its power to gain rightful control of pension funds for the workers," delegates to the union's 17th annual B.C. meeting have decided.

Negotiation rather than begging should be the process for change in pension laws, the 250 delegates concluded Thursday after discussing the current dispute between the B.C. government and public service unions over placing ceilings on indexing of pensions to the cost of living.

"The government has the final say whether changes

will be implemented (good or bad) and this places our members' pensions in an insecure position," the union said.

Public service employees have been holding rallies across the province to protest the provincial government's decision to increase employee contributions by five per cent and limiting the indexing of pensions to eight per cent a year. Previously, civil service pensions were tied to the consumer price index and adjusted every three months.

Grace Hartman, the union's national president, called on the labor movement Friday to develop a strategy for the 1980s of building coalitions to expand solidarity.

"Only by banding together and drawing from the resources of all unions and progressive groups in society can we hope to blunt the attack on ourselves and Canada's public services."

She said it is no coincidence the postal workers had a smoother time in negotiating their latest contract this year, "now that the federal government knows that the Canadian Union of Postal Workers enjoys the full support of all the labor movement."

(The government wields ads in the pension dispute. Page 22)

'Brutal' attack on girl nets 8 years

A 24-year-old Malaysian student was sentenced in Victoria County court Friday to a total of eight years in penitentiary for attempted murder and related offences involving his former girlfriend Nov. 8.

Judge Frederick Melvin, in sentencing Kian Hock Koh, also known as Fabian Koh, said it was a brutal attack on Nancetta Lorraine Kobe, 20, which cried out for a considerable period of imprisonment to

reflect the court's repugnance.

Melvin found Koh guilty of attempted murder and sentenced him to six years; and guilty of using a firearm while attempting to murder her and added two years. Koh received two years concurrent on each of two other offences, possession of a rifle and possession of a knife for a purpose dangerous to the public peace.

He said Koh was fortunate that he did not find himself guilty of murder because Kobe suffered a loss of 40 per cent of her blood.

Melvin said he considered, in sentencing Koh, the emotion-charged background, rehabilitation, deterrence of him and others, his reactive depression and seven months in custody as well as the manner in which the attack was carried out.

This, he said in convicting Koh on all four counts in the indictment, involved obtaining a single-shot .22-calibre rifle, sitting in his car with it, threatening to shoot her, following her into a Cook Street apartment, firing twice, necessitating reloading; injuring her in the back and mouth, leaving the scene and returning with a knife and inflicting neck wounds and then fleeing when interrupted, cleaning himself up

and discarding the weapons.

Melvin dismissed three psychiatric-psychological arguments of the defence, saying Koh was sane at the time of the offences and he acted intentionally and meant to cause death to Kobe or meant to cause bodily harm and was reckless whether death occurred or not.

Defence counsel Dermot Owen-Flood said outside court he is considering an appeal of both the verdicts and the sentence.

In his summation, crown counsel Wayne Smith said the injuries were extreme-

ly serious and only the miraculous intervention by passerby Darryl Scott Alsbrook, 37, a one-time medic in Vietnam, saved her life. He applied pressure to her slashed throat to reduce the bleeding.

He said there was planning and deliberation and it was a brutal and cowardly act.

The sentence, he said, should reflect the serious acts committed against Kobe.

Owen-Flood said Koh was a young, very depen-

dent person who was certainly mentally upset, and he asked for a sentence in the lower range of probation to life which would allow him to return to his home country.

He said Koh has to be kept in protective custody in prison because he is suicidal as a result of his mental condition and because he would be beaten and otherwise abused by prisoners.

Koh was a person of otherwise excellent character whose conduct was utterly out of the norm.

Owen-Flood said at the end of last month's trial,

when Melvin reserved verdict until Friday, that Koh was deeply in love with Kobe but was unusually possessive and jealous. She liked him but was not in love in the same sense.

Koh was blinded by love but Kobe wanted her freedom, to be her own person, wanted her own boyfriends and girlfriends, and Koh felt humiliated by her conduct, he said.

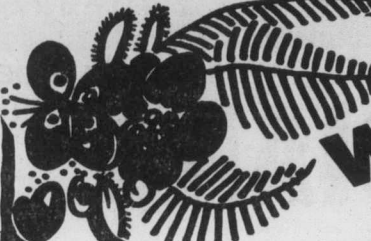
Smith told Melvin earlier that Kobe terminated the relationship with Koh six days before the incident and they had agreed to live separately as friends but under one roof.

POCKET YIELDS JEWELS

Victoria police are looking for the owners of jewelry found Thursday night and valued at more than \$5,000.

Police searching a suspect arrested earlier for drug possession found diamond earrings and a diamond ring in the pocket of the man's coat.

Insp. Angus Stewart, chief of the Victoria police detective division, said the valuables may have been taken during a recent break-in.



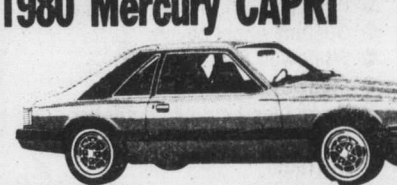
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Crowning touch added to crests for month's biggies

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Crests are awarded to the anglers catching the 25 heaviest fish in each of the three saltwater categories each month of the six-month-long contest and to the 15 anglers catching the heaviest fish each month in the two freshwater categories.

This year, instead of the familiar plaque-style crests are in the shape of a King Fisherman crown and are gold-colored.

Crest winners for fish caught in May will be announced June 22, along with May hidden weight prize winners.

Syl Therrien, 4115 Longview Drive, ties with Les Eve for heaviest salmon caught on a fly or hootchie-type lure by a *Colonist* subscriber. He caught a 34-

pound chinook off Beechey Head trap shack on Radiant Strait.

Latest King, Fisherman entries:

SPRING (CHINOOK)

Langford Tackle & Trophy
Donna Jones: 27.0, off breakwater, pirken.

Magna Charters Pedder Bay
D. B. Waddell: 30.0, 23.8, 7.8, Race Rocks, Church Rock, anchovy.

Phil Krimmel: 24.0, Pedder Bay, anchovy.

S. W. Starchuk: 20.4, 14.0, 11.4, 8.8, Church Rock, anchovy.

Herta Schemitsch: 32.6, trap shack, Strip Teaser.

Bryan Gammmon: 23.8, 6.0, Deep Hole, Spring King.

D. Pringle: 21.8, Pedder Bay, anchovy.

Erik Johnson: 8.8, Whirl Bay, anchovy.

Egon Mikkelsen: 18.0, George Point, Strip Teaser.

Ole Johnson: 7.8, Church Rock, Spring King.

James Wesley: 18.0, kelp bed, Tye Strip Teaser.

Alex Davyduke: 12.8, Race Rocks, Pirken.

Bob Dunsmuir: 12.0, 8.0, Beechey Head, Strip Teaser.

Alex Thomson: 10.0, William Head, anchovy.

Frank Taylor: 11.0, William Head, Spring King.

Tom Hueston: 17.0, 11.0, Bentinck Island, Stingsilda, Pirken.

Ron McDowell: 14.0, Pedder Bay, hootchie.

Ray Goulet: 15.0, Pedder Bay, white Buzz Bomb.

Chuck Beckley: 5.0, Church Rock, Strip Teaser.

Vernon Miller: 13.4, Race Rocks, Buzz Bomb.

J. J. Bell: 15.0, Pedder Bay, hootchie.

Oak Bay Marina
Steve Nelson, Edina, Minn.: 15.0, off Golf Links Point, Pirken.

All Bay Marina
Duff Johnston: 14.6, 12.4, Sidney, Stingsilda.

Bob Bailey: 9.14, 8.2, Sidney Spit, Stingsilda.

King Fisherman

Smith's Marina
J. B. Finlayson: 5.0, James Island powder wharf, green, white hootchie.

Richard Taekema: 10.0, 8.0, Sidney Spit, Stingsilda.

B. Lindsay: 19.8, James Island powder wharf, hootchie.

T. W. Moss: 19.12, James Island.

Gilbert's Marina
Ada Smith: 20.2, 11.0, 7.0, 5.0, Brentwood Bay, Strip Teaser.

L. T. Painter: 12.12, Bamberlton, purple Radiant Strait.

F. Wraffen: 8.0, Bamberlton, Strip Teaser.

Art Huck: 10.12, Henderson Point, minnow.

Vic Holman: 10.0, 6.8, 8.8, 5.2, Saanich Inlet, Uncle Tom Strip.

A. Kroppmann: 9.0, 7.4, Deep Hole, hootchie.

Leonard Sawyer: 11.12, Henderson Point, Uncle Tom Strip.

Peter Stephenson: 14.10, 12.10, 12.4, Brentwood, Uncle Tom Strip.

Simon Smith: 5.0, 12.12, 8.4, Henderson Point, hootchie, Radiant Strait.

Brian McConnell: 11.3, Willis Point, Strip Teaser.

Susan Smith: 9.0, Cole's Bay, Strip Teaser.

H. R. Mitchell: 20.0, James Island, minnow.

Peter Stephenson: 13.2, 8.2, 8.14, 6.2, Brentwood Bay, Uncle Tom Strip.

Sheila Killen: 6.8, McKenzie Bay, minnow.

Leonard Sawyer: 17.8, 7.8, 5.8, 6.4, 6.8, Willis Point, Henderson Point, Gilbert's seafresh strip.

Vic Holman: 11.8, 5.0, 12.0, 7.0, 6.8, India Bay, Uncle Tom Strip.

Tom Webb: 9.8, Indian Bay, hootchie.

Mike Easton: 13.8, Indian Bay, Strip Teaser.

Stan Gilpin: 8.10, 5.4, Indian Bay, seafresh strip.

Helen Gilpin: 12.6, 6.5, Indian Bay, seafresh strip.

Wally Fenske: 11.4, 10.12, 6.2, Indian Bay, Stroochy.

Wayne Adams: 7.0, Indian Bay, Apex Hot Spot.

C. F. Taylor: 6.12, McCurdy Point, Minnow Teaser.

Laurie Smith: 15.8, 7.8, 6.8, Willis Point, Strip Teaser.

Point, Strip Teaser.
Susan Smith: 10.11, Willis Point, Strip Teaser.

Bluesea Marina
J. Thorne, Duncan: 22.8, Cowichan Bay, herring.

W. H. Woodruff, Duncan: 12.8, Bold Bluff, herring.

Bill Pannell, Cobble Hill: 16.4, Sunsum Narrows, plug cut herring.

Bewer Baird
Lenora Ulrich, San Bernardino, Calif.: 12.4, Chrome Island, green hootchie.

S. M. Olsen, Stellacom, Wa.: 5.8, Norris Rocks, Hot Spot.

D. Vosper, West Vancouver: 8.4, Chrome Island, green Action Flash-tail.

Port Alberni Marina
Wallace MacKenzie, Port Alberni: 21.0, 17.0, Vernon Bay, Strip Teaser.

Bates Beach Resort
Jim Robertson: 11.12, Bates Beach, Strip Teaser.

Martin Lamont, Comox: 17.8, Bates Beach, Strip Teaser.

Larry Schare, Courtenay: 8.11, 8.2, Bates Beach, Rex Field Plug.

Arni Gibson, Comox: 5.0, 19.8, 18.12, Bates Beach, Tomic Plug, purple backtail.

Jim Barclay, Courtenay: 14.10, 14.0 Bates Beach, Strip Teaser.

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George Sekvora, Courtenay: 6.14 Bates Beach, Strip Teaser.

Steve Sweeney, Vancouver: 6.13, Bates Beach, Strip Teaser.

Larry Peterson, Courtenay: 14.0, Bates Beach, plug.

Jim Barclay, Courtenay: 10.7, Bates Beach, plug.

Orin Stevenson, Courtenay: 10.12, Bates Beach, Tomic Plug.

Phil Aboud, Vancouver: 7.6, Bates Beach, Strip Teaser.

Larry Schare, Courtenay: 17.13, 10.8, 7.4, 7.9, 12.9, 7.12, Bates Beach, Rex Field Plug, Strip Teaser.

Jack Casely, Veteran, Alta.: 10.2, Bates Beach, Strip Teaser.



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Ed Beakhouse, Edmonton: 12.2, Bates Beach, Tomic Plug.

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Alan Griffin: 5.11, Ballenas Island, red, white Andy Thomas.

Lloyd Reece: 5.8, 5.7, Ballenas Island, red, white Flashtail, yellow, white Flashtail.

Leo Neave: 5.10, Mistaken Island, white hootchie.

Shore Acres Marina
Robert Jackson, Duncan: 6.4, Bamberlton, Radiant Strait.

Cheamoh Marina
Jerry Armstrong: 5.5, Beechey Head, Strip Teaser.

Dol Allison: 7.8, Beechey Head.

Bob McLaughlin: 7.4, trap shack, Super Strip Teaser.

Ed Lob: 7.0, Beechey Bay.

Sooke Harbor Marina
John Brothman: 6.0, Sooke.

Bates Beach Resort
Jack Casely, Veteran, Alta.: 7.8, Bates Beach, Strip Teaser.

Ed Beakhouse, Edmonton: 5.2, Bates Beach, Strip Teaser.

LAKE TROUT
D. F. Foster: 2.9, 1.12, 1.4, Cowichan Lake, Frog Flatfish.

H. Creswick: 2.2, Cowichan Lake, lake trout.

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William Pacholik, Duncan: 1.11, 1.0, rainbows, Cowichan Lake, worm.

Port Alberni Marina
Muriel Martin: 1.3, 1.1, Cameron Lake, fly.

Oak Bay Marina
Wayne Coleman: 4.14, Cowichan Lake, Flatfish.

SMALL MOUTH BASS
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Richard Bowater, Nanaimo: 8.0, Quennell Lake, worm.

Steve Friesen, Honeymoon Bay: 2.8, 1.12, 1.12, 1.8, 1.0, Quennell Lake, Ripala.

West Coast's salmon talks 'see the light'

VANCOUVER (UPC) — Amid cries of an escalating fish war with the United States on Canada's East coast, bilateral negotiations on a Pacific coast salmon treaty adjourned Friday on an optimistic note.

Spokesmen for both countries said at a news conference following week-long discussions they had made "significant progress" towards rationalizing the number of salmon taken by each country and hoped to submit a draft agreement to their governments before the end of 1980.

"WE CAN SEE THE LIGHT at the end of the tunnel now," said Dr. Dayton Alverson, head of the American delegation. "We're not out of it yet, we've still got a lot of hard work to do, but we've gone over a lot of hurdles."

Canadian fishermen, however, were not as pleased with the direction negotiations have taken and one spokesman vowed unionized fishermen would fight the agreement.

"Basically it's another sellout of our West Coast fishing industry," said George Hewison, Fishermen and Allied Workers Union secretary-treasurer. "When we started these negotiations, we were looking at an imbalance of 2.5 million salmon a year (going to the Americans) — now it's going up to five million and there's no guarantee it won't climb further."

"THEY'VE (THE CANADIAN negotiators) given away the whole ball game," Hewison is one of 20 fishing industry advisors to the Canadian team.

The talks are aimed at limiting the number of "interceptions," or salmon spawned in one country, but caught by fishermen in the other; increasing dwindling salmon stocks and; developing a long-term plan to ensure each country's harvest of the lucrative fish is equal to its own production.

Shepherd said the two countries have agreed to limit the amount of the other country's salmon taken.

THOUGH RELUCTANT TO GET into what he termed "the numbers game," Dr. Michael Shepherd, head of the Canadian group, said Canadians currently take about two million U.S. salmon a year while Americans take five million Canadian fish.

But he added the American salmon Canadians are taking are more valuable, so the actual imbalance was less than it first appeared.

Alverson said a technical arbitration group would be set up to determine more exact numbers and dollar value of fish each country was taking from the other. Both Canada and the U.S. would abide by the data eventually provided by the independent group.

HE ALSO SAID ANY imbalance would be rectified by allowing the country that lost more salmon to make up the difference over a number of years.

Thursday, the federal government increased Canadian fishermen's quotas in disputed Atlantic waters in what was described as an opening salvo against American overfishing and delays by the U.S. Senate in ratifying a year-old fishing treaty.

But Alverson expressed optimism the salmon agreement would have no trouble passing the Senate when it is completed.

'Never enough'

VANCOUVER (CP) — There is an insatiable demand in B.C. for family support workers, says John Noble, deputy human resource minister.

Noble was commenting on a recent Vancouver family court case where it was said the human resources ministry didn't have enough staff to provide a 14-year-old youth with the family support worker a psychologist said he should have.

There would never be enough family support workers as the demand grew to soak up the supply, Noble said.

CLINICS SHORT OF GOAL

The Red Cross wound up this week's blood donor clinics in Greater Victoria with a total of 1,035 donors, 300 short of its goal.

Friday's clinic was sponsored for the first time by the E Division of the

RCMP, who in four hours had 92 donors.

A spokesman for the Red Cross has predicted a possible blood shortage in July.

The next Red Cross blood donor clinic begins July 14.



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PROVINCE

B.C. wields ads in pensions battle

The provincial government will open a special advertising campaign this week-end designed to convince government employees that their pension plans are in danger.

Officials of the B.C. Government Employees Union have already branded the campaign as "shocking."

The government campaign, according to communications adviser Dave Brown, is to "make clear what the government proposals mean to civil servants and the general public."

Since the legislation to place restrictions on the open-indexing of government pension plans was introduced, union members have been up in arms, charging that the new law would violate existing collective agreements.

The government claims that the law as it exists, and approved in 1974, permits the present administration to increase employee payments and government payments into pension funds by half of one per cent of total salaries.

The government also claims that the

current open-indexing system which grants pensioners quarterly increases to their pensions, is in danger of breaking funds held in reserve.

Government superannuation commissioner Jim Reid said Friday that there is "a need to get a message out that is obviously missing. This is not legislation that has been proposed lightly or for reasons other than to protect our plans, our pensioners and our contributors."

Currently, government pension plans carry no funding for the open index-

ing system. In other words, what workers pay in is what workers can take out, but there is no buildup of the extra funding required to meet quarterly cost of living increases.

BCGEU assistant director Bob Moore said Friday that he and other officials had been waiting for more than a year to talk the matter over with the government "and it now looks as though we're going to have those talks through the press."

PAYOFF PUZZLE

THIS WEEK'S PRIZE IS \$900.00

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1. Solve the Prevue Payoff Puzzle by filling in the missing letters to make the words that you think best fit the clues. To do this read each clue carefully.
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CLUES ACROSS:

4. Possibly, from the way he sets about a job, you can see that a worker is pretty
7. In your life, there may well be some moments you prefer not to look back on.
9. Not a good thing to be.
10. In polar regions, there are that would daunt any normal traveler.
13. Make a request or inquiry.
14. When he has a badly hurt foot, it does no good at all for a runner to
17. In a photo showing him standing at the very of a peak, a climber may well be looking proud.
18. To over a deep chasm could be considered somewhat foolish.
20. When a tame fight is followed by a conflict, boxing spectators will be much more satisfied.
21. A meshed trap for fish, etc.
22. Perhaps too badly broken to be used.
23. Spirit, courage.

CLUES DOWN:

1. Can only be described as insane, unfortunately.
2. Unhealthily tall and thin.
3. To place.
5. Part of a chain.
6. Regarding, there are some truly masterly practitioners.
8. One circuit of a track.
11. Ideally, of course, should be conscientiously kept.
12. in animated conversation can cause quite a hubbub.
13. If good, can be very helpful indeed.

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ATTITUDE	HATEFUL	NET	TAINTED
BASE	LAP	PLANE	TAUNTED
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BETTER	LAWS	PUT	TIP
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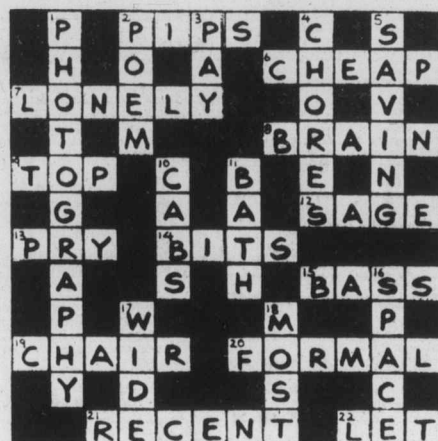
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PAYOFF PUZZLE

Correct Answers to Last Week's Puzzle



CLUES ACROSS

6. CHEAP not cheat. A "suitable word to describe" is an adjective (CHEAP) rather than a noun (cheat). A cheat, in the appropriate sense, simply is a deception.
7. LONELY not lovely. The clue applies better to a question of characterization, as in the case of LONELY. To portray a lovely person hardly requires a girl to be an "equipped" actress.
8. BRAIN not train. It's difficult to relax if one's BRAIN is crowded with thoughts and considerations. Since rail travel is hardly regarded as relaxing anyway, there is little point in specifying "a crowded train."
9. TOP not mop. Aply, a TOP is characteristically spun on the floor. On the other hand, a boy playing with a mop is not mopping the floor, to which there is no particular reason to relate the risk.
12. SAGE not sago. SAGE is notably savory. Sago, used with other ingredients in puddings, is not especially known or esteemed for its own tastiness.
13. PRY not cry. Aply, to PRY causes displeasure. One can just as easily imagine a fond mother consolingly telling a child not to cry.
14. BITS not bite. The BITS in question hardly represent a bite to eat in the context of being discarded by the picknickers ("bite" relating to the act of consuming).
19. CHAIR not chain. Since it is subjected only to normal and reasonable strains, a CHAIR answers the clue more firmly and definitely than a chain, possibly used in situations involving great weight or violence.
20. FORMAL not normal. It is formality, rather than that at odds with glamor. "Normal" is the less pointed answer.
21. RECENT not decent. "RECENT" makes an apt contribution to the clue, whereas "decent" tends merely to echo the sense of "in which she got some good bargains."

CLUES DOWN

1. PHOTOGRAPHY not photographs. The clue is couched in terms of crafts or skills, favoring PHOTOGRAPHY. Photographs would have linked up better if the clue had mentioned paintings and drawings (i.e., pictures).
2. POEM not poet. A POEM may be said to "suffer" in the translation. It's a question of poetry, rather than of a poet as a person.
4. CHORES not chorus. CHORES, rather than a chorus are something to "get through" (this reflecting a certain distaste).
5. SAVING not having or waving. The clue's use of the word "for" suits saving best; as opposed to flying them all the time, say, one may "save them for special occasions." One thinks of people having and waving flags on, rather than "for" special occasions. Also, having the flags is merely the fact of possession; it is not a thing "to do" in the sense of taking a chosen course. Waving them is the main idea, rather than merely a "reasonable enough" act.
11. BATH not path. Aply, a BATH is a distinct act or undertaking. What distance or difficulty a path might represent, tends to be imponderable.
16. SPACE not spare. A replacement part made for immediate use is not really a spare.
17. WIDE not wise. The flamboyant tone of "a striking effect" links up more convincingly with WIDE. Artistic talent is hardly associated with wisdom, anyway.

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Payment sent by mail must be posted in time TO REACH the Collector by June 30th, 1980; otherwise, penalty will be added.

To avoid penalties, anyone who has not received a Tax Notice, or new owners who are in doubt as to whether their taxes are paid, should check with the Tax Department before June 30, 1980.

I. B. FORSTER
Collector

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ZONING BY-LAWS

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the following proposed by-laws will be afforded an opportunity to be heard before the Municipal Council on the matters contained therein at a PUBLIC HEARING to be held in the Council Chambers, Saanich Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, on MONDAY, June 23, 1980, commencing at 7:30 p.m.

(a) "ZONING BY-LAW, 1978, AMENDMENT BY-LAW, 1980, NO. 4479."

To rezone Lot East Part 5, Section 51, Victoria District, Plan 1120 (4290 Blenkinsop Road) from Zone District A-1 (rural) to Zone District A-3 (farm market use).

(b) "ZONING BY-LAW, 1978, AMENDMENT BY-LAW, 1980, NO. 4480."

To rezone Lots 1 and 2, Plan 5866 (2820 and 2824 Harriet Road) and Lots 3, 4 and 5, Plan 5270 (2806, 2818 and 2810 Harriet Road) all Section 11, Victoria District, from Zone District CS-3 (tourist commercial) to Zone District RM-2 (medium density apartment).

A copy of the proposed by-laws may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, except Statutory Holidays.

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Tender documents and Terms and Conditions of Sale can be obtained from the office of the Regional Director at the above address. Prospective purchasers are required to obtain a copy of same before submitting a tender.

The house and property will be open for public viewing on Monday, June 16th, 1980 from 1:00 - 4:30 p.m.

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PWA will pay crash family

CALGARY (CP) — Pacific Western Airlines has agreed to pay \$253,000 to the family of a Cranbrook, B.C., man killed in the February, 1978, crash of one of its aircraft, a document filed in Court of Queen's Bench in Calgary shows.

The document indicates that the airline came to an out-of-court settlement with the family of Robert James McCrimmon, 20, who was among the 43 people killed in the Feb. 11, 1978, crash of a PWA Boeing 737 jetliner at the Cranbrook airport.

McCrimmon's widow, Susan, had launched a lawsuit against the airline, the City of Cranbrook, Boeing Aircraft and several individuals on her own behalf and that of her three children shortly after the crash.

The document states that Mrs. McCrimmon will get \$175,000 of the settlement and the rest will be put in trust for the children.

Six persons survived the crash which occurred as the twin-engine jetliner was landing. A government report said the pilot lost control when he tried to abort the landing to miss a snowplow on the runway.

PWA is trying to settle the estates of the victims and will then sue others allegedly involved in the crash, including the federal government, Boeing

and the designer of an engine part to establish the degrees of responsibility for the accident.

It is not known how many of the estates have yet to be settled. Eric Lane, the airline's insurance lawyer, estimated in February that he had settled two-thirds of the estates.



Macdonald

Forest research centre chief named

Ottawa-based forester Ross Macdonald was named Friday as director of the Pacific Forest Research Centre in Saanich. He was deputy director of the centre here from 1972 to 1977, and held other posts in here dating back to 1968.

Macdonald is currently director of forest protection with the Canadian Forestry Service. He will take over the post next month. It has been vacant for nearly 18 months since the retirement of Dr. Michael Drinkwater.

The centre, at 506 West Burnside in Saanich, employs some 150 people, including scientists and technicians who conduct forestry research for the Pacific and Yukon regions.

As director of forest protection at CFS

headquarters in Ottawa since 1977, Macdonald was responsible for research across the country on pest, disease and fire control.

Posts he held previously in Victoria included program manager of forest protection research from 1969 to 1977 and section head of forest entomology from 1968 to 1969.

Macdonald received his bachelor of science in forestry at University of Toronto in 1952 and his masters degree at University of Michigan in 1957.

In 1975, Macdonald was the first Canadian individual scientific visitor to China, where he studied biological control of pests, and in 1977 he led a Canadian delegation to study biological control of forest pests in the U.S.S.R.

The department also confirmed earlier reports that Les Reed, forest economist and consultant from Vancouver, has been appointed to the new post of assistant deputy minister responsible for the forestry service.

The appointment raises the status of the service since it previously had been led by a department director-general.

In the release announcing Reed's appointment, Environment Minister John Roberts said, "I believe the appointment... will provide the strong leadership the service needs to co-ordinate federal policies toward promoting better resource management and forest industry development."

Grocery loses safe to thieves

A safe was taken during a break-in overnight Thursday at a James Bay store.

The break-in occurred at the Little Gem Grocery, 148 Superior, and the safe with all its contents was removed, Victoria police said.

Inside the safe were 84 postal money orders, a large number of 17-cent stamps, \$140 in silver, an undetermined amount in bills, and lottery tickets.

The money orders have serial numbers in sequence from 365867517 to 365867600, inclusive. Along with the safe, the thieves took two imprinter plates which can be used on the money orders.

Jury still excluded from trial

The jury remained excused Friday in the B.C. Supreme Court trial in Victoria of Denis Barry McPadden, 29, of Sidney, accused of first-degree murder in the death March 17 of Marion Barbara MacKay, 31, of Saanich.

The prosecution and defence were engaged in a voir dire or trial-within-a-trial, which began 2½ days earlier. Juries are always excused on such occasions pending a ruling by the judge.

The trial, presided over by Mr. Justice Gordon MacKinnon, was to continue Monday when the jury was expected to return.

Girls hook fish buyer for \$30,000

VANCOUVER (CP) — A 64-year-old fish buyer from nearby Richmond reported Friday he is \$30,000 poorer after he picked up two prostitutes and went to his hotel room with them.

Police said while one woman went with the client, the other took the \$30,000 from his pants. They later arrested a 30-year-old woman and were looking for a 25-year-old woman.



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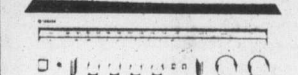
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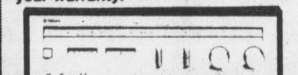
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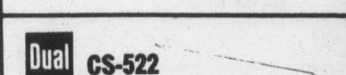
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Businessman left in lurch

MONTREAL (CP) — Douglas Browning, a Quebecer who says he was held as a "commercial hostage" in Iran, says the Canadian embassy abandoned him with only half an hour's notice when diplomatic staff pulled out of Tehran earlier this year.

In an interview published Friday, Browning said he asked to leave Iran with the embassy personnel, who departed Jan. 28 along with

six Americans who had been hiding at the Canadian embassy since their own embassy was occupied last fall.

The request to leave with the staff was refused, said Browning, a native of North Hatley, Que., who made the comments in an interview copyrighted by Sherbrooke Record reporter Carole Trieser.

In Ottawa, David Dodge, a spokesman for the external affairs department, said he believes Browning was given more than half an hour's warning, but he could not be more specific. Dodge also said there is no recollection of any request by Browning to leave with the embassy staff.

Browning has said he was considered a commercial hostage after his employer, Stadler-Hurter Ltd., went bankrupt. The firm was building a \$700-million paper mill for the Iranian government, and declared bankruptcy at almost the same time as the shah was overthrown. It claimed it was owed \$33 million by the Iranian government.

Officials of the new government in Tehran clung to the letter of the contract, insisting that Stadler-Hurter keep an official representative on the job site. Browning, the last employee of the firm in the country, was refused an exit visa.

Stadler-Hurter's former parent firm in the United States—International Systems and Control Corp. of Houston, Tex.—has been the subject of an investigation into allegations that the Iranian contract was obtained by bribing members of the shah's family.

The Canadian subsidiary now is bankrupt, and two company officials face charges of defrauding the Canadian Export Development Corp. of more than \$3.6 million in connection with the Iranian project.

Browning was evacuated from Iran in January, 1979, along with hundreds of other Stadler-Hurter employees but later returned of his own accord.

He was eventually smuggled out of Iran by people he describes as friendly European businessmen, and returned to North Hatley May 26.



A mirror of perfection

Sylvia Millar (in mirror) found a few strawberries ripe for tasting Thursday while Sherry DeJong did some selective picking at Millars Berry Farm west of London, Ont. An abundant crop is forecast.

Sovereign economy linked to technology

QUEBEC (CP) — A nation must have technological sovereignty if it is to become economically independent, says Albert-Jean de Grandpre, chairman of the board of Northern Telecom Ltd.

Speaking Friday at the annual meeting of the Quebec Order of Engineers, de Grandpre said Canada must lean hard on the helm from now on if it doesn't want to be eliminated from the international arena by countries that are resolved to take over its internal markets.

"If we let them do it, Canada will remain a branch-plant economy, a reservoir of relatively cheap talent, at the mercy of nations which provided for their own technological future."

We have the human resources, he said. Canada is second in the number of university graduates per thousand inhabitants. What we lack is capital.

The private sector cannot by itself continue financing the greater part of industrial research, de Grandpre said. The state must do its share. But the equation is complicated when we must state an exact amount, an exact percentage, which will allow us to catch up.

"Are we ready," he asked, "to invest the necessary funds, to tighten our belts if necessary?"

Another speaker, Alfred Rouleau, chairman of the Quebec National Institute of Productivity, suggested that engineers and promoters of technological innovation are lacking in social conscience.

"The whole drama of contemporary science is there," he said. It's high time that these professionals develop a "new awareness of science."

Alimony appeal fails for Eaton

TORONTO (CP) — An appeal by John Craig Eaton, 43, chairman of Eaton's of Canada Ltd., against an award of \$122,697 alimony back payments to former wife Catherine Burdick Eaton, 40, has been dismissed by the Ontario Court of Appeal.

In December 1979, Eaton told county court that he was no longer required to pay his former wife because she was living with John Cardwell, 30, of Midland, Ont. But the judge ruled that although Cardwell was a close friend, there was insufficient evidence to prove that Mrs. Eaton and Cardwell had been living together in a state resembling marriage.

Mrs. Eaton's lawyer said Friday that Eaton's payments to his wife will be about \$70,000 a year.

PROPER HOME SOUGHT FOR BIG CATS

CALGARY (CP) — Provincial wildlife officials are trying to find a permanent home for six big game cats being housed in Brooks, east of here, five of which were taken away from would-be game farm developer Bonnie Roddis.

Gordon Kerr, assistant deputy minister of fish and wildlife, said in a telephone interview from Edmonton

Thursday the department is considering the Edmonton or Calgary zoos or else one of three licensed game farms in the province.

Officials confiscated five of the cats—two tigers, a lion, a jaguar and a cougar, from the Roddis acreage near Cochrane in March. A sixth cougar was found living under the porch of a Calgary home several months ago.

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Hearing into police dispute burns midnight oil

By DON COLLINS
Colonist staff

A Labor Relations Board hearing into the dispute involving job action by Saanich police was still in session at midnight Friday seven hours after it opened in Victoria.

The Saanich police board, headed by Mayor Mel Couvelier, is seeking an order that would force members of the Saanich Police Association to man the radio system in relief of

regular operators and to refrain from study sessions or other job action.

Presiding at the hearing was LRB vice-chairman Gabriel Samjen.

Wednesday's one-hour walkout and the refusal to relieve the regular communications officers had sent the Saanich police board running to the provincial cabinet for help.

Couvelier charged that the action by police had posed a threat to the safety of the entire community.

His pressure on the cabinet to invoke the Essential Services Disputes Act was termed an over-reaction by a labor ministry official, but the mayor said later it had been justified because of the circumstances.

The board had wanted a section of the essential services legislation used so that the cabinet could empower the LRB to order resumption of normal work until the dispute was resolved.

The police, frustrated by failure to have outstanding

grievances dealt with, withdrew their services in relief of the regular communications operators at 7 a.m. Wednesday and the situation has remained that way since.

With one communications man just out of hospital and unable to work the 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. shift Wednesday, senior police officials found themselves pressed into service on the radio network and in the handling of the information computer.

The police association had said throughout that it was prepared to handle emergency calls.

Saanich police chief Bob Peterson, first witness at Friday's hearing, said under questioning by police board counsel J.J. Gow that maintenance of the communications system was "extremely important" to the function of his department.

"In this day and age, at least, it is the heart of the police operation," said Peterson.

Gow suggested the operation the first day in Saanich was "far from effective policing."

The hearing was told the communications system had been handled for some time by civilian employees who are members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees. The police association sought a declaration for the LRB last year that all civilian employees in the department should become members of the association. The board ruled

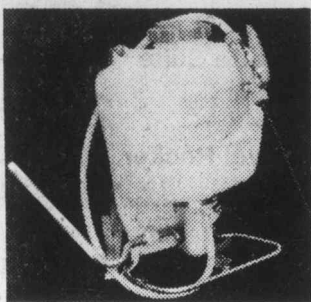
in January that communications was not a police function and the association has appealed that finding.

With grievances not being processed in the required time, the association indicated earlier that it would stop relieving the communications operators. It felt it had the earlier board ruling to back this stand.

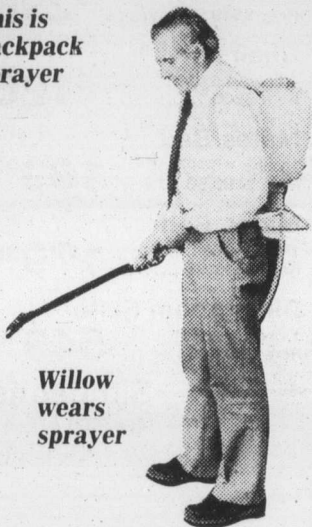
Peterson told the hearing that the police had always provided relief for the op-

erators during lunch and coffee breaks, vacation periods, and when they were off for accumulated time owing, illness or compassionate leave.

He said that when the association informed him Tuesday it would be holding a one-hour study session the next day, it said the action would not involve those scheduled to appear in court, or those at the police academy in Vancouver. In addition, a man would be left on the desk to handle emergency calls.



This is backpack sprayer



Willow wears sprayer

Back-packed sprayer finds a challenger

It's a nozzle argument

A former hydraulics teacher says B.C. Hydro is wrong when it claims that backpack sprayers can control the discharge of toxic herbicides.

But Hydro says the former teacher is making a mountain out of a molehill.

John Willow, a Sooke resident who used to teach basic and advanced hydraulics at Camosun College, said this week in interviews that he had obtained and tested a backpack sprayer identical to the type used by Hydro.

Willow said the sprayers are operated by a hand pump which feeds a hydraulic accumulator, ensuring a non-pulsating, steady discharge from the nozzle.

"You can't control the rate of discharge with these sprayers,"

"Hydro says they guarantee a spraying pressure of between six and 15 pounds per square inch. But that is impossible to maintain because there are no means of pressure regulation."

"Since the rate of discharge from a nozzle is governed by pressure, both the pressure and the walking speed of the operator must be rigidly controlled."

Willow said Hydro's recently withdrawn application, to spray 2,4-D on the Sooke-Jordan River right-of-way "specified a rigid limit of herbicide—1.2 pounds of active ingredient per acre. But the spraying equipment has no controls to ensure these rigid limits."

Willow said he was informed by an equipment distributor that the crown corporation only recently ordered pressure gauges for the backpack sprayers. The gauges monitor pressure.

Hydro's Sooke-Jordan River application stated that the area to be treated was 200 acres, but "the area was much less so they could obtain more herbicide for liberal use on a smaller area. This was because they had no control over the discharge."

Willow disagreed with a statement by Gordon Roper, manager of Hydro's Vancouver Island division, that the herbicide would be discharged from the backpack sprayers in "heavy droplets."

"The only way Mr. Roper will be able to get heavy droplets is if he uses an eye dropper," Willow said.

Roper said Friday in an interview that Willow was "making a mountain out of a molehill—but that's news, I guess."

Roper said Willow's comments about nozzle discharges were "a bunch of nonsense—we've all used backpack sprayers on our lawns and you can adjust the nozzle and flow rate to fine or coarse."

Roper said Willow's statement that the pressure and walking rate had to be rigidly controlled "assumes a different kind of spraying operation. It's an erroneous assumption to begin with. We're just wetting the tops of stumps with individual shots."

St. Helens 'textbook case' for scientists

By PAUL BENNETT
Colonist staff

The Mount St. Helens volcano is by no means a prisoner of tidal forces when it comes to eruption times, but its two major eruptions occurred within 15 minutes of tidal peaks.

"Whether that is significant or not, I can't say," Garry Rogers, seismologist at the Pacific Geoscience Centre at Pat Bay said Friday.

ROGERS said that Thursday night's eruption—first noticed about 8:45 p.m. by a passing airline pilot—was within 10 minutes of the time of maximum monthly pull by the sun and moon on the earth's surface in the area.

The initial eruption about 8:30 a.m. Sunday May 18 was within 15 minutes of a "mini-peak" in the tidal forces acting on the earth, but was about eight hours after the maximum peak for May, he said.

Meanwhile, B.C. was spared ash fallout from the latest eruption as winds at both ground and upper levels veered to the west or southwest in the Mount St. Helens area.

THE NEXT tidal peak is on July 11, and another eruption at that time would add weight to a correlation between the tidal forces and volcanic activity.

However, Rogers said, the tidal forces are of minor degree compared with the forces acting inside the mountain.

"There are many orders of magnitude in the degree of difference between the tides and the internal activity," he said.

THE ERUPTIONS are basically caused by gas pressure building up inside a contained area, then re-

leasing in much the same way a champagne cork pops when the wire is removed.

The two main forms of gas buildup are from water percolating into heated areas of the mountain and turning into steam, and the release of gases dissolved in the magma or molten material inside the volcano, Rogers said.

THE MOUNT St. Helens eruptions have become a textbook case for seismologists and volcanologists studying the Cascade range—a series of volcanic mountains starting with Mount Garibaldi north of Vancouver and running through Washington and Oregon to northern California.

"Most of what we know about volcanoes has been learned at other sites from

the Aleutians, Hawaii and Guatemala among other places," Rogers said. "We have had to guess at what that means to the Cascade volcanoes."

Instrumentation on the mountain is measuring a number of factors, from tilt and bulge of the slopes to the composition of gases emitted and infra-red read-outs of heat and hotspots.

"We are trying to piece together what is happening here. The Cascades have slightly different geology from other volcanic areas. "This is the first real look we've had at a Cascade volcano in eruption," he said.

ALL VOLCANOES probably have common characteristics that give hints as to when they will erupt, "and perhaps there is a story in there we have to find."

"What we have learned from St. Helens could tell us about future eruptions of Mount Baker, Hood, Rainier and others in the range," Rogers said.

THE SINGLE most interesting factor in the mountain's latest active period has been the high energy levels emitted by earthquakes associated with the eruptions.

"Very few volcanoes put out that size of earthquake for that long a period," he said.

The latest eruption was signalled by a small quake of 1.0 or 2.0 on the Richter scale monitored at Pat Bay at 9:11 p.m. Thursday, but the original eruption, which was preceded by weeks of minor tremors, was accompanied by two quakes of force 5 on the Richter scale. (Each unit on this scale is 10 times more powerful than the one before.)

Subsequent other minor eruptions also were accompanied by earthquake activity.

Fight against E&N \$4 base gains CTC nod

The E&N Steering Committee may have hit pay dirt after all with its protest against the \$4 minimum fare on the Esquimalt and Nanaimo railway Dayliner.

Committee chairman John Cooper received notice from the Canadian Transport Commission that there was tentative agreement with the objections filed a year ago.

The committee had filed application to appeal the \$4 bottom price on any short trip taken between towns on the 224-kilometre run between Esquimalt and Courtenay. In its notice, the CTC said it had concluded the minimum fare may be "prejudicial to the public interest."

The CTC has also indicated that it may have enough material on which to base a final judgment without the necessity of a public hearing. But Cooper is going to check with fellow committee members to see if they don't believe, as he does, that there should be a hearing.

Cooper said Friday's achievement is the culmination of a year's work, three separate submissions and a lot of research by the committee.

The same committee, made up mostly of E&N employees, was given most of the credit for saving the passenger service in 1978 after it had been doomed by an earlier CTC decision.

Public TV crusaders ready for next stage

A meeting of the 250 members of CFRE Public Broadcasting Society has been called for Tuesday to discuss in detail the society's initial proposal for a non-commercial television station for B.C., and map the next stage of the campaign for support.

Among matters to be discussed at the meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Unitarian Church, 106 Superior, will be a public presentation of the CFRE concept to be made within the next two weeks at the Newcombe Auditorium.

At the public presentation, CFRE plans to present film, video and slide productions to demonstrate the type of program-



Elliot encouraged by city

ming it intends to provide to British Columbians, and to further explain the details of its proposal.

CFRE treasurer John Elliot said Friday the group was encouraged by city council's resolution Thursday giving moral support to the idea and requesting the CBC to delay the sale of its studio and production facilities at Kings Road and Blanshard Street.

Elliot, president Kim Martin, and Robert Burns, national property manager for the CBC, will meet Tuesday to explore possible disposition of the building, which CFRE hopes to lease from a government agency.

Taking sexism out of the sky: She means business

By PAUL BENNETT
Colonist staff

Wendi Copeland is a woman with a mission.

Appointed only last month as manager of CP Air women's travel department, the blonde whirlwind is out to conquer sexist attitudes among people in the travel industry—airlines, car rental agencies, hotels and travel agencies—most of them held by women.

But most of all, she's trying to upgrade the level of service that CP Air offers to the growing number of women travellers.

SURPRISINGLY, the 27-year-old former Victorian says, sexist attitudes toward women travellers come mostly from women themselves.

Item: She recently booked a flight on another airline for herself. At the end of making the arrangements, the booking clerk asked: "Can I just check where he will be travelling again?"

The inbuilt prejudice was that Miss Copeland was making the booking on behalf of her boss.

Item: The Financial Post is snatched from a woman passenger by a flight attendant because a gentleman in the first-class

section wants to read it, although the businesswoman bought it herself and brought it on board.

MANY CHANGES are needed if women are to come of age as travellers, she said in an interview winding up a cross-country tour to distribute questionnaires to women travellers, airline workers and others and to promote the airline's new awareness of the growing women's travel industry.

"The biggest problem facing the travelling woman—be she business, professional or sportswoman—is the attitude of airline personnel," she said.

"There are still employees who assume that because the passenger is a woman, she couldn't possibly have bought the Financial Post."

The same employees may have the attitude that a woman will want to, or should, sit next to children.

"They don't do that to a man who is obviously travelling on business."

IN MANY CASES, the staff involved may be unaware they have a discriminatory attitude toward women business travellers. An example is a flight atten-

dant who automatically hands women magazines such as Reader's Digest or Cosmopolitan instead of business or sports magazines.

She said hotel staff and other employees in the travel industry often show similar attitudes but some hotel chains are trying to cater to the needs of women business travellers.

Miss Copeland said the odds are against a woman traveller from the moment she tries to book a flight.

"Women are broadening their areas of penetration of the workforce both through the effects of the feminist movement and the dual-job family. Both mean travelling alone."

"But they still don't know about booking flights, about destinations, low-calorie diets available on request on flights, or the corporate discounts available to executives."

It is her aim to get this information to the growing number of business, professional and vacationing women who use the airline and other travel facilities.

MISS COPELAND has extensive international training in retail marketing—she helped set up

Eaton's career shop for women in Vancouver, based on earlier experiences in Boston.

She expects the questionnaire—routine queries about business, vacation and general travel habits and a section inquiring about social clubs to which the passenger might belong—will result in extensive changes to CP Air's approach, along with agencies it deals with.

THE WOMEN'S travel market is immense and is just beginning to receive recognition from the travel industry, Miss Copeland said.

She said the most recent Canadian air travel figures indicate 10 per cent of business travellers are women. That figure is probably conservative because U.S. research placed businesswomen at about 18 per cent of the market in 1978.

In addition, the number of women travelling on business is increasing three times faster than men.

"We're working on setting up a three-way communications network between people in the company, the travel industry and the market."

"Most companies produce products for consumers without asking the consumers what they want. We're asking the women what the woman traveller wants."

The participation rate of women in the Canadian labor force is estimated at 48.6 per cent—a figure the federal government had predicted would not be reached until 1986.

Miss Copeland said women travellers have needs that differ from male travellers in many respects—after the punctuality of the airline and the availability of flights, priorities differ widely.

BAGGAGE handling is a key point for women, particularly in airport terminals which use a pyramid type of baggage carousel.

"If you're under five feet, three inches, you may not be able to reach a bag by yourself when a rotunda is loaded."

"Women also complain there never seem to be enough porters around airports."

"I'm not a liber myself," she said, "although I sympathize with the aims of the women's equality movement."



Copeland: odds against women travellers

Jamaica tells why aid scorned

OTTAWA (CP) — The foreign minister of Jamaica met Friday with Mark MacGuigan, his Canadian counterpart, to explain

why his government refused International Monetary Fund loans that would have helped bail out its floundering economy.

"We have not sought anything from Canada," said Percival Patterson. "We wanted the Canadian government to understand the

background to our decision and the reasons that impelled us to do it."

Jamaica decided in March to refuse the \$240 million loan because the fund prescribed an \$84 million cut in public spending. The government decided this was too much to ask.

MacGuigan said outside the Commons that his discussions with Patterson were fruitful and that the Jamaican was not interested in Canadian loans—just anxious for assurance that current aid packages and lines of credit would not be cut.

Canada is Jamaica's fifth largest trading partner, after the United States, Venezuela, Britain and the Caribbean Common Market, and exports about \$42 million worth of products there each year.

A Jamaican High Commission official said Friday the island's economy, based on tourism, bauxite mining and agriculture, is stalled for a variety of reasons.

Little bauxite is being exported by the five foreign aluminum companies, including the Aluminum Co. of Canada, which have developed the mines while there is little demand for sugar and bananas.

Patterson said the tourist industry is still booming, but is vulnerable to news reports of violent crimes in some ghettos of Kingston. There is little crime outside the capital.

He blamed high unemployment and economic frustration as two possible causes for the slum crimes, but said a large part of the violence that afflicts the city's 800,000 people is political.

Extremist elements of the ruling People's Nation-

al Party and the opposition Jamaican Labor Party have killed 30 persons so far this year and officials are worried that more may die before general elections are held in the fall.

"The party to which I belong is against violence in all its forms," Patterson said. "We have talked with the JLP about this and leaders of both parties have met and pledged to stamp out violence."

'Don't lock future'

TORONTO (CP) — The Supreme Court of Canada has been made the whipping boy of Canadians anxious for constitutional change when parochial views and centralization of power in Ottawa are the problems, political scientist Dr. J. A. Corry told law graduates at Osgoode Hall convocation ceremonies Friday.

"The fault is not in our stars or in the courts but in ourselves as an imperfectly-united people," the former principal of Queen's University said.

Corry warned that demands for renewed federalism might put Canada in a straitjacket that might not fit future circumstances.

He criticized Canadians for identifying national interest with policies that serve "our particular parish" and blamed excessive centralization for making provinces distrustful.

Elders' aid rises July 1

OTTAWA (CP) — Basic old age pensions will rise July 1 to \$191.28 from \$186.80, the health and welfare department announced Friday.

A department statement said the guaranteed income supplements and spouse's allowance will also go up in July, to compensate for increases in the cost of living.

The new income supplement rates include the extra \$35 for each household Parliament passed last month for poorer pensioners.

The maximum guaranteed income

supplement will rise to \$192.03 from \$153.35.

A pensioner receiving the maximum supplement on top of the old age pension will get \$383.31 by July 1.

The maximum guaranteed income supplement for a married couple, both pensioners, will increase to \$148.07 each from \$127.51.

The maximum spouse's allowance rises to \$339.35 from \$314.31. This allowance is paid to spouses, mostly women between 60 and 65, who are married to old age security pensioners.

Strike still silencing Newfie building sites

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Major construction sites throughout Newfoundland remained quiet Friday as a strike by 1,600 electricians and plumbers continued with no end in sight.

There is no indication when negotiations to end the walkouts, which began spreading across the province two weeks ago, might resume.

Meanwhile, the Newfoundland Labor Relations Construction Association, which represents most contractors in the province, was engaged in negotiations with the Bricklayers and Allied Craftworkers' Union which has been in a legal strike position since June 9.

Both the United Association of Plumbers, Pipefitters and Apprentices union and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers union are seeking

higher wages and other benefits. Previous two-year contracts for both unions expired April 30.

Electricians earned \$12.33 an hour under the old contract while plumbers got \$11.90.

"What people don't understand is that it is a seasonal job and many plumbers and electricians are working only 16 or 18 hours a week anyway," a plumbers union official said.

Spokesmen for both unions have declined to say exactly what they are seeking in higher wages. The plumbers earlier rejected an offer of an increase of \$1.10 an hour in a two-year contract.

Dan Whelan, a plumbers union business agent, said a basic demand is for wages to catch up with cost-of-living increases.

Since other tradesmen have refused to cross picket lines set up by the plumb-

ers and electricians, all work at construction sites has ground to a halt.

Major projects affected include a 74-megawatt power station at Hinds Lake in western Newfoundland, conversion of a liner-board mill to newsprint at Stephenville and construction of the Northwest Atlantic Fisheries Centre in St. John's.

Union and management spokesmen have refused to give details of negotiations involving the bricklayers and further talks scheduled with the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners union.

Tories unsafe over 'peoples'

OTTAWA (CP) — The Conservatives are trying to capitalize on the differences between Prime Minister Trudeau and Quebec Liberal leader Claude Ryan on constitutional change, but could end up opening old wounds within their own party.

Roch LaSalle, the Conservatives' only Quebec MP, criticized Trudeau in the Commons Friday for preparing a statement of principles on constitutional change, that, in LaSalle's view, did not take into account the duality of Canada created by the two major linguistic groups.

LaSalle noted that Ryan agreed with his position that the proposed statement of principles should echo the report on the Task Force on Canadian Unity, which stressed the need to reflect the duality of Canada within a new constitution.

Quebec Premier Rene Levesque has also rejected this statement of principles which was discussed Monday when Trudeau met the 10 premiers to prepare a timetable for constitutional change.

The statement begins with the words: "We, the people of Canada..." Levesque and LaSalle believe the word people should be changed to the word "peoples" to reflect the notion of duality.

While, on the surface it appears to be a minor semantic skirmish, the dispute has been a recurring one in national politics.

The Conservatives, especially, have been plagued by this problem and whether to espouse John Diefenbaker's "One Canada" or Robert Stanfield's "Two Nations."

LaSalle leans towards the Stanfield approach and maintains that his current leader, Joe Clark, also is keen to stress the notion of duality.

Clark was not in the Commons Friday but, while he was prime minister he had instructed Senator Arthur Tremblay to prepare a paper on constitutional change that would borrow heavily from the recommendations of the report on the Task Force on Canadian Unity—duality theories and all.

Informer dined as prober's guest

QUEBEC (CP) — Jean Keable, head of the Quebec commission on police wrongdoing, attempted to render a key witness "compliant" by eating with her and paying for meals, hotel and extra security during several days of closed hearings, Liberal Claude Forget alleged Friday.

Forget, a senior opposition member in the national assembly, said it was "extremely curious" that Keable stayed in the same hotel as witness Carole Devault and picked up the tab during hearings in the fall of 1979.

Devault is a self-described police informer who later became a star witness at Quebec's public hearings into RCMP wrongdoing. She has testified that she infiltrated the Front de Liberation du Quebec in early November, 1970, and fed information to the police about FLQ terrorist plans.

Justice Minister Marc-Andre Bedard, confirming the meals with Devault occurred during the time she was testifying at the closed hearings, replied that he saw nothing reprehensible about the arrangement.

He said a commission lawyer was also present at meal times.

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TORONTO (UPC) — Betty Oliphant, founder and director of the National Ballet School, told graduating students of the University of Toronto Friday an "easy, self-indulgent attitude" emerged from declining educational standards in the 1960s.

Oliphant said that while the 1950s and early 1960s showed a concern for more

"exacting standards" in the arts and education, today's attitude to learning is marked by a philosophy of "don't damage my creativity."

Serious students, whether in the arts or university, must master difficult techniques, and only then can they be "free to express themselves," she said in her convocation address.

"This freedom, the result of years of self-discipline, is quite different from the easy self-indulgent attitude toward achievement which so many aspiring artists have today."

Creative success comes only from mastering basic knowledge, said Oliphant who founded in 1959 one of the world's foremost classical ballet schools.

"Preparing an artist is like parenting," Oliphant said. "We want our children to have a rich life, we want them to have a knowledge of emotions, of mathematics, of philosophy, of human relationships... and above all we want them to be humble."

"After a young nation has looked after basic necessities of life, food and shelter, it needs to feed the minds, the hearts and spirits of its people," said Oliphant who arrived from Britain in 1947 and immediately opened her own ballet school.

She was the first ballet mistress of the National Ballet of Canada when the company first began in 1951.

McAvoy team eliminated

The Victoria Bridge Team captained by Jim McAvoy was eliminated from the Canadian championships in Toronto this week.

The championship and the right to represent Canada at the world bridge Olympiad in Valkenburg, Holland, from Sept. 27 to Oct. 12, went to the second-place B.C. team from Vancouver captained by Allan Graves. The Graves team defeated the Toronto team led by Frank Markotich by 219 international match points to 83.

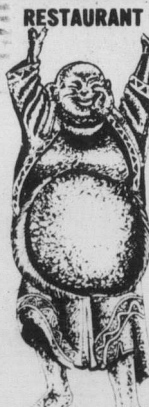
In club play on June 6 the results were: Dan Sidhu and Paul Smith first, Harry and Gwen Brown second, Gladys Morris and Freda Abercrombie third, Doris Lovric and Eric Barclay fourth, Gord and Eve Hoare fifth, Ruth Holland and John Evensen sixth, Doug and Joan King seventh, Francis Watts and Agnes Dummer eighth, Joy Glover and Dot Jennings tied for ninth with Dot MacDonald and Rema Ross.

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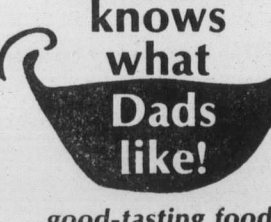
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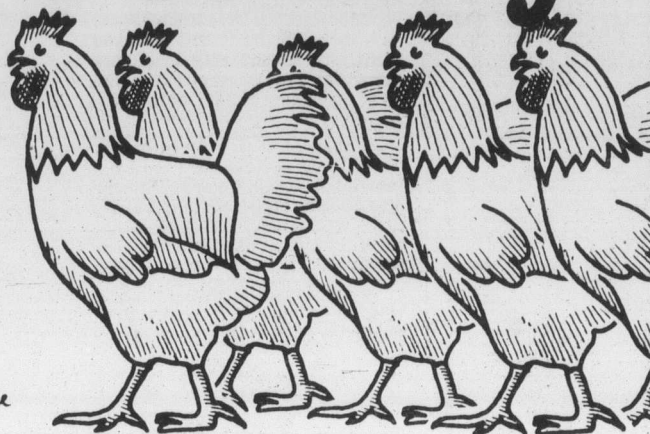
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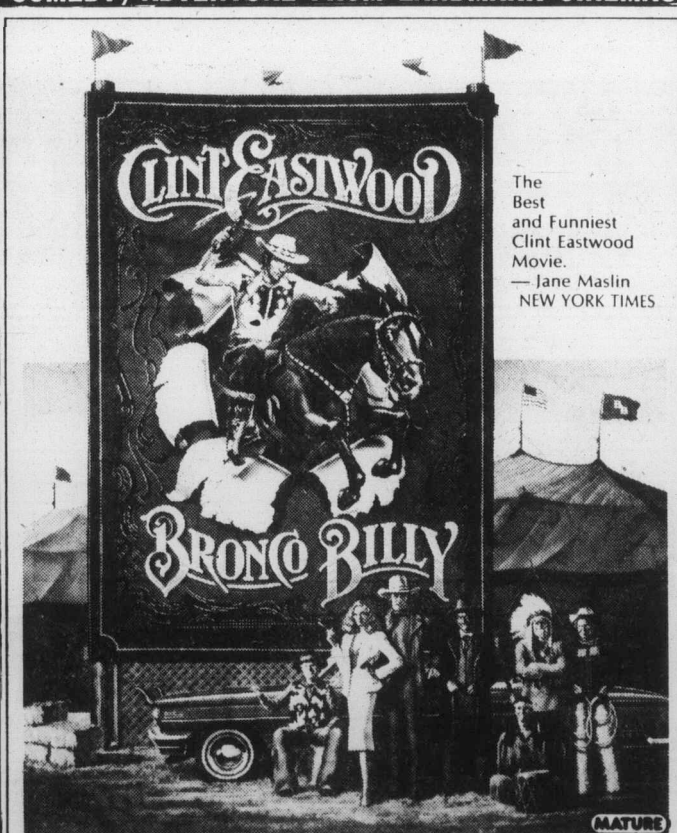
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Helen Chesnut's Garden Notes

In my column yesterday I mentioned gift seeds sent by *Colonist* readers over the years to my father, and now to me. These have all gone into an experimental garden at our home and I'll be reporting in the fall on such items as "David's spinach", the wild cucumber and the flageolet beans.

Cultivated pigweed seed sent by "A Friendly Reader" held a special interest for me. When we lived at Vernon a dozen years ago, pigweed grew wild on our property and we found it a delicious spring green. So I'll let you know how I like the cultivated kind.

One reader has a friend in Israel who is trying out Canadian seeds there. He passed along some seeds of Jerusalem lilies his friend had sent for me to try. Imagine having lilies from Jerusalem in your garden!

Other readers have sent me some shoo-fly seeds, daisy and marigold seeds, all of which I will tell you more about after I see what comes popping up in my experimental plot this season.

I suppose that avid gardeners have always saved seeds from their favorite plants. But nowadays there is a strong resurgence of the practice, probably as a part of the back-to-the-earth movement that stresses conservation.

I notice that Harrowsmith magazine, for example, in its seed sources guide this year, features several ca-

talogues that promote, oddly enough, the saving of seed by gardeners. This type of catalogue typically offers heirloom vegetable seed and few or no hybrids.

This struck me because readers often write to ask where they can buy the old-fashioned, non-hybrid flowers and vegetables they miss. These gardeners claim the new super-vegetables lack the lovely taste of the old one and they miss the luscious scents of the old-fashioned flowers.

Gardeners share more than seeds. They share ideas. Here are some I feel should be passed along, beginning with part of a poem favored by one reader as it reflects her feelings about her garden. The poem is *Summer* by Katherine Tynan:

When skies are blue and days are bright
A kitchen-garden's my delight,
Set round with rows of decent box
And blowsy girls of hollyhocks.

A reader offers a cure for earwigs. He lures some neighboring bantams into spending some time in his garden. They had, apparently, been running wild in his neighbor's acreage. Once the bantams established the habit of roaming the garden for some time, all signs of both slugs and earwigs disappeared. And the bantams do not damage the garden in any way.

This letter elicited a hearty "I told you so" from my husband who has been urging the adoption of bantams into our family for years. This reader didn't mention anything about eggs but my husband claims bantam eggs are quite divine as well. At any rate, I've got my hands full at the moment with two demanding children, a voracious husband, a gerbil and a guinea pig.

Speaking about sharing, a neighbor invited me into his yard the other day. As I followed him into his beautiful, park-like back yard, he walked up to a painted garbage can and invited me to investigate.

There was a potato plant, which began at the bottom and was now half way up the side. My neighbor is trying out the idea of growing potatoes in a barrel-like container which I wrote about earlier this spring. I'll have a full report on how it produces in the fall.

One lady passed on a great idea for married couples both of whom work outside the home but have a yard to keep. She and her husband found an apartment-dwelling pensioner with an urge to grow vegetables and "gave" him a piece of their unused back yard. Everyone in this arrangement ends up happily content—the senior partner has a garden and the young couple get fresh vegetables.

And those are just some of the great ideas and seeds readers have shared with me in recent weeks. Thank you all so much.

Melvin Maddocks

Just about now a member of the BBC audience will be learning that he or she—oh happy day!—is the winner of a weekend in Dallas, expenses paid by Braniff International. This prize is to be awarded to the author of the wittiest explanation for the shooting of the infamous J.R. Ewing, who was gunned down by an unidentified assailant in the season's final episode of *Dallas*.

Now if somebody only will sponsor a weekend in London for the wittiest explanation of why anybody should care who shot J.R., we'll reach for our robin's-egg blue stationery like that!

For those marooned on a desert island who have managed not to hear of J.R., *Dallas* may be described as television soap opera, rated R. Any resemblance to American life is impurely coincidental. This near-parody of a Texas oil-rich family specializes in 10-gallon quantities of greed, lust and plain old boot-stomping ruthlessness. As self-destructive as they are destructive, the Ewings are steered toward the nearest bottle when the

script can think of nothing loathsome for them to do.

Americans—or Texans at least—ought to sue *Dallas* for defamation of character. On its trivial level it makes *Death of a Princess* look like a tribute to civilization.

Why Americans dote on *Dallas* is one of those mysterious native pundits like to explain by muttering nonsense about their countrymen's suppressed-puritan appetite for sex and violence. But what is the British excuse?

As many as 20 million viewers of BBC-TV are said to watch *Dallas*—a figure exceeding the number of telly sets in England. According to *The New York Times*, an Oxford Street department store recently dedicated its main window to a display of T-shirts absolving J.R.'s wife of his six-gunning with the message: "Sue Ellen is innocent." Silly bumper stickers on London streets urge: "JR for President." The Royal Automobile Club analyzed the light traffic at the end of the bank holiday thus: "It could well be that everybody got home early just to make sure they

didn't miss Dallas." Meanwhile, as times get hard, an English bookmaker has accepted about \$235,000 in bets on the identity of JR's attacker—a name that won't be disclosed until the series resumes in the fall. (The oddsmaker closed his books in a hurry when money betting on the Widow Stone began to pour in from Ireland, where Larry Hagman, who plays JR, happened to be on vacation.)

After the final episode was shown to the entranced English millions, a BBC news program reran a clip of the shooting of JR, prompting the critic of the *Evening Standard* to ask if "10 or even three years ago a duty editor in a BBC newsroom would have allowed as a story in his 9 p.m. news bulletin the mythical shooting of a mythical schlock of an American soap opera."

It can be argued that a little over a century ago the English public was waiting breathlessly for the next Dickens serial to answer questions like: What will become of Little Nell? People, it is insisted, get quite

enough of the hardship and boredom of day-to-day existence, and escape is a legitimate function of novels and drama.

But Dickens is Dickens, and *Dallas* is *Dallas*.

Even if one does not take *Dallas* seriously—even if one carefully makes a joke of it—nobody can afford too many of such jokes. Matters of taste eventually become matters of character. For those who believe the '80s will be a test of character, it cannot be a favorable sign that *Dallas* holds the world's attention more successfully than Afghanistan or Tehran or Cuba. And while JR was skulking about, selling Asian oil leases, whatever became of the boat people? Did anybody hurry home from holiday to find out about them?

But there's another reason for forgetting JR—and a lot of other television too. Look! Something's going on outside far more interesting and various than the screen. It's called summer, and alas, unlike *Dallas*, the program runs for only three months a year.

Sydney Harris

Today's quiz is largely a spin-off from the new book, *How Did They Die?* by Norman and Betty Donaldson, which recounts the last words, afflictions and resting places of more than 300 notables throughout history. See if you can identify at least a third of these unusual exits from life.

1. Taking a test ride in a new open Bugatti automobile, her scarf became entangled in the spokes of the wheel and her neck was broken.

2. He plunged into his private lake to save a young girl guest from drowning, though he was 75, and had a fatal heart attack in the water.

3. He was killed in a duel in which he refused to fire directly at his opponent, because his son had died in a duel in the same place only three years earlier.

4. He was tracing a mathematical problem in the sand and ignored a Roman soldier's command to follow him until he had worked out the

solution; whereupon he was run through by the soldier's sword.

5. This noted inventor fell off the Channel steamer crossing from France to England, where the British admiralty had invited him as an adviser just preceding the First World War.

6. He was fatally stricken on the stage while playing the leading role in one of his own plays in Paris, mocking physicians.

7. Walking absent-mindedly into the street, this great scientist was run over by a heavy dray pulled by two horses, and the wheel of the wagon crushed his skull. (He was world-renowned though only 46 years old.)

8. An immortal composer, he died of cholera after refusing wine or coffee and drinking instead a glass of unboiled water his brother had warned him against.

9. Knowing his death was near, he expressed the wish to read his own obituary; the *New York Sun* obliged

with four columns, which he read and relished greatly just before passing on.

10. This malignant political figure in the 20th century was first poisoned, then shot, stabbed, drowned, buried, dug up, and finally burned.

11. Lost in a sailboat accident off the coast of Italy, his body, washed up a week later, was identified by a copy of Keats's poems in his jacket.

12. He was playing poker and was shot in the back by a man he had broken in a game the previous night, after he had asked the player against the wall to change places with him and was refused.

ANSWERS:

1. Isadora Duncan. 2. W. S. Gilbert. 3. Alexander Hamilton. 4. Archimedes. 5. Rudolph Diesel. 6. Moliere. 7. Pierre Curie. 8. Tchaikovsky. 9. P. T. Barnum. 10. Rasputin. 11. Shelley. 12. Wild Bill Hickok.

Saturday Prime Time

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②	Star Chart	Family Towers	Return of the Saint		Movie: Deadly Harvest				News
③	Temps Difficulties		Race De Monde	Noir Sur Blanc		Temps Difficulties		Telejournal	Cinema
④	Lawrence Welk		240-Robert		Love Boat		When the Whistle Blows		News
⑤	Rodeo		B. J. and The Bear		Sanford	Joe's World	Prime Time Saturday		News
⑥	Roughnecks		Chips		Movie: Deadly Harvest				News
⑦	Beauty Show	Family Feud	Bad News Bears	Channing Show	London, London and London		CBS Reports		Movie
⑧	B. J. and The Bear		Movie: Romeo and Juliet						News
⑨	White Bear		Monty Python	Good Neighbors	Movie: The Cruel Sea				
⑪	Kung Fu		Rat Patrol	Soccer				Movie: Nowhere to Hide	
⑫	Joker, Joker	Match Game	Streets of San Francisco		Movie: Thursday's Game				Movie
⑬	Rock It		Bad News Bears	Dick Emery	Love Boat		John Denver		Sports Page

Global unrest overshadows peacekeepers

Colonist wire services

The United Nations Security Council voted Friday to extend the mandate of the UN peacekeeping force in Cyprus for yet another six-month term.

The vote on the extension was 14 countries in favor, with none opposed. China, as is its practice, did not participate in the voting because it opposes peacekeeping forces in principle.

There are about 2,500 blue-beretted UN soldiers on the troubled Mediterranean island. The major contingents are from Britain, Austria, Denmark and Canada, which has 515 soldiers serving with the force.

The Canadians are rotated regularly and the present contingent is composed of members of the 3rd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry.

But while peacekeeping was the concern in Cyprus, violence was the rule elsewhere:

Mideast clashes

METULLAH, Israel — Palestinian guerrillas and Lebanese right-wing Christian militias clashed Friday night along an 11-kilometre front in the central sector of southern Lebanon, Israeli border residents said.

They said the incident began when guerrillas holed up in the ancient Beaufort castle opened mortar fire at the Israeli-backed Christian villages of Marjayoun and Klea. The militias returned mortar and cannon fire and the exchanges spread along the entire central sector of the border area.

Desert fighting

RABAT, Morocco — Moroccan soldiers killed 50 desert rebels in a recent attack on a Moroccan garrison near the Algerian frontier of the Western Sahara, a Moroccan news service reported Friday.

Maghreb News Agency, which is government operated, said the attack occurred at Khang Messaud, not far from the main rebel Polisario Front base of operation in Tindouf, Algeria.

Reds send tanks

NAIROBI, Kenya — Amid reports of a possible Ethiopian attack against Somali forces, the Soviet Union has sent its most deadly attack helicopters to Addis Ababa, Western diplomatic sources said Friday. They also said substantial troop movements were seen from Addis Ababa toward the Ogaden desert in the southeast.

The developments followed intelligence reports that troops of the regular Somali army had for the first time since the spring of 1978 been fighting against the Ethiopians in Ogaden.

Bomb, fire fatal

BELFAST — A bomb explosion and fire destroyed a Belfast community centre Friday night, killing a man, police said.

Officials declined to say which of Northern Ireland's terrorist organizations he may have belonged to but official sources said they believe it was the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

The fatality raised to the official death toll in nearly 11 years of sectarian and political bloodshed in the province to at least 2,037.

Hostages vigil

MILAN, Italy — Police sharpshooters and riot-equipped officers set up a vigil early today around a six-storey bank building in which three gunmen held 18 hostages, threatening to kill them unless an undisclosed ransom was paid.

Police said the three men forced their way into the main offices of the Bank of Rome Friday and took 25 hostages, both customers and bank employees, into a second-floor armor-plated safe room at gunpoint.

They released four of them five hours later and another three shortly after midnight.

Bodies found

SAN SALVADOR — Authorities discovered the bodies of eight youths Friday who had been machine-gunned to death on the highway leading from the capital to Santa Ana.

Police said no group claimed responsibility for the deaths, the latest in political violence here that has claimed 3,500 victims this year.

The gusto's back for beer drinkers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Beer drinkers who had the gusto taken out of having more than one can now relax: a suspected cancer-causing agent detected in many brands last fall has been all but eliminated, the government says.

Almost all imported and domestic beers now contain one part per billion or less of the agents, called nitrosamines, the Food and Drug Administration said Thursday.

The difference, it said, is that brewers have changed their malt-making process.

Three brands tested, however, showed up with higher levels of nitrosamines than allowed, and have been taken off the market.

Tests on 300 cases of beer during the past four months, the FDA said, "revealed an average nitrosamine level for domestic beer of less than 1 ppb, and an average nitrosamine level for imported beer of about 1 ppb."

In preliminary tests made by the FDA last fall, domestic beers averaged 3.4 ppb and imports 1.9 ppb.

At that time, the highest levels in U.S. brands showed up in Schlitz where

In swim for bubbly

DUBLIN (UPI) — Swimming in the sometimes murky River Liffey is a popular summer sport for Dubliners and a court Thursday heard a hint as to why.

Arthur Guinness Ltd. told the court it had spent \$1 million to stop the stout beer it brews from spilling into the river from faulty drain pipes at the Guinness brewery.

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Ex-Panther Newton to be awarded Ph.D.

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (UPI) — Huey Newton, the Black Panther co-founder whose prosecution for murder was dropped last year because two juries could not reach a verdict, will be awarded a Ph.D. degree Sunday by the University of California at Santa Cruz.

Newton, 38, enrolled as a graduate student upon his voluntary return in 1977 from Cuba where he lived for nearly three years because of the murder charges.

Triloki Pandey, an anthropologist who was one of Newton's professors, said that when Newton came to Santa Cruz, "we really did not know what to expect, but on the whole I think he has done rather well."

Pandey said Newton's thesis was "a very good job. He really has a very good mind."

Newton took his doctorate in the history of consciousness, an interdisciplinary program concerning the history of social philosophy.

His thesis, "War Against

the Panthers: A Study of Repression in America," employed FBI documents in describing experiences of the Panthers in the context of other episodes of political repression in American history.

At Santa Cruz Newton kept a low profile and did not engage in student activities. "Many students did not know who he was," Pandey said.

Newton was convicted in 1968 of voluntary manslaughter in connection with a shootout between Black Panthers and police in which an officer was killed. Another officer and Newton were both wounded.

After serving 22 months in prison, the conviction was reversed by an appellate court, and the case eventually was dropped.

In 1974 he was accused of fatally shooting a prostitute on a street corner and of pistol whipping his tailor in Newton's plush penthouse apartment.

Upon his return from Cuba he was acquitted of the assault charge because the tailor refused to testify. The murder charge was dropped because two juries were unable to agree on a verdict.

A Houston, Tex., cab driver, Manuel Perez Carlos, 45, shot in the stomach during a holdup attempt, grabbed his gun from under the front seat and foiled the holdup by shooting all three of his assailants. Police said Carlos was confronted by two men and a woman he picked up on a call. All four were in fair to poor condition in hospital.

Larry Lamb, the editor who guided the tabloid London Sun to the biggest newspaper circulation in Britain with the aid of a daily semimurder photo now widely known as "The Page 3 Girl," was knighted today for services to journalism.

Viktor Nekipelov, 52, a poet and member of the Moscow Helsinki group, was sentenced Friday to seven years in labor camp followed by five years of internal exile, the maximum penalty for "anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda," dissident sources reported.

Former finance minister John Crosbie says television and radio coverage of politics focuses on personalities rather than issues. He addressed a conference on politics and the

Cabbie shot, shoots back

NAMES in the NEWS

news media at University of Toronto.

United States vice-president Walter Mondale has arrived in northwestern Ontario for a fishing holiday. The party was believed headed for a fishing lodge in the Rainy Lake area.

Governor-General Ed Schreyer and his wife Lily will visit Winnipeg June 20-23 to attend the 29th Red River Exhibition parade and open the 14th world Congress of Rehabilitation International. They will return to Ottawa June 23 to participate in Canada Week festivities in Toronto, Montreal and Ottawa.

The head of the Libyan mission in Britain has been expelled for his public approval of a plan to assassinate Libyan dissidents in London. In a statement to



PRINCESS CAROLINE of Monaco and her husband of two years, Philippe Junot, are considering a separation. This in a Friday story by London Daily Mail gossip columnist Nigel Dempster.

the House of Commons, the Lord Privy Seal, Sir Ian Gilmour said he had called in the head of the Libyan mission, Musa Kusa, to the Foreign Office and asked him to leave.

William Allan Patterson, president of United Airlines for nearly three decades and a leader in the airline industry's move to

jet planes, died Friday in hospital at Glenview, Ill. He was 80. Under Patterson's guidance, United grew into the largest airline in the world.

Canada's trade minister, Ed Lumley, leads a mission of 15 businessmen to Mexico on Monday, a further step to determine how Canadian business can par-

ticipate in Mexico's top priority projects. The development plans and projects were set down during President Jose Lopez Portillo's visit to Ottawa last month.

Neil Gunn, a B.C. Institute of Technology graduate student whose interest in ham radio led him to a fascination with electronics has won the Governor-General's silver medal.

Gunn, 19, of Richmond, will leave home shortly to work in Grande Prairie, Alta., with Dresser-Atlas, an international company that designs and manufactures equipment to collect and record data on oil wells.

Vitamin and mineral supplements for pregnant mothers are "nonsense" cooked up by drug companies and marketed to worried women, says British scientist Dr. F. E. Hytten. If mothers think they need supplements, it won't be to help their babies, said Hytten, head of the division of perinatal medicine for the Medical Research Council in London. Far from being a victim of its parent, a fetus is actually "an arrogant little sod" who will strip its mother of all needed nutrients, he said in an interview in Jasper, Alta.

Teed off golfers eye-tollah hole

LANESBORO, Mass. (UPI) — Golfers are teeing off in droves at Baker's Driving Range, where they can vent their feelings about the Iranian hostage crisis by aiming at a target picture of Ayatollah Khomeini.

When they score a hit, a device covers the picture with an American flag and sounds a horn.

"It's the only way I can get back at the Iranians," said one golfer who refused to be identified. Another said, "I just wish it was the senile old man in person. The place would really get a play then."

Malcolm Baker, operator of the range, says it is not unusual for some golfers, incensed by the long confinement of the 53 American hostages in Iran, to rent a couple of large buckets of golf balls to pelt the four foot by four-foot portrait, located about 35 yards away from the tees.

Some advanced players have complained the target is so close, they can't take a full swing, he said. But this is so even beginners can have a good chance of hitting it.

Pill not linked to ills—study

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. (UPI) — A 10-year study of 16,000 women failed to show a link between birth control pills and heart disease or various types of cancer, a medical researcher reported Friday.

Dr. Savitri Ramcharan of the Kaiser Permanente Medical Center said she was unable to explain why her findings differed from other studies which warned of the dangers of the pill.

Past studies have linked use of the pill to heart disease and cancer of the breast, uterus lining or ovaries.

"If there is one message of our study, it is that people should be aware of the fallacy of one, absolute, black-and-white set of answers to all questions," the epidemiologist said. "We would like to conduct further research on the data we have collected in this study, but there is no more grant money."

Dr. Ramcharan said the study was conducted with funds from the National Institutes of Health.

She said the case histories of white, middle-class Kaiser patients between 18 and 54 were examined in the inquiry.

"We have found no evidence of a relationship between use of the pill and heart attacks," Dr. Ramcharan said. "Several other studies had reported such a relationship. That is puzzling to us."

"However, others who have reviewed our data are convinced our failure to find a relationship is real."

She also said the study showed no increased risk of cancer among pill users and there was even evidence use of the pill might reduce incidence of fibrous tumors in the breast.

She said use of the pill may cause some increase in blood clotting but the danger is considered minimal. And, she said, users showed some slight elevation in blood pressure, hypertension and pulse rate but the effects were not long-term and disappeared when use of the medication was stopped.

"There is no one, definitive study of the pill," the doctor said. "The pill affects different women in different ways and, if a woman has any doubt about it, she should not use it."

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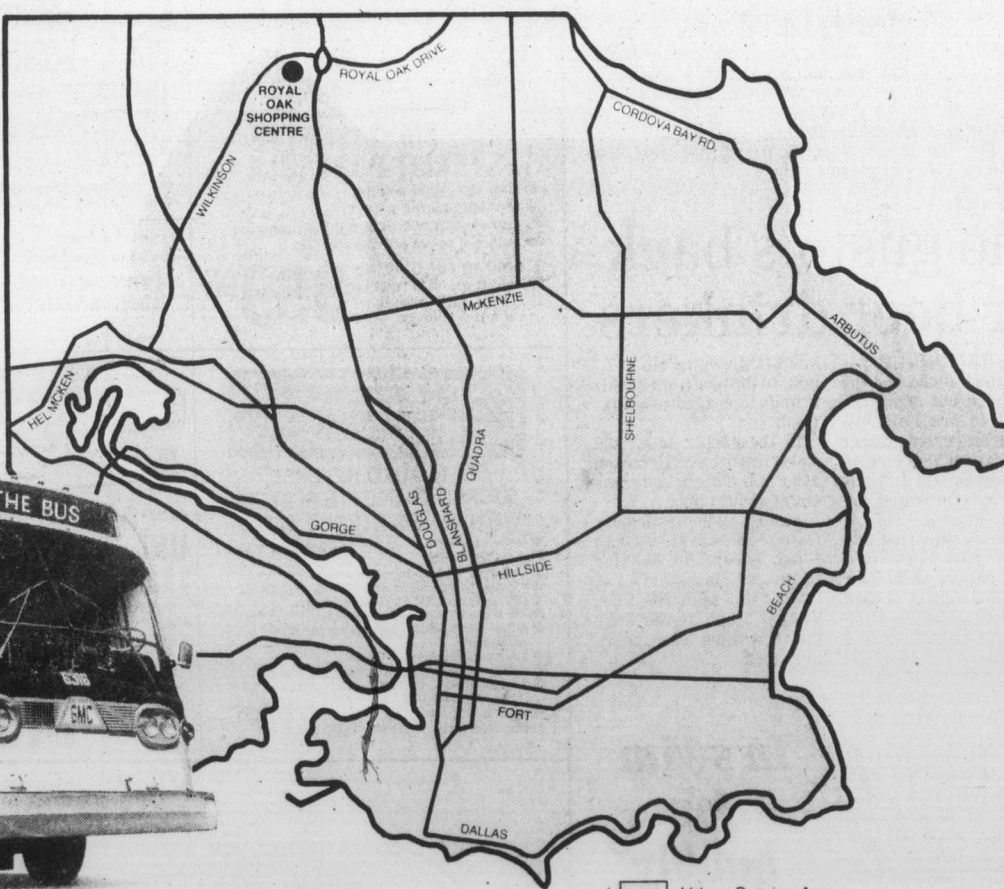
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Maximum effect with no worries for the bride is achieved with hairstyle, far left, that complements a 40's-style dress. Front hair is pulled forward, twisted and pinned securely with bobby pins, flowers are kept lightweight. Middle: Soft body wave should be given about two weeks before wedding. On big day it is simply

finger-dried to give lots of texture. Below: Soft, shiny hair colored by rich glow and cut into bouncy layers is perfect for this bride. Even with short hair a veil can be held securely with two pincurls cross-clipped at crown of head and veil's comb pushed under them.

—CP photos



Dress rehearsal with a stylist

TORONTO — Your wedding day is not the time for drastic hair color or style changes, says Dennis Campeau who has coiffed dozens of Canada's models and brides. "This is a day on which you want to look

special but natural," he said. "Keep your hairstyle simple and elegant and you'll be free to enjoy yourself."

Campeau said it may take time to get hair into top condition and the bride-to-be should

discuss headdress options and possibilities well before the last few, panic-filled days.

"At the initial meeting, your hairdresser will thoroughly analyze your hair and give you conditioning, coloring and styling recommendations."

He said the hairstylist should have a dress rehearsal with the client. "A photostat or sketch of your dress would certainly help the stylist design a hairstyle to complement your total look."



Wildflower print skirt

Kits appeal to busy home sewer

By **CONNIE NORDAHL**
Colonist Monitor Service

Some in the industry are saying that home sewing is in the doldrums, but that isn't true in one area. The number of kit companies is growing.

The advantages of a kit are appealing to a home sewer who wants to save time. Although a kit also saves money over the cost of a ready-made garment, often it costs a little more than starting with a pattern and a length of fabric. That extra cost, however, buys time saved in not needing to shop for the right fabric to go with a pattern (and vice versa); in not placing and pinning pattern

pieces or cutting out parts of a garment, and in not needing to shop for matching notions.

In the United States there are several kit companies with sales that are increasing every year. Among these are Charing Cross Kits, Meredith, N.H. 03253; Edith Kressy's Designer Fashion Kits, Plymouth, N.H. 03264, and Altra Sewing Kits, Boulder, Colo. 80301.

Charing Cross Kits distributes Clothkits, which are imported from England. In these kits the garment pieces are printed on the fabric, with markings indicating where to cut for different sizes. All kits come with matching notions and clear instructions for sewing the garments.

In the summer collection are ready-made knit T-shirts, underwear, socks and children's dresses in colors to coordinate with many of the kits. Each garment and kit is available in two or more colors. The winter collection includes coordinating wool sweaters and knee socks. There are kits to make clothing for the whole family, although the emphasis is on younger children's and misses' sizes. These kits are available only by mail, ordering from a catalogue, or in the company showroom in New Hampshire.

Altra clothing kits are for cold-weather wear and are sold in many fabric stores. They range from vests (with zip-on sleeves available separately) to coveralls, parkas and full-length coats. The garments are insulated, either with down or polyester. Sizes are available for all of the family.

In addition to clothing, the catalogue includes camping equipment (sleeping bag, tent, backpack), soft luggage and comforters. The kits include all the notions, hardware and parts needed, and are pre-cut. All garments and snaps have been set at the factory.



The 80's are hair

From torrents of long hair to short and saucy were styles of the 80's presented in New York this week. The Clairrol Collection

was designed by John and Suzanne Chadwick and featured hair color by Leslie Blanchard.

A BASHFUL ENTRY INTO WOMAN'S DOMAIN

Men take stylist route

United Press International

WHEELING, W.Va. — Hairstylist Kathie Hoffman says five years ago she wouldn't have dreamed of giving a permanent to a man.

Now, she says, it's not only a routine part of her business but one she enjoys.

"The men are more easy to please, generally—except for the younger ones," said Hoffman, who works in a Triadelphia area salon.

Perhaps the male customers are easier to work with in Hoffman's view, but not to Wayne King, who works at a St. Clairsville, Ohio, salon.

"Men are harder to please," said King. "They're more finicky."

One thing most hairstylists in the area do agree on is that men nowadays are entering salons—once a

woman's domain—in increasingly large numbers. Some are a bit bashful.

The trend began five or six years ago, says Max Matteson, national styles director for the St. Louis-based National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association, but it's just now becoming strong in smaller communities such as Wheeling and Grand Rapids, Mich., where Matteson is co-owner of several salons.

"A few years ago, men didn't even want to stick their noses in the door to pick up their wives or girlfriends," Matteson said in a telephone interview.

Now, he said, the women are asking salon operators if they'll accept male customers. Haircutting is the number one service for males, he said, with permanents second and manicuring, third.

Matteson said men get-

ting permanents account for about 15-20 per cent of his business and estimated "that's pretty close to a national average."

He thinks men are turning to salons because "style trends have changed and the barbering industry hasn't kept up with clients' requests."

He said men are getting permanents mostly to control straight hair and to give body to thinning hair.

Whatever the reasons, King, whose Ohio salon is near a saloon, says some of his male customers need a few stiff drinks before they muster the courage to come in for a permanent.

"At first, they don't want anybody to see them in curlers," said Elaine Smith, who owns a salon in Wheeling. "After the first perm they're at home. One man insists on coming in here early, before anyone else is here."

"Men want to be pretty, the same as women," said Bill Wayne, a stylist at St. Clairsville.

"They all want to look their best. They're learning to take care of themselves the same as women," said Steve Terwilliger of Martins Ferry, Ohio.

Gary Feathers of Triadelphia didn't want to go to a salon for his first perm, so he had it done at home by a friend.

Rick Heckathorn, a high school student, says his friends teased him after his first perm but "they were just jealous" and he didn't let them bother him.

Hairstylists say the curly look is definitely in, among men and women.

"Hair styles are just like fashion," said stylist Terwilliger. "It's a continuous cycle. Over a period of time the style will change, but men will probably continue to get perms."



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Transplant lengthens victims' odds

Bone marrow fights leukemia

MONTREAL (CP)—For Denis Duguay, 28, and Mona Faucher, 14, time may be short or long. But they still have been given some extra time to live.

Both have recently had bone marrow transplants—Denis in February, Mona in April—to free their bodies, for a while at least, of leukemia.

Both appeared at a news conference this week at which Dr. Witold Rybka, a blood specialist at the Montreal General Hospital, discussed the results.

Dr. Rybka, who directed the transplants, carried out by a team from McGill University, said Denis now has a 20- to 40-per-cent chance of a complete cure, and Mona has one chance in five. The odds aren't great, he said, but they're the only hope.

"Without the transplant, Mona probably wouldn't have been alive," he added. "The absolute prognosis otherwise is death."

These were the first two instances of the bone marrow transplant technique being used for leukemia in Quebec. About 1,000 transplants have been performed elsewhere, mostly

in the United States, with a success rate in the range of 50 per cent.

Denis is leaving hospital shortly to return to his home to Shippegan, N.B.

"I'm feeling good, really good," he said. "I'm excited about going home."

He's also looking forward to seeing his three children for the first time since January when he came to Montreal. He praised the doctors who treated him, saying their care was "extraordinary."

It was Denis's brother, Renald, 26, who donated the bone marrow for the transplant.

Mona, who comes from Windsor, Que., was shy before the photographers and television cameras.

"I don't want to be on TV," she said.

In her case, her 15-year-old brother, Glenn, supplied the necessary bone marrow—about a litre—with special permission from Quebec Superior Court because he's a minor.

Mrs. Ginette Faucher, who has been living in Montreal since her daughter entered hospital, admitted now that Mona's going



Patients Duguay, left, and Melbrow talk with Dr. Rybka

home: "We're glad it's all over."

Mona and Denis both wore face masks at the news conference because of the risk of infection, pneumonia or even rejection of the bone marrow remains high during the first three months after the transplant.

With them was 16-year-old John Melbrow of Montreal who underwent the first transplant in Quebec eight months ago. John, who had been suffering from aplastic anemia—a condition in which the bone marrow stops producing red blood cells—is back playing soccer and baseball, riding his bicycle and plans to return to school in September.

Dr. Rybka acknowledged that, in calling the news conference, McGill University is trying to publicize its application to the Quebec government to establish a bone marrow transplant

centre at the Montreal Children's hospital. The centre could handle about 50 cases a year of leukemia and aplastic anemia, he said.

The University of Montreal has also made an application for one of its teaching hospitals.

Poison control centre issues tips

SPECIAL note for readers: I received a letter from the poison control centre in my area and I thought I should pass on to you the good advice contained in it. Vacations seem particularly dangerous times.

Many children, especially those under five years of age, are accidentally poisoned every year. The tips to avoid this have been offered many times, but they merit repeating. There were a few new ones in the letter I got:

● Lock up all medicines;

● Don't take medicines in front of children;

● Don't call the children's medicine "candy";

● Discard old medicine regularly and dump it down the drain;

● Avoid bringing toxic substances into your house;

● Store cleaning supplies out of sight and reach of children;

● Don't store medicines, cleaning agents or pesticides near food;

● Keep all products in the original containers;

Your Good Health

By PAUL G. DONOHUE, M.D.

● Rinse out containers thoroughly before disposing of them, and

● Have on hand an ounce of syrup of ipecac. This makes the child vomit. You should not give it to a child suspected of taking a poisonous substance until you check with your doctor.

Ipecac is not to be given in all cases of poisoning, but it should be available if it is needed.

Keep your doctor's phone number in a readily accessible place and find out if there is a poison control

center in your area. Keep that number handy, too. And teach your child never to accept anything to eat or drink offered them by another child without first asking you about it.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am worried about my diet. I read recently about sprue and I had all the symptoms, so I eliminated from my diet all wheat, oats and rye products. That made me feel better. I substitute rice and potatoes. But two years ago I was told I had kidney

problems and had calcium stones removed. I was told to eliminate all dairy products from my diet, which I have done. My general health is good, but what if I continue to eliminate dairy products and grains? — L.H.

I am glad you feel better after eliminating wheat from your diet. But I am worried, not only about you missing out on a balanced diet, but also about your getting a proper diagnosis.

You may have sprue, that peculiar disease of the intestine caused by the inability to tolerate gluten products (such as wheat). You cannot diagnose sprue just by trial-and-error diet as you have done. There are many more reliable tests available. I urge you to consult a physician for a proper diagnosis and for counselling on your diet. The non-wheat diet is depriving you of considerable nutrients, and there may be no reason for that.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am a male, 21. I have recently read where elderly people who have had cataracts removed have had small contact lenses placed inside the eyes to help correct

vision. Do you think that would be possible for a person my age, who does not have cataracts, but just bad eyesight? — B.R.

A cataract is an opaque eye lens, which leaves a person without the ability to focus light. So if the clouded lens is removed, the person must either wear special cataract glasses (contacts) or have an artificial lens implanted inside the eye. That is not a "contact" lens, but an actual artificial replacement for the one removed.

You are now wearing glasses or contacts because your vision is not good. Your lens is OK, so removing that would not improve your vision at all. Your problem is correction of the faulty focusing of light. For the person who has had a cataract removed, the need is for a substitute for the missing lens.

FOR M.L. — A short answer to your long question (which is probably what you wanted anyway) is that yes, a man with B-positive blood and a woman with A-positive blood can have an O-positive child. You wouldn't believe how nearly incomprehensible a long answer would have been.

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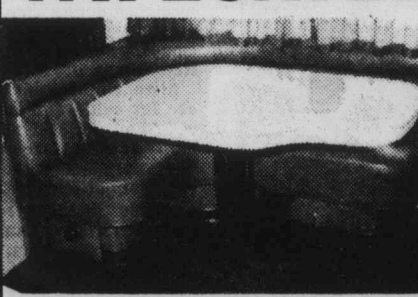
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Pants on or off, husband boss

Dear Ann Landers: I was not surprised to learn through your column that so many women slept in underpants. I was surprised that YOU were surprised.

But how many men who sleep WITH pants insist their wives sleep WITH-OUT? Or is ours the only nutty family?

My husband says he has to sleep in his pajama pants. He claims he cannot sleep without them—he feels naked, exposed. But he insists I sleep without pants to show my love (availability?).

When it is awfully cold I feel more comfortable with pants on. (We always sleep with the windows open.) But if I wear pants to bed he sulks and says I am rejecting him. He turns his back and pouts and refuses to snuggle. So I sleep without pants and he sleeps with.

How do you interpret this? There's no way I

ANN LANDERS



would take a chance on receiving an answer to this letter at home, so please, may I see a reply in the paper? — Equal Rights At Night Too

Dear Equal Rights: My assessment of this situation is that your husband is the boss in your family. Apparently it's working, and whatever works is good. I'm not knocking it.

Dear Ann Landers: With all the concern about violence on TV, I can't believe what I saw recently on an afternoon "preschool" show.

Because our children are now teenagers it is unusual that we happened to be watching a daily cartoon, *Bugs, Woody & Friends*. The cartoon featured Woody Woodpecker, and in the course of two minutes he was hit by a giant mallet and siphoned gasoline through a hose with his mouth from cars in a junkyard. As a grand finale, a policeman chasing Woody prepared for a sneak attack by hiding in an abandoned refrigerator!

I hope this letter speaks for itself, because I'm still too upset to make any further comment. — A Tampa Reader

Dear Tampa: I'm glad you wrote, since I have been baffled for a long time by the choking, hitting, and inventive methods of tor-

ture shown on the so-called "kiddy cartoon shows." Don't the creators realize they are making light of violence and destruction? I believe this kind of "entertainment" is a poor influence on children, and it ought to be stopped.

For those who agree, I suggest that you write to the sponsors of the programs and the presidents of the networks. Call your local station for addresses.

Dear Ann Landers: Since our marriage 15 years ago, my husband and I have been plagued by a divorcee — "a friend of the family." We grew up together. She was always a bore, and time hasn't helped her any.

When we three are together she ignores me, and all her comments are directed at my husband.

She phones frequently (we live in a nearby city). If he answers the phone, she goes on and on. He says almost nothing.

I know he has no interest in this pest, but he gets furious with me when I explode (privately, of course) over her intrusion into our lives. What can I do? — Had It

Dear Had: You can wise up and lay off. This woman would be delighted if she knew how much trouble she has caused you. Since she's no threat, it ought to be fairly simple to treat her civilly. Now—do it.

Dear Ann Landers: Is it bad manners to complain in a restaurant about egg on a fork or a dirty water glass? My husband says, "A lady makes the best of it." Right or wrong? — Listening In Lorain

Dear L.: Does your husband also expect you to make the best of a fly in your soup? Sorry, I disagree. No need to shout the complaint across the dining room, but unsanitary conditions in a restaurant should never be tolerated.

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"Service without reward is punishment." — George Herbert.

In today's innocent-looking game, declarer looked for a quick reward when he played his longest suit. Unfortunately, the way he played it did him no service and he was forced to pay the maximum price.

South's double in the pass-out seat was the best bid available to him. A reopening bid of one no trump in this position does not promise an opening no trump bid. The reopening range is considerably less (about 9-13) since the only other option is a meek pass if there is no adequate suit to bid.

South was happy about the heart lead into his A-Q. He knew he had scored a heart trick he would otherwise never get. Too happy to think for long, declarer's next move was to mash down the king of diamonds — why not establish dummy's longest suit?

West won the diamond ace and continued hearts and it was time to suffer the punishment. Diamonds failed to break 3-3 and declarer could no longer make his game.

There are several points worthy of note in today's play. First, declarer was not as lucky as he thought about the lead into his A-Q of hearts. Against any other lead, declarer would have had time to establish both minor suits.

Second, it was right to play the diamonds first, but, since West's opening bid had marked the ace, it was foolish to play the king first.

South should lead a low

NORTH 5-5-A

♦ Q7
♥ 72
♦ J654
♠ KQ83

WEST EAST
♦ J102 ♦ 9854
♥ KJ1098 ♥ 643
♦ A2 ♦ 10973
♠ A62 ♠ 75

SOUTH
♦ AK63
♥ AQ5
♦ K8
♠ J1094

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Dealer: West. The bidding:

West North East South
1♥ Pass Pass Dbl
Pass 2♦ Pass 2NT
Pass 3NT All pass

Opening lead: Heart jack

diamond to dummy at trick two. When West properly plays low, dummy's queen wins. But instead of continuing that suit, declarer now makes a quick shift to clubs. Three sure club tricks are available when West's ace is dislodged and declarer has his nine tricks before his ace of hearts is gone.

Bid with Corn

South holds: 5-5-B

♦ J102
♥ KJ1098
♦ A2
♠ A62

North South
1♦ 2♥

ANSWER: Three spades. Forcing to game, shows spade support and leaves a choice between spades and no trump.

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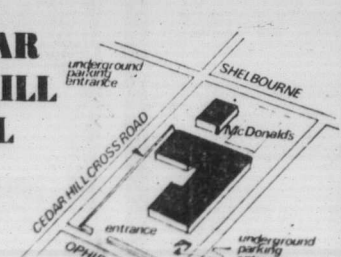
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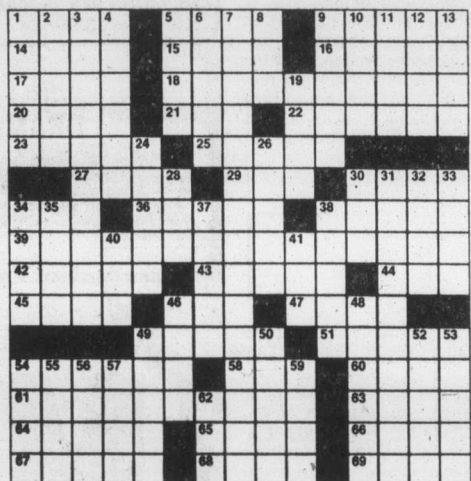
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Equally healthy mates
give aged rosy outlook

By MICHAEL deCOURCY HINDS

Colonist-New York Times Service

NEW YORK — "It's a romantic story, I guess you'd say," said Dr. John C. Pollack, director of a national study on the elderly that was released this week. Marriage, by itself, added little or nothing to the respondents' perception of well-being, the study found, but a marriage that joined equally healthy partners substantially improved the respondents' outlook.

"My hunch is that these physically equal partners are getting along well in every way, including sexually," Pollack said.

This was one of several new conclusions that a report, *Aging in America: Trials and Triumphs*, added to the profile of this country's elderly. Produced by Research and Forecasts Inc., a New York City polling and research company, the study was based on a national telephone poll of 514 noninstitutionalized persons more than 60 years old. It measured perceptions about many topics, including whether God responds to their prayers (93 per cent said yes) and television watching (most said they watched less than three hours daily).

THE REPORT ALSO corroborates results of the last major poll of the elderly, sponsored by the National Council on the Aging. That poll, done in 1974 by Louis Harris & Associates, found that the general public's view of older people's circumstances was far grimmer than the elderly's own perceptions. The new report, however, also found that about 20 per cent of the elderly, which would be roughly six million elderly people, have a very difficult time coping with life. Three-quarters of these "casualties," as the report calls them, are women, mostly widows.

The report was paid for ("over \$50,000, including publicity costs," according to a polling company spokesman) by the Americana Healthcare Corporation. That company owns 50 nursing homes in 11 states.

"THE STUDY ADDS a remarkable wealth of information to the data known about older persons," said Jack Ossosky, executive director of the National Council on the Aging and a member of the panel of experts that helped create the survey.

Here are some results of the poll, which are subject to an error of about plus or minus 5 per cent:

● Health, wealth and an equally healthy spouse were found to be the major variables that determine

happiness and optimism. Fifty-two per cent were highly optimistic, 48 per cent reported low optimism.

● Fifty-six per cent were married and, in half of those marriages, the spouses were equally healthy. Eighty-three per cent of these spouses with equally healthy partners considered their lives useful, but only 61 per cent of those spouses with more healthy or less healthy partners considered their lives useful. Usefulness was closely correlated with optimism.

● Fifty-one per cent rated their health as good to excellent, compared with the same response by 87 per cent of the general population in a Department of Health, Education and Welfare survey in 1978. A large majority of the elderly said they took care of themselves and had no chronic disabilities, such as severe hearing or eyesight loss. In every income level, health problems were closely correlated to perceptions of optimism and economic stress. Leg injuries were the most frequent complaint among those in poor health.

● SIXTY PER CENT said they had financial problems and 70 per cent put some of the blame on inflation. Forty-four per cent had incomes of less than \$8,000 a year, with 34 per cent between \$8,000 and \$15,999. Older people are responding to the economic pinch primarily by purchasing less expensive foods, although they say they are not neglecting nutrition.

● Although men earned more than women, women did not report greater economic stress and were equally optimistic about their lives.

● Respondents have close contacts with friends and other family members (56 per cent had daily contact), but these relationships had little effect on their perceived well-being.

● RELIGION WAS FOUND to have little bearing on the respondents' optimism, although most respondents attend church frequently.

● Respondents were found to be self-reliant, rarely seeking help and generally ignoring food-stamp programs and disability assistance. This self-reliance contributed to feelings of usefulness, which in turn correlated with high levels of optimism.

● Respondents were divided into three categories: 27 per cent were "enjoyers," who scored well in most areas; 53 per cent were "survivors," who managed to cope with the problems of aging, and 20 per cent were "casualties," who were hardest hit by the difficulties.

University urged to research gifted

MONTREAL (CP) — Universities should take the lead in creating a cohesive movement in the area of education for exceptional children, says Dr. Louise Dupuy-Walker of the University of Quebec at Montreal.

Speaking this week at a meeting of the Canadian Society for the Study of Education, she said universities should do more re-

search in this field and make it available to teachers and parents.

In an interview later, she noted that exceptional children include those with physical disabilities, sensory handicaps including visual and hearing deficiencies, emotional disturbances, and learning disabilities which make it difficult to learn to read

and write. The category also includes highly gifted children who find it difficult to adapt to the school system.

Some universities have affiliated research centres, but they do not often work with the parents and teachers who are concerned with helping these children on a daily basis, said Dupuy-Walker.

The parents and teachers, though highly motivated to help, do not have the time or the research skills to make sure the solutions they have adopted are the best.

"It's only when both parties work together, sharing what they have to offer... that something will come out of it."

Dupuy-Walker said it has become common to mainstream these children—that is, to place them in regular classrooms with

normal students, rather than segregating them. But there have been no good studies to show how this approach should best be implemented and under what circumstances it fails.

For example, team teaching, or having more than one teacher in the classroom, has been tried but its effectiveness has not been measured.

The question of mainstreaming is causing concern among many teachers, and has become an issue in collective bargaining, Dupuy-Walker added. Many teachers are afraid of having exceptional children in their classes, feeling they are not competent to teach them.

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Knife collecting has sharp return

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Investing in hand-crafted knives is becoming as lucrative as stamp or coin collecting, says the president of the Canadian Knife Collectors' Club.

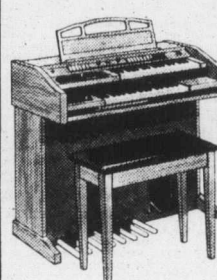
"The reason is that a knife is not just a knife. It's a work of art," Bruce Edwards, organizer of a London knife show, said.

Edwards said one club member who bought knives six months ago has already doubled his investment. Expensive materials such as surgical steel blades and exotic wood handles contribute to the

high cost of collectors' knives, said Arthur Carey, who makes custom knives for a minimum of \$200.

The knife collectors' club, with only four members in 1977, now has more than 200 members.

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Story behind poignant message

Prisoner seeks meaningful relationship

By BRUCE LEVETT

TORONTO (CP) — There are more poignant stories—messages of anguish, love and hate, despair and joy—hidden in the cramped classified columns of a daily newspaper than ever make the front page.

One example, taken from a recent edition of *The Star*, packs a strange plea for love and understanding into a short seven lines of tiny, five-point type.

Power split studied by women

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Advisory Council on the Status of Women plans to prepare a paper on the constitution this summer that will focus on how the division of federal and provincial government powers affects women and what changes are warranted.

Doris Anderson, president of the 30-member government-appointed council, said the paper should be ready before September when Prime Minister Trudeau and the premiers are scheduled to meet again for constitutional talks.

She said a women's summit meeting may be called to discuss the paper.

"PRISONER, male, late 20s, wishes to correspond with open-minded female, seeking meaningful relationship, love and understanding. Age, race no barrier. Will answer all..."

It was inserted by Donald Oag, formerly of London, Ont., now of Millhaven penitentiary, just outside Kingston.

Donald Oag and his younger brother James are both under life sentences for crimes in which other men died. No matter what parole arrangements may be made in the future, they'll both have to report to probation officers for the rest of their days once they're returned to society.

AT PRESENT, Donald Oag is in a "special handling unit" for tough guys. James Oag is at large, a convicted murderer on the run.

Because of his special

status, officials of Kingston penitentiary won't grant interviews with Donald Oag, other than for immediate family.

"The visiting room at the special handling unit is like those you see in the old Cagney movies," says Dennis Curtis, penitentiary information officer. "There's a wire mesh between the prisoner and the visitor."

WHAT SORT of "meaningful relationship" can a prisoner in these conditions have with an "open-minded female" on the outside?

"It beats me," Curtis says.

"Maybe he just wants a pen pal. There's no regulation against advertising for a pen pal, providing the prisoner makes it clear that he is a prisoner."

Mail—incoming and outgoing—is subject to screening in the "visits and correspondence" section.

"MAIL IS opened only if we have reason to believe it contains contraband," Curtis says. "We can open it, but we don't usually read it."

Donald Oag has escaped four times and four times has attempted suicide. He has been in prison since 1968 and almost four years of that has been "hard time" spent in solitary confinement.

FIVE YEARS ago, in

court in Vancouver on charges arising from one escape, Oag said he had spent time in the Chinese Cell, a hole in the floor with a wire mesh over it.

"I've heard of it, but I've never seen it," Curtis says. He said he believes it might have been in the old Kingston penitentiary, wrecked in the riot of 1971 and today used as a regional reception centre for newcomers and protective-custody area for sex offenders, rogue cops and informers.

"THERE ARE a lot of old cell blocks there that were wrecked and never reopened."

Donald Oag was one of 14 convicts who cut their way out of Millhaven in 1972 in the largest mass break in Canadian penal records. Aircraft were used, trains were stopped and police with shotguns and rifles manned roadblocks in the roundup.

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ADVISORY PLANNING COMMISSION

TUESDAY, JUNE 17, 1980 - 7:30 P.M.

A PUBLIC INFORMATION MEETING of the Advisory Planning Commission will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, June 17, 1980, in the Council Antechamber at City Hall. This is an informal hearing before the Advisory Planning Commission. It is in addition to the formal statutory Public Hearing which will be held at a later date, if Council proceeds with a rezoning proposal.

The following rezoning applications are included on the Agenda: APPLICATIONS LISTED BELOW INVOLVE PROPERTIES IN PRIVATE OWNERSHIP and any person, having an interest in land within a radius of one block of the site of the proposed rezoning, may make representation to the Advisory Planning Commission at the meeting.

737/739 KINGS ROAD — CITY OFFICE EQUIPMENT (APC #1943)
Rezoning of Parcel B of Lot 8, Block 3 and Part of Lot 8, Plan 132, from "R-3(2) Multiple Dwelling District" to "C-1N Neighbourhood Shopping District" to permit relocation from 721 Kings Road (Lot 1) and renovation of existing 2-storey duplex for offices with 5 surface parking spaces.

2800 BLOCK CEDAR HILL ROAD — P.B., J.B. & E. G. GOODMAN (APC #1944)
Rezoning of Lots 19, 20, 21, Plan 741, from "R-1B Single Family Dwelling District" to "R-2 Two Family Dwelling District" to permit construction of 3 duplexes.

3160-3178 CARROL STREET & 319 BURNSIDE ROAD — WESTSIDE ESTATES LTD. (APC #1948)
Rezoning of Lots 1 & 2, Plan 7834; North Part Lot 37, Plan 389; Lots D & C, Plan 2130, from "R-1B Single Family Dwelling District" to "R-3(2) Multiple Dwelling District" to permit construction of 40-unit, 3-storey apartment building and 5 townhouses with provision for 64 parking spaces.

1648/1650 HAULTAIN STREET — TED LUNT DESIGNS LTD. (APC #1949)
Rezoning of Lots 15 & 16, Plan 881A, from "R-1B Single Family Dwelling District" to "C-1N Neighbourhood Shopping District" to permit construction of a commercial/residential building (ground floor commercial and 3 suites above) with 10 surface parking spaces.

607-615 ALPHA STREET — VICTORIA DESIGN SPECIALTIES (APC #1951)
Rezoning of Lots 11, 12 & 13, Plan 865, from "R-1B Single Family Dwelling District" to "M-2 Light Industrial District" to permit construction of a warehouse.

821 BURDETT AVENUE — WENCORE MANAGEMENT LTD. (APC #1952)
Rezoning of vacant site at 821 Burdett Avenue (between 809 & 837 Burdett) from "CHP-R-3(1) Cathedral Hill Precinct Multiple Dwelling District" to a New Zone to permit construction of a 6-storey building with an area of 9,000 sq. ft. of commercial floor space on the ground floor with 21 apartment units over. Provision is made for 49 underground parking spaces.

205 COOK STREET — DR. R. WALLACH (APC #1954)
Rezoning of Lot 57, Plan 937, from "R-3(2) multiple dwelling District" to "C-1N Neighbourhood Shopping District" to permit medical office use for one-half of an existing duplex. Parking is to be provided for 1 vehicle.

2621 DOUGLAS STREET — VICTORIA PRESS (APC #1955)
Rezoning of Lot 2, Section 4, Plan 23740, from "M-1 Limited Light Industrial District" to "S-1 Limited Service District" to permit commercial use of 13,500 sq. ft. of existing floor space.

APPLICATIONS LISTED BELOW INVOLVE PROPERTIES IN PUBLIC OWNERSHIP and any member of the public may make representation to the Advisory Planning Commission at the meeting.

AMENDMENT TO ZONING BYLAW No. 80-12 — CITY OF VICTORIA (#214-206)

Amendment to add "hospitals, private hospitals, nursing homes, intermediate care and community care facilities" to the schedule of Permitted Uses for the following commercial zones: CA-1, CA-3, CA-3C and CA4.

1321 PEMBROKE STREET — CITY OF VICTORIA (APC #1945)
Rezoning of Lot 12, Plan 277, from "R-1B Single Family Dwelling District" to "R-2 Two Family Dwelling District" to permit construction of 1 duplex.

900 BLOCK JOHNSON STREET — B.C. BUILDINGS CORPORATION (APC #1946)
Rezoning of Lots 828 & 829 from "R-3C Central Area Residential District" to "S-1 Limited Service District" to permit a 1-storey addition to existing office building.

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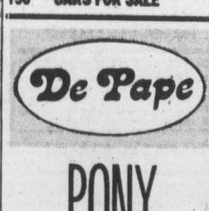
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NOW \$85,000
 3711 Svanagall Street, 1250 sq. ft., 3-bedroom bungalow in immaculate condition. Full bathroom, driveway in garage. Large 60'x16' fenced yard with garden and fruit trees. Views of the Sooke Hills and Olympics. Owner will consider offers. Call: DON NEWMAN 592-1317 or 385-8771 (anytime)

BUILD YOUR PLANT HERE
 Top location in the Royal Oak Industrial Park. This one of the bigger parcels, 2 1/2 acres, near the intersection of Highway 1 and Highway 24. Construction now. \$400 per sq. ft. including a large home (could be used as a residence). House number 18. Res.: 656-2567. Tel.: 595-2121

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 This modern three-bedroom home with full basement sits on a main intersection with excellent potential. There is a possibility of subdividing the property. The lot is also the same size and available at the same dollar. Priced at \$22,000 each. For complete details contact: MARGARET KENNIS 477-9394 386-1054 WESTMONT REALTY (1980) LTD.

*** COOK/YATES * \$58,900**
 2 Bdrms. home on a commercial zoned lot in the heart of downtown. Great holding property. Drive by 1317 Cook St. and then phone for an appt. to view. M.L.S. DONNA HUGHES 477-7291 384-8075 (For 1194) D.F.H. REAL ESTATE LTD.

A. J. "Sandy" CRAWFORD (477-1561) DICK LAWSON (477-6843)
 Located in the Gorge/Tillicum area. This is a very nice home and still better than most. Total size is 15,870 sq. ft. on approx. 158.7x100. Priced at \$22,000. For complete details contact: 388-4434 RICK KINNIS 477-9394 WESTMONT REALTY (1980) LTD.

CAMPBELL RIVER
 10,000 sq. ft. commercial zone 3 with 100 ft. frontage on Island Highway. Zoning allows wide variety of businesses. House on property. Offered at \$110,000. 652-3006 Alvin Davidson 479-1667 J.H. Whitcombe & Co. Ltd.

VIEW ROYAL
 Brand new listing and very heavy to offer over 12,000 sq. ft. of commercially zoned property on highway suitable for post-office, bank, drug store, etc. - large parking potential. Full price \$85,000. 477-0191 RON SEDGER 477-5945 Royal Trust

OAK BAY
 Willows, large 3 or 4 bedroom home-garage. Quiet area. \$106,000. 597-3605.

247 COMMERCIAL OR INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES

OFFICE BUILDING
 Plus light warehouse space. Located on Douglas Street. Good investment for owner occupier plus 3 existing tenants. Asking \$450,000. SPENCER LEE 386-3124 SEASPRAY PROPERTIES LTD.

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1555 McEwen Ave.
SUN. 2:00-4:00

OPEN HOUSE

3900 CENTURY RD.
\$79,900
4 bedrooms over full basement with well bar in rec. rm. The spacious, sunny kitchen is air-conditioned and there's also a cool room. Secluded, fenced garden. AND... a terrific fireplace!

ALAN VERNON
477-7291 (Bus.) 384-9975 (Res.)

2130 WENMAN

Open Sun. 1:30-4
Seaviews
\$129,900

Beautifully kept, one-owner home in one of Gordon Head's most desirable locations. Features include: sunny living rm. with Roman brick corner fireplace. French doors to seaweed deck overlooking the secluded rear garden, 4 bedrooms, 2 full bathrooms, a den and recreation rm. on the lower level. Ideal for the active family. Exclusive for your agent to view, call HEATHER WILDE 477-7291 (Bus.) 477-9929 (Res.)

\$72,900

2515 Vancouver St.
Open Sat. + Sun. 2-4

Immaculate NEW LISTING. On main floor 1,000 sq. ft., 2 bedrooms, L.R., w/ fireplace, D.R., big kitchen, 4 pce. bath. Downstairs is REC. RM., 3rd bedrm., 2 pce. bath, laundry and storage area. Other features - well landscaped, completely FENCED back yard, sea, garage, close to town. ASSUMABLE 1st mgt. M.L.S. EDHO 477-7291 384-8075 (Por. 386)

\$74,900

New Listing
Open Sat. + Sun. 2-5

1148 Balmoral
(Off Cook St.)

Contemporary, 3 YEAR OLD, CEDAR exterior home built in 1984 situated on a quiet street. L.R. + DR. floor-to-ceiling fireplace, spacious kitchen, roomy 4 pce. bath, sun deck, laundry and storage area. Other features - well landscaped, completely FENCED back yard, sea, garage, close to town. ASSUMABLE 1st mgt. M.L.S. EDHO 477-7291 384-8075 (Por. 386)

OPEN HOUSE

SAT. 1:30-4
511 Salton Dr.
METCHOSIN

\$53,900

This 3 yr. old, 3 bdrm. duplex offers 3 bedrooms, comfortable in an area of well-maintained homes. Peaceful and tranquil in its location, it features a very attractive assumable 1st mgt. of \$45,000. At 10% \$413 per month, due Jan. 1/83. Imagine - just \$8,000 down and you're ready to move in! MICHAEL MORRISON 477-7291 384-8075 (Por. 1228)

OPEN HOUSE

SAT. 1:30-4
1412 Beatty
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612 Fort St.
386-7521
2045 Cadboro Bay Rd.
595-1535

OPEN HOUSE

SAT. 1:30-4
1772 KNIGHT AVE.
ST. MICHAELS
UNIVERSITY AREA

\$99,500

Quality constructed home built last year. Situated in much sought after location features park-like views from dining room, lovely stone fireplace, large kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 1 1/2 bathrooms on main floor. Ground level basement is ready for further development with roughed-in bathroom and laundry. Large lot, already landscaped, assumable mortgage of approx. \$52,000. For further details call VIVIANNE GENT, 595-1535

OPEN HOUSE

SAT. 1:30-4
5671 PAT BAY
HIGHWAY

VERY SPECIAL

FANTASTIC VIEWS

LEGAL IN-LAW SUITE

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2960 HENDERSON
OAK BAY

MUST SELL - FAST

Early occupancy can be yours in this truly immaculate well built home. Offering 3 bedrooms, family kitchen, separate dining room with fireplace, living room with fireplace, lower level contains billiard room, family room, plus lots more; all situated on a beautiful landscaped lot. EXCLUSIVE. Reduced to \$129,500. Call GORDON ADAMS 595-1535 Res. 592-2265

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Action step-up threat at Woodward's

Nurses
ratify

The Retail Clerks Union is apparently ready to start throwing some surprise punches in its strike for a first contract for Woodward's food floor employees in Victoria.

Upset by what it calls the use of "scab" labor by the Woodward's department store chain, the union says its activities will be expanded next week. But it

isn't tipping its hand yet on the intended strategy.

The union appeared at first to have struck a crippling blow when it placed pickets at the company's main distribution centre in Richmond. The company, which had feared that it might have to close down all 13 B.C. food floors, said a day later that it had found alternative means of distributing groceries.

The line came off the food distribution centre two days ago, but another went up Friday at the department store distribution centre in Vancouver. The union said the company was using this centre to relay its food supplies. The company denied this.

The RCU says Woodward's has been bringing "scabs" from Alberta to

add manpower during the strike. The food floor at the Mayfair shopping centre has continued to operate since the strike began June 2, as has that at Port Alberni where secondary picketing has been maintained. But the company has had to move help to Victoria from its Vancouver area stores to help out.

Some 140 employees are

involved in a dispute that is being fought largely over non-wage issues. The RCU says job security, seniority, a union shop and fringe benefits are involved in the fight. The company says it has offered the standard industry contract, but that the union wants to maintain certain other Woodward's benefits that would allow it to have "the best of two

worlds."

The union says there are some marked differences in the standard contract and what has been offered.

Meanwhile, a meeting is scheduled for Sunday in a last-ditch effort to head off a strike against Macdonald's Consolidated Ltd. and avoid the eventual shutdown of Safeway stores across the province. The

company supplies Safeways.

The Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Union served strike notice that would take effect Tuesday.

The two key issues are what the union calls discriminatory wage rates for women and refusal to improve pension benefits for retired employees.

A three-year agreement with a 42.9 per cent wage increase has been ratified by the 2,700 group of government registered nurses and registered psychiatric nurses responsible for a 10-day strike in May. The current starting salary of \$1,361 a month boosted to \$1,945 by Aug. 1, 1982, according to spokesmen.

Cyclist thrown in crash

A 38-year-old motorcyclist was thrown 16 metres through the air Friday night by the impact of a collision outside Athletic Park.

Police said the man was taken to Victoria General Hospital with serious head injuries. His name was withheld pending notification of relatives.

According to police he was travelling in the 1000-block of Caledonia when his motorcycle ran into the rear of a car.

Earlier in the day, a six-car pileup at Tillicum and Craigflower was reported by Esquimalt police to have caused more than \$13,000 damage.

Two persons received minor injuries.

Police said all of the cars were eastbound on Craigflower when the chain-reaction crash occurred at 1:30 p.m.

They said the driver of the car responsible for the accident was to appear in court today charged with impaired driving.

PoWs to have warship for ceremony

The National Prisoners of War Association convention in Victoria next year will have a warship at its disposal for the laying of a commemorative wreath.

This was confirmed this week by Capt. Colin Shaw, base commander at CFB Esquimalt, the group said.

Norman Rubenstein, president of the B.C. chapter, said Friday that the convention would be held Sept. 24-27, 1981.



Victor Streeters try out union-gift saw

Victor Street School students, along with principal Dennis Arnsdorf, centre, try out new saw donated to the school by Sheetmetal Workers' Union, local 276. The equipment, valued at \$4,000, includes a drill

press, the saw and a grinder. The union decided to donate the equipment after one of its members did some work there and realized the donation would be a useful addition to the school's program.

Parents lose French battle

Program split into two schools

By DONNA REIMER
Colonist correspondent

NANAIMO — Accommodation for a growing French program, principal transfer policy and needs of the district 68 schools occupied the attention of the Nanaimo-Ladysmith school board this week.

School trustees decided the district would have to move part of its French program to Brechin school, despite the protests of parents.

The move, scheduled for September, would see the new French cadre program plus a French immersion kindergarten and grade one class at Brechin.

The remainder of the French immersion classes would stay at Pauline Haarer.

Staff told the trustees

that space limitations simply would not allow the district to house its entire French program at one school.

Trustees decided they went along with the idea that if two schools would have to be used eventually to house the French programs that the change might as well start now.

The French immersion parents, French advisory committee and Francophone Society all appeared before the board to ask that the entire French program stay at Pauline Haarer school.

Parents argued that students and teachers would be better off if the program was at one school only.

Staff told the board, how-

ever, that there was no room at Pauline Haarer if the district was to keep its commitment that English-speaking Pauline Haarer students would be allowed to complete their elementary education at that school.

District superintendent Bruce Hoadley noted that eventually the growing French program would require 18 classrooms, and two schools would be needed.

He said that in two years, when the last of the English students have left Pauline Haarer, that school would be the first all-French elementary school in the province.

The problem of principal transfers may require a

change in school board policy, but trustees took no action on the problem Wednesday.

Ladysmith parents, from Davis Road elementary, appeared before the board to protest the transfer of their principal Bob Smith.

The parents said that the school had had four principals in seven years and that they had not been consulted about the principal change.

Two other schools in the district were consulted about their change in principals, the Davis Road parents said.

Board head Joy Leach explained to the Ladysmith parents that the Davis Road transfer had been created by other vacancies

in the district, and while the board had consulted the schools with the original vacancies, the schools where transfers were made had not been consulted.

"You very well may have uncovered a flaw in our transfer procedure," Leach told the parents.

She promised the board would be considering the issue, but as the specific transfer of Smith was a personnel item, that topic would be discussed in-camera.

No decision on the issue was made at Wednesday's in-camera session of the board, superintendent Hoadley said Thursday.

In other business, the school district saw the end of a massive two-year study regarding needs of the school district when it received the final report of the needs assessment committee.

The report included a final draft of a proposed district-wide philosophy, and trustees have made that item a priority for the June 25 meeting.

Trustees said that they wanted to spend some time discussing the proposed philosophy because it would be the cornerstone for every policy decision made by the board.

Individual schools are anxious for a resolution of the district-wide philosophy, too, because many of the schools want to develop their school philosophies.

Chairman of the needs assessment committee, Gordon Sanborn, told the board that the committee believed the district should set up some kind of on-going committee to carry out work done during the past two years.

THE INSIDE will be "as home-like as possible in a caring environment" with emphasis placed on maintaining the dig-

Heart ills remain No. 1 north killer

COURTENAY — Cardiovascular disease is still the leading cause of deaths in the area served by the Upper Island Health Unit.

Lung cancer accounted for 17 of the total of 88 deaths from that disease.

That health unit encompasses four school districts—71, Courtenay, 72, Campbell River, 84, Gold River, and 86, Port Hardy.

School District 71, which is the area from Fanny Bay to Oyster River, recorded 547 live births, which led the four areas. The health unit had a total of 1,302 births.

The Campbell River area led the number of births to teenage mothers for a total of 45, followed by Courtenay area with 37 and Port Hardy with 20.

THE HEALTH unit recorded 388 deaths, 112 from cardiovascular disease, 88 from lung and other forms of cancer, 60 from accidents, 15 from suicide, homicide and drug overdoses and 17 from alcohol-related causes.

There were 10 infant deaths, three still births.

Five new non-Indian cases of tuberculosis were identified in 1979 with four additional cases among Indians.

There were also two reactivations of TB which had been regarded as inactive, and four among Indians.

A total of 282 cases of sexually transmitted diseases, previously called venereal diseases, were identified. It represents a slight increase from the total of 235 the previous year.

INCLUDED in the services offered by the health unit are public health nursing with 20 nurses under the nursing supervisor Margaret Wootton, maternal-child

nity of the patients, and a sense of balance between privacy and easy social contact.

Lounges, patios and courtyards have been included, in addition to the 50 intermediate care beds, 55 extended care, and 10 day care.

Each intermediate bedroom is a single room but some of the rooms have connecting doors to allow for married couples. In the extended care wing, singles, doubles and quartets have been provided.

Peterson said couples would be given a double room in this section even if only one of two was in need of extended care.

"WE'RE REALLY excited about this project," he said. The firm has been involved with four other care centres, and he said the best ideas had been mixed to produce the Trillium model, which would be "unique to this area."

He estimated that close to 18 months had been lost due to planning changes in the program. His firm had had to come up with two or three sketch plans before the final drawing was settled upon.

And in the final plan, little room had been set aside for expansion. Peterson said the building would stay at its present planned size, although it would be "quite easy" to add small units on the wings.

He pointed out more than half the 12 acres would still be open for another building, if it was needed.

EVEN WITH the government and CMHC funding, Gillingham estimated another \$100,000 would have to be raised to furnish the rooms and cover other incidental expenses.

He said the Trillium board would be applying to the B.C. Loto fund for financial help, as well as other organizations.

He suggested service groups would be contacted to see if they wish to provide furniture for the rooms.

And once the building is completed, the 10-man Trillium board will still exist, determining the policy for the centre's administration.

At the meeting, five people were elected by acclamation to act as directors.

IN ADDITION to Gillingham, who has served for all three years of Trillium's existence, Mary Parker and Gordon Hood were also given the nod for a three-year term.

Art Kenyon and Don Beaton were chosen for one-year terms.

Margaret Rush, the past secretary who served three years, was made an honorary member. She recently moved to Victoria.

health service, school health and immunization, home care, long-term care, physiotherapy, vocational rehabilitation, dental, speech and language, audiology, environmental services, and mental health.

Support services for the long-term care program come from Friendly Visitors, Meals on Wheels and various other community sources working basically in the home care end of the program.

Two advisory groups, one in Courtenay and the other in Campbell River, continue to work on the service inventories and have succeeded as advocates identifying areas of concern and supporting the expansion of relevant services in the community.

Environmental health services include water, food services, beaches, swimming pools, industrial camps, community care facilities and land development.

THIRTY-TWO approvals were issued last year for public waterworks systems, down 16 per cent from the previous year.

One new water system was approved for Black Creek under Comox-Strathcona Regional District letters-patent, two for logging camps and a provisional approval was issued for upgrading the Coal Harbor system.

Mental health services include marriage counselling, stress management and biofeedback, family counselling, chemotherapy, neuropsychological assessments and group programs.

The latter includes young male schizophrenic, women's support group for those experiencing chronic problems, transition group for newly-divorced, expressions for women and life skills training for mentally retarded.

New bus route to Lantzville

NANAIMO — Changes—including a new route to Lantzville—will be made in the Nanaimo transit system schedules in early May.

The changes are a result of ongoing studies made by the Urban Transit Authority and the Nanaimo re-

gional district of the local bus system.

Most significant change will be the new route to Lantzville. That route received approval at a public meeting held in late May, and will be started July 14.

Another change in the transit schedules will be in Saturday operations. To

accommodate downtown workers and early shoppers, the buses will have the same schedule on Saturdays as on weekdays, giving early morning bus service.

Revisions are being made in the Fairview and Harewood routes to allow buses to stick to their print-

ed schedules without running behind. Both of those buses will now bypass the downtown bus depot and instead pick passengers up at the Gordon Street parkade.

The region is also planning a publicity campaign to help bus riders understand transfer times.

In a related move, the regional board decided that it would like to have service restored to the south end of Nanaimo. Rescheduling the system's other buses to allow the southend service will be tight, but the regional board agreed that a study should be made of how to best provide the south-end service and that a trial service should be started.

Chamber officers chosen

NANAIMO — The Nanaimo Chamber of Commerce this week installed its new officers for the coming year, and announced its choice as citizen of the year.

Receiving the chamber's annual honor for the outstanding Nanaimo citizen was Vi Henderson, who was recognized for her 25 years of volunteer work for various civic groups, including the Nanaimo council of Women.

Installed as officers were Ern Harding, president, John Barnard, first vice president; Hugh Ney, vice president; Les Skipsey, treasurer, and Les Aldcroft, executive secretary.

Directors installed were Dave Garner, Barry Hardcastle, Muriel MacKay and Bert Hill. Also elected as directors but not yet installed were Dick Winkelman and Earl Sheepwash.

Ottawa ready to tell banks to lower interest rates

OTTAWA (UPC) — Finance Minister Allan MacEachen said Friday he would be prepared to intervene to close any gaps between the lending rates of chartered banks and the Bank of Canada's prime rate, which has declined steadily since May.

Opposition MPs asked MacEachen in the House of Commons to immediately force the chartered banks to match the reductions in the central bank's lending rate.

The latest decline came Thurs-

day when the Bank rate dropped by 0.52 percent to 11.29 per cent following the weekly auction of 91-day treasury bills.

MacEachen said he would be prepared to intervene if there were justifiable reasons.

"When the chartered banks will reduce their prime rate — which would certainly be welcome — would be a matter for their decision," MacEachen said outside the House of Commons.

"We are quite concerned about what were very high interest rates," he said.

"They are much lower now and if there is any justified reason to intervene then I would be prepared to do it."

He would not spell out the factors which would trigger government intervention or say how large the lending gap would become before taking action.

"I have had talks with the bank-

ers and will again if needed," he said.

"There's no question they (lending rates) are high, but still lower you will remember than a number of weeks ago," he said.

"If you remember the bank (of Canada) rate was over 16 per cent and it is now less than 12 per cent... that to me is a very dramatic decrease and it is bound to have an effect on other rates in the economy," he said.

Chartered banks' lending rates now range from a low of 14.75 per cent to 16.75 per cent on loans and mortgages.

Opposition critics hammered MacEachen on Friday, demanding to know why the banks are not passing lower interest rates on to consumers more quickly.

MacEachen said he had discussed the issue, among others, with several bankers during the Canadian Bankers' Association meeting here

this week.

Although the difference between the two rates has traditionally been .75 of a percentage point, the gap widened Oct. 24, 1979, to one percentage point and now is close to 1.51 percentage points.

Bank spokesmen said there is no direct link between the two rates. The prime rate is influenced to a large extent by money market rates and demand for loans, which is currently high.

Ottawa eyes Ford recall

OTTAWA (CP) — The government says it will explore possible legal avenues to force Ford Motor Co. of Canada to recall 1.5 million cars if their transmission systems are proven defective.

Justice Minister Jean Chretien told the Commons Friday he will seek legal opinion and consult Transport Minister Jean Luc Pepin on the alleged transmission defect that has been linked to the deaths of four persons and injuries to 41 others since 1970.

Chretien told New Democratic MP Lorne Nystrom (Yorkton-Melville) that his department has not been asked for legal advice since transport department experts began investigating the alleged defect in 1977.

The government has received 246 other complaints about the problem which involves transmissions slipping into reverse from park when owners leave their engines idling and step out of the cars.

But the government has said it is not yet prepared to recall the cars to the company to recall the vehicles and Pepin has told reporters he does not know what powers he can use to force the automaker to take the vehicles off the road.

Pepin says there is no solid proof the Ford system is defective, despite a United States' National Highway Safety Administration report that said a possible cause of the gear slippage problem had been found.

Part of the legal problem revolves around the government's inability to order Ford to take the allegedly defective autos off the market.

Unlike the U.S., where the government can order recalls once a public hearing has decided a product is dangerously defective, Canadian law demands that a recall be voluntary.

However, transport safety expert Barry Kershaw said in an interview Thursday that the government can take Ford to court if the company refuses to recall vehicles with a recognized defect.

Rene says 'no', so condo sold

MONTREAL (CP) — It seemed like the perfect split level apartment located in a former warehouse in Old Montreal and boasting a dining room that doubled as an all-weather terrace.

But perhaps it was the lack of an elevator, or the noise from late-night bar-hoppers, or the lack of grocery stores nearby.

Whatever the reasons, Premier Rene Levesque and his wife Corinne have sold the Montreal condominium they purchased 2½ years ago for an undisclosed price.



Maggie's back in town

Maggie Trudeau was back in New York on Thursday after a long absence. She danced until early Friday morning with four male friends at the

Ritz rock club on East 11th Street. An unidentified companion is shown whispering in her ear. The remarks obviously were found quite amusing.

Drought-hit farms aided

Federal plan offers \$7 million for feed

OTTAWA (CP) — A \$7 million initial aid package for drought-stricken Western farmers who have little feed for cattle was announced Friday by Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan.

The minister made his announcement in the Commons and then heard Vic Althouse, New Democratic Party farm spokesman, say the drought is so severe that farmers "have been forced back to a situation of simple survival."

Whelan said that if the drought persists and more help is needed, the money will be found. Additional programs are being considered to make sure enough feed is available this winter, he said.

Althouse said the lack of rainfall in Saskatchewan and Manitoba is the worst since records were first started around the turn of the century.

The situation requires a "complete rethinking on the part of the department of agriculture."

"In a sense, we are no longer dealing with farms that we are trying to keep profitable."

"Profitable farming is not an alternative under conditions such as we now are faced with. We are forced to go back to a situation of simple survival."

Whelan said Ottawa will participate in cost-sharing programs with Saskatchewan and Manitoba to move cattle to regions where there is pasture, or to bring feed to dry areas.

There will also be help for farmers in the interior of British Columbia, Alber-

ta and northwestern Ontario who are suffering from the drought.

He said federal officials are studying plans that could be implemented if the drought persists. They could include bringing feeder cattle to Ontario and Quebec this summer instead of the fall and taking hay back in empty cattle trucks and railway stock cars.

The government also is considering paying grain farmers to harvest crops as green feed for cattle this winter and starting an income tax averaging plan

for cattlemen forced to sell off part of their herds because of the drought.

Whelan said that Hazen Argue, minister responsible for the Canadian wheat board, was in Winnipeg Friday for discussions on feed grain supplies in the Prairies.

Whelan said it appeared there is enough feed grain in reserve to meet the needs of Western farmers as well as regular customers in Eastern Canada.

Jack Murta, Progressive Conservative MP for the southern Manitoba riding

Ontario doctors feel like 'caged stallions'

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario doctors will consider going on strike if federal or provincial politicians try to force them to remain within medicare, the new head of the Ontario Medical Association warned Friday.

"We're like wild stallions who wander into a stall," said Dr. Robert MacMillan, 41, of Peterborough, Ont. "The minute someone closes the door behind us, we go wild."

Referring to an issue that dominated much of the as-

sociation's five-day annual meeting, MacMillan said an increasing number of doctors advocate militancy to protect their professional freedoms.

"Many of our members would be happy to see us take a union-like stance. I'm not personally committed to that type of action at the present time, but we could be forced to consider a strike by pressures and legislation."

However, MacMillan predicted that higher Ontario Hospital Insurance Plan payments introduced in January would help smooth future negotiations between the association and the health ministry.

Basic benefits rose nine per cent for many services and 15 per cent for claims from general practitioners, psychiatrists, pediatricians and neurosurgeons.

MacMillan, who left plan in 1977, recently joined four other family doctors with whom he shares a clinic in deciding to get back into the plan to take advantage of increased benefits.

"The prime issue is government encroachment on

of Lisgar and a farmer, said the Whelan announcement is welcome news, but producers need assurances that Ottawa is prepared to do more.

He said this summer will be the worst crop year since the 1930s. "I view this program as just really the tip of the iceberg."

"It is imperative the government set aside money for the future because if the drought continues, this won't be enough."

The government should be starting programs now to have Ontario hay delivered to Western Canada.

Whelan told reporters later that unless there are rains in the next 10 days, the grain crops could be lost.

our professional freedom," he said. "Most doctors in the province would probably prefer to work within OHIP, but they've got to have the right to decide for themselves."

Asbestos 'holiday' is over

FREDERICTON (CP) — The asbestos-plagued Centennial Building has been given a safe—if not entirely clean—bill of health and the holiday for 1,400 provincial government workers is over.

The six-storey New Brunswick government office building will open for business as usual Monday morning.

The building has been shut down since Wednesday afternoon when preliminary testing indicated an alarmingly high health hazard because of flaking and falling asbestos.

Space TV threat, CBC head warns

MONTREAL (CP) — Canadian culture could be endangered by new communications systems enabling viewers to vastly increase their choice of television shows, says Al Johnson, president of the CBC.

Pay television and the expanding use of earth receiving stations to pick up television signals from satellites could swamp Canadians with such a quantity of programs produced in the United States that programming produced in Canada would suffer, Johnson said Friday.

"BECAUSE 75 PER CENT of Canadians share the same language as our neighbor to the south and because we indeed share with our American cousins much of the same taste in programming, there is a danger that our broadcasting industry will simply import all the new services from the U.S. and that Canadian programs will be swamped in the process," he said.

The 56-year-old Johnson, who has a doctorate from Harvard, made the comments in a well-received speech before about 800 mostly-American delegates at a convention of the Broadcasters Promotion Association.

Johnson told reporters after his speech that more money is needed for producing Canadian-made programs that can compete with those made in the U.S.

"CANADIAN ACTORS, producers and directors are being asked to produce shows at half the price of those done in the U.S.," he said.

He said Canadian viewers could be "tempted" by the large variety of shows available through satellite transmissions relayed from the U.S. — including what are known as vertical-programming stations which provide a full-time service

geared to particular audiences such as children.

Asked why Canadians need to be protected from freedom of choice in what they watch, Johnson replied that the quantity of high-quality U.S. programs is a factor.

"WE MUST PRODUCE more quality programs," Johnson said, although he added quickly that "I'm not saying that the quality of CBC programs is not as good — it's just that the amount of quality Canadian programming is so small."

Asked how delicate Canadian culture is that it needs such protection, Johnson said that "there is a flourishing of Canadian cultural activities, it's just that not enough of them are on television."

He said that CBC radio "is recognized as being the best in the world," and added that more television coverage of Canadian culture is necessary because "Canadians can't afford to go across the country any more."

CONTROLS ARE NECESSARY "in order to provide more funds for the production of Canadian-made shows," Johnson said. Pay television might show many foreign-made films "but the revenue would be used for Canadian production," he said.

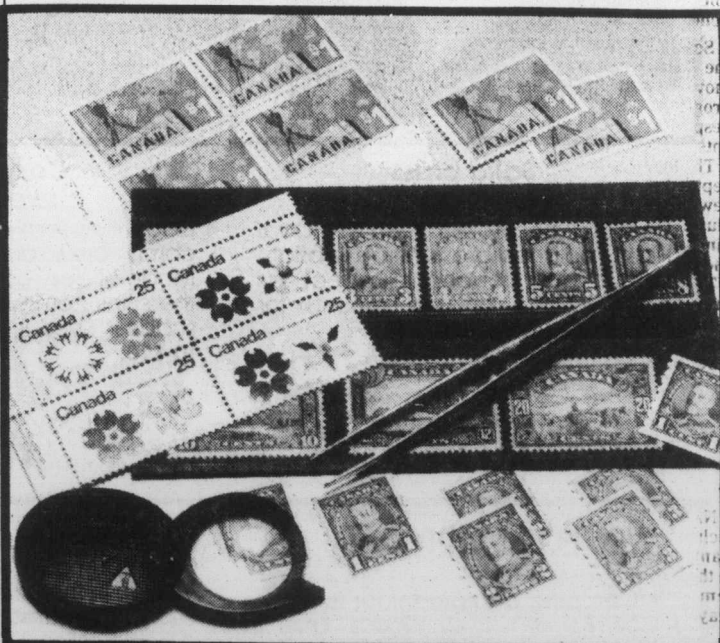
In his speech, he said that "we're going to have to sit down each time we see some new technological marvel on the horizon" in order to determine whether it will "contribute directly to our sense of Canadianism or (if) are we tilting the odds still further against what we really want to do?"

He said that one solution to the problem may be the CBC's plan to introduce two additional television networks — one in English and one in French — which will focus on cultural programs such as ballet, serious drama and opera.

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PRAYERFUL CHOICE

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto's 85,000 students will no longer be required to repeat the Lord's Prayer now that a booklet with a choice of readings and prayers from various faiths has been approved by the city's board of education.

Trustees tried last September to substitute silent meditation for the Lord's Prayer because school officials said at least 50 per cent of the students are non-Christian.

But that plan was scrapped when Education Minister Bette Stephenson

said it contravened the Education Act which requires schools to open with suitable scripture readings or prayers.

The booklet was opposed by the Toronto Council of Home and School Community Associations, which argued that young children would not understand the meaning of all the prayers.

The booklet offers 30 Christian prayers and 60 readings and prayers from other faiths.

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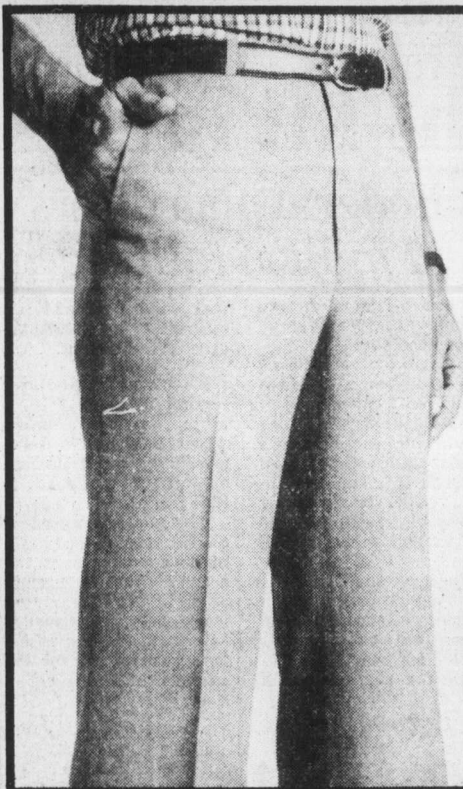


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Eight Dumai MY633 watches are being given in the Lower Mainland and Victoria. Estimated value is \$450. Enter in the Jewellery Department.

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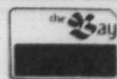
Retail value of \$149. Enter in the Camera Department of the Bay Park Royal only. All contest close tomorrow, June 14, at store closing time.

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Pressed cabinet huddles on coal

By JIM HUME
Colonist staff

The B.C. cabinet will meet in emergency session this morning in a surprising twist in the negotiations for development of the province's northeastern coalfields—just one day before a coal pact with Japan has to be signed.

Interest action possible

OTTAWA (UPC) — The federal government will intervene to close the gap between the lending rates of chartered banks and the Bank of Canada's prime rate if there are justifiable reasons, says Finance Minister Allan MacEachen.

Despite a drop of 0.52 per cent to 11.29 per cent in the central bank's prime rate Thursday and significant drops in the American lending rates during the past week, the Canadian chartered banks haven't dropped their rates.

Opposition MPs demanded in the House of Commons Friday that MacEachen immediately force the chartered banks to match the reductions in the central bank's lending rate.

MacEachen refused to take immediate action and said any reductions were up to the banks for now but he would intercede if necessary.

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Other factors were Page 2—Buying



Crow divebombs racoon in West Bay
—Bill Kev photo

Furry bandits flourishing

RACOONS ARE AT A CYCLICAL CREST

It's a racoon's life in Greater Victoria.

The racoon population has been on the increase here, says provincial fur biologist Barry Saunders.

"My best information says that the racoon population has been on the increase, and has become relatively stable over the last year.

"There was a time for awhile when few racoons were spotted around here."

Saunders said the local racoon population varies, depending on things like food supply and the severity of winter.

Their population has built up and will probably crash again as well.

"When the population builds up they're more subject to epidemics. The most significant of these is probably distemper."

Saunders said birds have been known to fly at racoons when the animals prey on their nests.

"Racoons are omnivores. They are like us in that respect. They like everything—meat and vegetable matter."

"They like young birds, fish, frogs, crayfish, mollusks, mice, squirrels, eggs."

They can also do quite a job on your garden or trash can, Saunders said.

Racoons like a mild climate, and Vancouver Island has about 55 per cent of the racoons in B.C.

Estimates put the Island racoon population at between 27,000 and 41,000.

Saunders said racoons are harvested for their fur in some parts of B.C.

The fur's worth declined in the last few years because racoon fur went out of fashion.

Lougheed gloomy about oil pricing

HALIFAX (CP) — Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed foresees a "serious constitutional and economic crisis this summer" if a new oil pricing agreement is not reached with Ottawa, but: "I pray I'm wrong."

Lougheed said he is not optimistic an agreement satisfactory to Alberta will be reached by July 1, when the existing one expires. However, he declined at a news conference Friday to specify what Alberta might do in that event.

Alberta Energy Minister Merv Leitch is to discuss an arrangement next week with Marc Lalonde, the federal energy minister. If none is struck, "then I'll get involved," Lougheed said.

However, he reiterated in a speech that Alberta would have to reassess continued production and sale of light and medium crude oil because production had peaked.

While in Halifax, Lalonde announced that Alberta had rejected an interim deal, until Oct. 1, that would have provided a \$2-a-barrel increase.

The current Canadian price of \$14.75 a barrel compares with a world price of \$32. Alberta wants prices to rise to 85 per cent of the U.S. oil price and 85 per cent of that for natural gas. It would drop gas prices to new Canadian customers to 65 per cent of oil prices, he said.

Lougheed, ending a visit of several days to the Maritimes, met with Premiers Richard Hatfield of New Brunswick,

Brian Peckford of Newfoundland and John Buchanan of Nova Scotia.

Both Peckford and Buchanan discussed investments in their provinces from the Alberta Heritage Fund.

Buchanan said in a later interview that Alberta is interested, through a consortium, in investing in a new coal mine at Donkin, Cape Breton, which Nova Scotia urgently needs to provide thermal generating fuel to replace oil-fired generation.

Apparently buoyed by the Alberta interest as an alternative to what he perceives as federal foot-dragging on investing at Donkin, Buchanan said he wanted a "total commitment in writing" within a month from Ottawa. Otherwise, he would turn to the consortium to get the mine opened.

Peckford said he was interested in increasing the loan of more than \$100 million which his province received from Alberta. He also wants Alberta money invested in fishery and energy projects.

Lougheed's resource position was supported by Hatfield, who noted that Alberta was getting \$14.75 for a barrel of oil from the same federal government which had agreed to buy Mexican oil at \$35 a barrel.

Lougheed held up Alberta's oil and natural gas reserves as the key to knock down Canada's international deficit in balance of payments, which he said was the highest in absolute dollars in the developed world.



Lougheed stresses seriousness

Red tide forces shellfish ban in B.C.

Canadian Press

Shellfish harvesting has been banned until further notice on all beaches along the B.C. coast.

The ban is a precautionary move imposed because conditions are ideal for a red tide bloom and scientists have found high concentrations of paralytic shellfish poisoning, federal fisheries department spokesman Rudy Haugener said Friday.

The ban applies to filter-feeders such as clams, oysters and mussels. Haugener warned it is impossible to visually detect contaminated shellfish which can cause illness within 30 minutes to four hours after eating.

Symptoms include numbness or tingling of lips and tongue spreading to fingers and toes, followed by loss of muscular co-ordination and finally paralysis and inability to breathe.

Victims are advised to induce vomiting, take a laxative, drink a solution of baking soda or baking powder and get medical attention as quickly as possible.

'71 grocery bill doubled

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Union at sea with pensions

The climax of the pension protest campaign in Victoria Monday may be a gala landlubbers' show, but the real effect is expected to be felt at sea.

If union forecasts prove true, 10,000 members of the B.C. Government Employees' Union alone will take the afternoon off and 4,000 will show up in front of the Legislative Buildings for a protest rally.

Meanwhile, the B.C. Ferry service out of Swartz Bay will be shut full of holes.

Betty Nicholson of the ferry system's information office said Friday the Swartz Bay terminal will be closed between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday and sailings scheduled for 11 and 11:45 a.m. and 1 and 2 p.m. for Tsawwassen have been cancelled.

In addition, the 1 and 2 p.m. sailings from Tsawwassen to Swartz Bay have also been written off, as have the Swartz Bay-Fulford Harbor-Salpspring sailings at 11:30 a.m. and 1:10 p.m. Departures from Fulford Harbor, however, will leave as scheduled.

Two sailings are affected on the Swartz Bay-Pender Island-Salpspring run, one leaving Swartz Bay at 11:30 a.m. and the other leaving Pender Island for Fulford Harbor at 12:30 p.m.

The 9:45 a.m. sailing from Swartz Bay for the outer Gulf Islands has also been dropped. That run affects passengers for Pender Island, Montague Harbor on

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Volcano oozes molten debris

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — Molten debris surged out of Mount St. Helens Friday covering the volcano's slopes for seven miles with a shroud of deadly rock, ash and gas.

The volcano's third major eruption in less than a month shot volcanic grit and pumice over thousands of square kilometres of northwestern Oregon and parts of southwestern Washington.

Its boiling crater remained obscured in clouds for about 15 hours after the Thursday night eruption. When the weather cleared enough for scientists in a helicopter to get a good

look, Pete Rowley of the U.S. Geological Survey said, they discovered that a pyroclastic flow—similar to the one that occurred when the mountain first exploded like an atomic bomb on May 18—had rolled out of a huge gap on the crater's northern side into the Spirit Lake and Coldwater Creek drainage areas.

A similar deadly cover of heavy, burning ash may have killed as many as 70 people when the volcano first blew nearly four weeks ago. Once a green-forested area with the blue waters of Spirit Lake at its heart, the area is now a grey, ghostly zone where all the trees have been smashed like matchsticks by the volcano's force.

Part of the sizzling materials boiled into the now-brackish waters of Spirit Lake, sending huge steam clouds skyward, said Rowley.

He termed the pyroclastic action "neat."

"It's nice to see a recognizable pattern of eruptions," he said. "This flow is similar to what happened after the afternoon of eruption on May 18 and the second eruption May 25."

The mountain itself remained in an "explosive mode," Rowley said. "There is every likelihood it will do it again."

Portland, celebrating its annual Rose Festival Friday, was inundated with mucky ash from Mount St. Helens for the second time in 19 days.

The new fallout closed some businesses and kept many people indoors. Much of the northwest corner of the state also was covered with the ash.

The light brown ash—different from the gray grit of the May 25 fallout—was being washed down city sewers by the rain which brought it out of the sky.

Environmental protection agencies advised the public in fallout areas to stay indoors.

The fallout, which first hit the Portland-Vancouver, Wash., area at about 11 p.m. Thursday, closed Portland International Airport during the night, but only a few flights were cancelled.

Oregon's capital city of Salem got a layer of ash, and state police described the fallout pattern as "sort of a left turn swath" through northwest Oregon, from Rainier in the north to Troutdale, east of Portland, and then west to the coast.



Tanker washes down Portland streets



Eruptions run within minutes of tidal peaks

By PAUL BENNETT
Colonist staff

The Mount St. Helens volcano is by no means a prisoner of tidal forces when it comes to eruption times, but its two major eruptions occurred within 15 minutes of tidal peaks.

"Whether that is significant or not, I can't say," Garry Rogers, seismologist at the Pacific Geoscience Centre at Pat Bay said Friday.

Rogers said that Thursday night's eruption—first noticed about 8:45 p.m. by a passing airline pilot—was within 10 minutes of the time of maximum monthly pull by the sun and moon on the earth's surface in the area.

The initial eruption about 8:30 a.m. Sunday May 18 was within 15 minutes of a

"mini-peak" in the tidal forces acting on the earth, but was about eight hours after the maximum peak for May, he said.

Meanwhile, B.C. was spared ash fallout from the latest eruption as winds at both ground and upper levels veered to the west or southwest in the Mount St. Helens area.

The next tidal peak is on July 11, and another eruption at that time would add weight to a correlation between the tidal forces and volcanic activity.

However, Rogers said, the tidal forces are of minor degree compared with the forces acting inside the mountain.

"There are many orders of magnitude in the degree of difference between the tides and the internal activity," he said.

The eruptions are basically caused by gas pressure building up inside a contained area, then releasing in much the same way a champagne cork pops when the wire is removed.

The two main forms of gas buildup are from water percolating into heated areas of the mountain and turning into steam, and the release of gases dissolved in the magma or molten material inside the volcano, Rogers said.

The Mount St. Helens eruptions have become a textbook case for seismologists and volcanologists studying the Cascade range—a series of volcanic mountains starting with Mount Garibaldi north of Vancouver and running through Washington and Oregon to northern California.

"Most of what we know about volcanoes has been learned at other sites from the Aleutians, Hawaii and Guatemala among other places," Rogers said. "We have had to guess at what that means to the Cascade volcanoes."

Instrumentation on the mountain is measuring a number of factors, from tilt and bulge of the slopes to the composition of gases emitted and infra-red readouts of heat and hotspots.

"We are trying to piece together what is happening here. The Cascades have slightly different geology from other volcanic areas."

"This is the first real look we've had at a Cascade volcano in eruption," he said.

All volcanoes probably have common characteristics that give hints as to

when they will erupt, "and perhaps there is a story in there we have to find."

"What we have learned from St. Helens could tell us about future eruptions of Mount Baker, Hood, Rainier and others in the range," Rogers said.

The single most interesting factor in the mountain's latest active period has been the high energy levels emitted by earthquakes associated with the eruptions.

"Very few volcanoes put out that size of earthquake for that long a period," he said.

The latest eruption was signalled by a small quake of 1 or 2 on the Richter scale monitored at Pat Bay at 9:11 p.m. Thursday, but the original eruption, which was preceded by weeks of minor tremors, was accompanied by two quakes of force 5 on the Richter scale. (Each unit on this scale is 10 times more powerful than the one before.) Subsequent other minor eruptions also were accompanied by earthquake activity.

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Provincial 'go' holds up start on care centre

Colonist correspondent

PARKSVILLE — The design has been completed, tenders are out for clearing the land, and the only thing holding up the construction of the Trillium intermediate and extended health care centre now is government approval.

At the Health Care Society's annual meeting recently, architects Ray Goldworthy and Carl Peterson of Marshall, Goldworthy and Associates presented the design to about 70 members.

Peterson outlined a 43,000-square-foot, one-storey building costing \$3 million. It will be situated on about 5½ acres at the south end of Moillett and Despard in Parksville, on part of 12 acres owned by the society.

He said tenders for clearing the site had been opened, with the work to be completed by month's end.

BUT CONSTRUCTION will not begin until at least August, as final government approval has not been received.

Claire Gillingham, re-elected president by acclamation at the meeting, said he expected to see work start in January of next year, with the centre to open by March, 1982.

The decision to build both intermediate and extended care facilities in one building has brought on much of the delay.

The intermediate portion is being financed through Canadian Mortgage and Housing Corp., while the health ministry's hospital program takes care of the extended care aspect.

ARCHITECT PETERSON said there was only one similar facility in the province, in Burnaby, where St. Michael's is just opening. He said the concept of combining the two aspects "seems quite valid."

Gillingham said he did not regret the decision to go with the combination, although he said if only one of the two care aspects had been chosen, "we would've been opened by now at least."

He estimated the centre would have an operating budget of \$1 million a year once it opens, including wages for about 75 staff members.

Funding will come from the federal government for the extended care services, with intermediate (or long term) care patients paying a fee of \$6.85 a day and the government picking up the rest.

The architects have come up with a design suited to the contours of the land, Peterson said.

THE INSIDE will be "as home-like as possible in a caring environment" with emphasis placed on maintaining the dig-

nity of the patients, and a sense of balance between privacy and easy social contact.

Lounges, patios and courtyards have been included, in addition to the 50 intermediate care beds, 55 extended care, and 10 day care.

Each intermediate bedroom is a single room but some of the rooms have connecting doors to allow for married couples. In the extended care wing, singles, doubles and quartets have been provided.

Peterson said couples would be given a double room in this section even if only one of two was in need of extended care.

"WE'RE REALLY excited about this project," he said. The firm has been involved with four other care centres, and he said the best ideas had been mixed to produce the Trillium model, which would be "unique to this area."

He estimated that close to 18 months had been lost due to planning changes in the program. His firm had had to come up with two or three sketch plans before the final drawing was settled upon.

And in the final plan, little room had been set aside for expansion. Peterson said the building would stay at its present planned size, although it would be "quite easy" to add small units on the wings.

He pointed out more than half the 12 acres would still be open for another building, if it was needed.

EVEN WITH the government and CMHC funding, Gillingham estimated another \$100,000 would have to be raised to furnish the rooms and cover other incidental expenses.

He said the Trillium board would be applying to the B.C. Lot fund for financial help, as well as other organizations.

He suggested service groups would be contacted to see if they wish to provide furniture for the rooms.

Once the building is completed, the 10-man Trillium board will still exist, determining the policy for the centre's administration.

At the meeting, five people were elected by acclamation to act as directors.

IN ADDITION to Gillingham, who has served for all three years of Trillium's existence, Mary Parker and Gordon Hood were also given the nod for a three-year term.

Art Kenyon and Don Beaton were chosen for one-year terms.

Margaret Rush, the past secretary who served three years, was made an honorary member. She recently moved to Victoria.

Trail leads to fitness at Nanoose

NANOOSE — Nanoose formally opened its new fitness trail beside the fire hall recently.

More than 100 people gathered at the new trail on Nanoose Bay Road to see it opened.

Karen Sanford, MLA for Comox, and Doug McColl, a regional director for the ministry of lands, parks and housing joined with Olaf Saele, Area E director of the Nanaimo Regional District and a member of the Nanoose Co-ordinating Society, in the opening ceremonies.

The first 100 people through the trail received a red ribbon.

Designed by Kathy Jensen of Lantzville and built by Lloyd McKay of Nanoose and others, the new trail is two-fifths of a mile long, has four exercise stations for chin-ups, sit-ups, step-ups and a balance beam, and curls through some beautiful woodland.

The plan for the trail started when Nanoose secured crown land from the government for its fire hall and the province later said that the six adjoining crown lots would be given to Nanoose on a long-term lease if it could come up with a plan in five years.

Negotiations with the government, MacMillan-Bloedel Ltd. and the Nanaimo Regional Board obtained the land for the Nanoose Co-ordinating Society.

The trail and a children's playground, now being built, comprise the first stage of the Nanoose Recreation Centre, which will be built on the land. The second stage will contain soccer fields, horseshoe pits and volleyball, tennis and shuffleboard courts.



—Lloyd Penney photo

Sanford gives sit-up exercise station a workout on fitness trail

Parents lose French battle

By DONNA REIMER
Colonist correspondent

Program split into two schools

NANAIMO — Accommodation for a growing French program, principal transfer policy and needs of the district 68 schools occupied the attention of the Nanaimo-Ladysmith school board this week.

School trustees decided the district would have to move part of its French program to Brechin school, despite the protests of parents.

The move, scheduled for September, would see the new French cadre program plus a French immersion kindergarten and grade one class at Brechin.

The remainder of the French immersion classes would stay at Pauline Haarer.

Staff told the trustees

that space limitations simply would not allow the district to house its entire French program at one school.

Trustees decided they went along with the idea that if two schools would have to be used eventually to house the French programs that the change might as well start now.

The French immersion parents, French advisory committee and Franco-phone Society all appeared before the board to ask that the entire French program stay at Pauline Haarer school.

Parents argued that students and teachers would be better off if the program was at one school only.

Staff told the board, how-

ever, that there was no room at Pauline Haarer if the district was to keep its commitment that English-speaking Pauline Haarer students would be allowed to complete their elementary education at that school.

District superintendent Bruce Hoadley noted that eventually the growing French program would require 18 classrooms, and two schools would be needed.

He said that in two years, when the last of the English students have left Pauline Haarer, that school would be the first all-French elementary school in the province.

The problem of principal transfers may require a

change in school board policy, but trustees took no action on the problem Wednesday.

Ladysmith parents, from Davis Road elementary, appeared before the board to protest the transfer of their principal Bob Smith.

The parents said that the school had had four principals in seven years and that they had not been consulted about the principal change.

Two other schools in the district were consulted about their change in principals, the Davis Road parents said.

Board head Joy Leach explained to the Ladysmith parents that the Davis Road transfer had been created by other vacancies

in the district, and while the board had consulted the schools with the original vacancies, the schools where transfers were made had not been consulted.

"You very well may have uncovered a flaw in our transfer procedure," Leach told the parents.

She promised the board would be considering the issue, but as the specific transfer of Smith was a personnel item, that topic would be discussed in-camera.

No decision on the issue was made at Wednesday's in-camera session of the board, superintendent Hoadley said Thursday.

In other business, the school district saw the end of a massive two-year study regarding needs of the school district when it received the final report of the needs assessment committee.

The report included a final draft of a proposed district-wide philosophy, and trustees have made that item a priority for the June 25 meeting.

Trustees said that they wanted to spend some time discussing the proposed philosophy because it would be the cornerstone for every policy decision made by the board.

Individual schools are anxious for a resolution of the district-wide philosophy, too, because many of the schools want to develop their school philosophies.

Chairman of the needs assessment committee, Gordon Sanborn, told the board that the committee believed the district should set up some kind of on-going committee to carry out work done during the past two years.

New bus route to Lantzville

NANAIMO — Changes—including a new route to Lantzville—will be made in the Nanaimo transit system schedules in early May.

The changes are a result of ongoing studies made by the Urban Transit Authority and the Nanaimo Re-

gional district of the local bus system.

Most significant change will be the new route to Lantzville. That route received approval at a public meeting held in late May, and will be started July 14.

Another change in the transit schedules will be in Saturday operations. To

accommodate downtown workers and early shoppers, the buses will have the same schedule on Saturdays as on weekdays, giving early morning bus service.

Revisions are being made in the Fairview and Harewood routes to allow buses to stick to their print-

ed schedules without running behind. Both of those buses will now bypass the downtown bus depot and instead pick passengers up at the Gordon Street parkade.

The region is also planning a publicity campaign to help bus riders understand transfer times.

In a related move, the regional board decided that it would like to have service restored to the south end of Nanaimo. Rescheduling the system's other buses to allow the south end service will be tight, but the regional board agreed that a study should be made of how to best provide the south-end service and that a trial service should be started.

Chamber officers chosen

NANAIMO — The Nanaimo Chamber of Commerce this week installed its new officers for the coming year, and announced its choice as citizen of the year.

Receiving the chamber's annual honor for the outstanding Nanaimo citizen was Vi Henderson, who was recognized for her 25 years of volunteer work for various civic groups, including the Nanaimo council of Women.

Installed as officers were Ern Harding, president, John Barnard, first vice president; Hugh Ney, vice president; Les Skipsey, treasurer, and Les Aldcroft, executive secretary.

Directors installed were Dave Garner, Barry Hardcastle, Muriel McKay and Bert Hill. Also elected as directors but not yet installed were Dick Winkelman and Earl Sheepwash.

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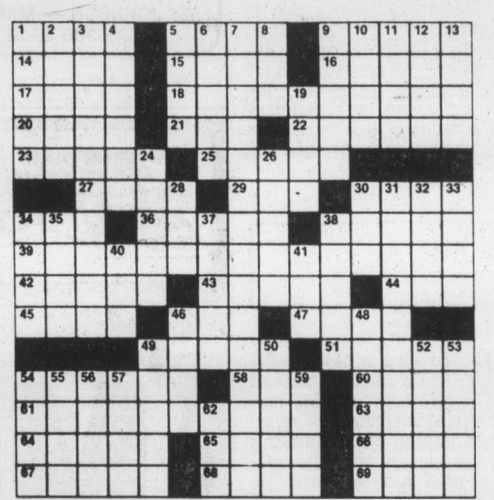
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Equally healthy mates gives aged rosy outlook

By MICHAEL deCOURCY HINDS
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NEW YORK — "It's a romantic story, I guess you'd say," said Dr. John C. Pollack, director of a national study on the elderly that was released this week. Marriage, by itself, added little or nothing to the respondents' perception of well-being, the study found, but a marriage that joined equally healthy partners substantially improved the respondents' outlook.

"My hunch is that these physically equal partners are getting along well in every way, including sexually," Pollack said.

This was one of several new conclusions that a report, *Aging in America: Trials and Triumphs*, added to the profile of this country's elderly. Produced by Research and Forecasts Inc., a New York City polling and research company, the study was based on a national telephone poll of 514 noninstitutionalized persons more than 60 years old. It measured perceptions about many topics, including whether God responds to their prayers (93 per cent said yes) and television watching (most said they watched less than three hours daily).

THE REPORT ALSO corroborates results of the last major poll of the elderly, sponsored by the National Council on the Aging. That poll, done in 1974 by Louis Harris & Associates, found that the general public's view of older people's circumstances was far grimmer than the elderly's own perceptions. The new report, however, also found that about 20 per cent of the elderly, which would be roughly six million elderly people, have a very difficult time coping with life. Three-quarters of these "casualties," as the report calls them, are women, mostly widows.

The report was paid for ("over \$50,000, including publicity costs," according to a polling company spokesman) by the Americana Healthcare Corporation. That company owns 50 nursing homes in 11 states.

"THE STUDY ADDS a remarkable wealth of information to the data known about older persons," said Jack Ossosky, executive director of the National Council on the Aging and a member of the panel of experts that helped create the survey.

Here are some results of the poll, which are subject to an error of about plus or minus 5 per cent:

- Health, wealth and an equally healthy spouse were found to be the major variables that determine

happiness and optimism. Fifty-two per cent were highly optimistic, 48 per cent reported low optimism.

- Fifty-six per cent were married and, in half of those marriages, the spouses were equally healthy. Eighty-three per cent of these spouses with equally healthy partners considered their lives useful, but only 61 per cent of those spouses with more healthy or less healthy partners considered their lives useful. Usefulness was closely correlated with optimism.

- Fifty-one per cent rated their health as good to excellent, compared with the same response by 87 per cent of the general population in a Department of Health, Education and Welfare survey in 1978. A large majority of the elderly said they took care of themselves and had no chronic disabilities, such as severe hearing or eyesight loss. In every income level, health problems were closely correlated to perceptions of optimism and economic stress. Leg injuries were the most frequent complaint among those in poor health.

- SIXTY PER CENT said they had financial problems and 70 per cent put some of the blame on inflation. Forty-four per cent had incomes of less than \$8,000 a year, with 34 per cent between \$8,000 and \$15,999. Older people are responding to the economic pinch primarily by purchasing less expensive foods, although they say they are not neglecting nutrition.

- Although men earned more than women, women did not report greater economic stress and were equally optimistic about their lives.

- Respondents have close contacts with friends and other family members (56 per cent had daily contact), but these relationships had little effect on their perceived well-being.

- RELIGION WAS FOUND to have little bearing on the respondents' optimism, although most respondents attend church frequently.

- Respondents were found to be self-reliant, rarely seeking help and generally ignoring food-stamp programs and disability assistance. This self-reliance contributed to feelings of usefulness, which in turn correlated with high levels of optimism.

- Respondents were divided into three categories: 27 per cent were "enjoyers," who scored well in most areas; 53 per cent were "survivors," who managed to cope with the problems of aging, and 20 per cent were "casualties," who were hardest hit by the difficulties.

University urged to research gifted

MONTREAL (CP) — Universities should take the lead in creating a cohesive movement in the area of education for exceptional children, says Dr. Louise Dupuy-Walker of the University of Quebec at Montreal.

Speaking this week at a meeting of the Canadian Society for the Study of Education, she said universities should do more research in this field and make it available to teachers and parents.

In an interview later, she noted that exceptional children include those with physical disabilities, sensory handicaps including visual and hearing deficiencies, emotional disturbances, and learning disabilities which make it difficult to learn to read

and write. The category also includes highly gifted children who find it difficult to adapt to the school system.

Some universities have affiliated research centres, but they do not often work with the parents and teachers who are concerned with helping these children on a daily basis, said Dupuy-Walker.

The parents and teachers, though highly motivated to help, do not have the time or the research skills to make sure the solutions they have adopted are the best.

"It's only when both parties work together, sharing what they have to offer... that something will come out of it," Dupuy-Walker said.

Dupuy-Walker said it has become common to mainstream these children—that is, to place them in regular classrooms with

normal students, rather than segregating them. But there have been no good studies to show how this approach should best be implemented and under what circumstances it fails.

For example, team teaching, or having more than one teacher in the classroom, has been tried but its effectiveness has not been measured.

The question of mainstreaming is causing concern among many teachers, and has become an issue in collective bargaining, Dupuy-Walker added. Many teachers are afraid of having exceptional children in their classes, feeling they are not competent to teach them.

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Pressed cabinet huddles on coal

By JIM HUME
Colonist staff

The B.C. cabinet will meet in emergency session this morning in a surprising twist in the negotiations for development of the province's northeastern coalfields—just one day before a coal pact with Japan has to be signed.

Interest action possible

OTTAWA (UPC) — The federal government will intervene to close the gap between the lending rates of chartered banks and the Bank of Canada's prime rate if there are justifiable reasons, says Finance Minister Allan MacEachen.

Despite a drop of 0.52 per cent to 11.29 per cent in the central bank's prime rate Thursday and significant drops in the American lending rates during the past week, the Canadian chartered banks haven't dropped their rates.

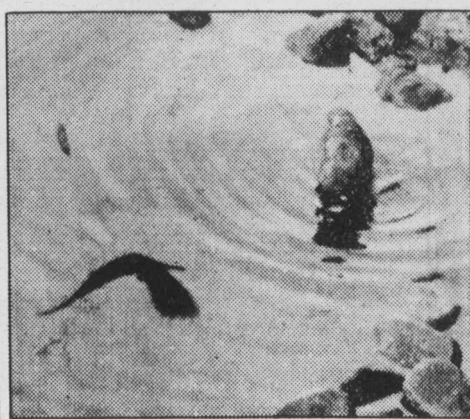
Opposition MPs demanded in the House of Commons Friday that MacEachen immediately force the chartered banks to match the reductions in the central bank's lending rate.

MacEachen refused to take immediate action and said any reductions were up to the banks for now but he would intercede if necessary.

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—Bill Key photo
Crow divebombs raccoon in West Bay

Furry bandits flourishing

RACOONS ARE AT A CYCLICAL CREST

It's a raccoon's life in Greater Victoria.

The raccoon population has been on the increase here, says provincial fur biologist Barry Saunders.

"My best information says that the raccoon population has been on the increase, and has become relatively stable over the last year.

"There was a time for awhile when few raccoons were spotted around here."

Saunders said the local raccoon population varies, depending on things like food supply and the severity of winter.

Their population has built up and will probably crash again as well.

"When the population builds up they're more subject to epidemics. The most significant of these is probably distemper."

Saunders said birds have been known to fly at raccoons when the animals prey on their nests.

"Raccoons are omnivores. They are like us in that respect. They like everything—meat and vegetable matter."

"They like young birds, fish, frogs, crayfish, mollusks, mice, squirrels, eggs."

They can also do quite a job on your garden or trash can, Saunders said.

Raccoons like a mild climate, and Vancouver Island has about 55 per cent of the raccoons in B.C.

Estimates put the Island raccoon population at between 27,000 and 41,000.

Saunders said raccoons are harvested for their fur in some parts of B.C.

The fur's worth declined in the last few years because racoon fur went out of fashion.

Lougheed gloomy about oil pricing

HALIFAX (CP) — Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed foresees a "serious constitutional and economic crisis this summer" if a new oil pricing agreement is not reached with Ottawa, but: "I pray I'm wrong."

Lougheed said he is not optimistic an agreement satisfactory to Alberta will be reached by July 1, when the existing one expires. However, he declined at a news conference Friday to specify what Alberta might do in that event.

Alberta Energy Minister Merv Leitch is to discuss an arrangement next week with Marc Lalonde, the federal energy minister. If none is struck, "then I'll get involved," Lougheed said.

However, he reiterated in a speech that Alberta would have to reassess continued production and sale of light and medium crude oil because production had peaked.

While in Halifax, Lalonde announced that Alberta had rejected an interim deal, until Oct. 1, that would have provided a \$2-a-barrel increase.

The current Canadian price of \$14.75 a barrel compares with a world price of \$32. Alberta wants prices to rise to 85 per cent of the U.S. oil price and 85 per cent of that for natural gas. It would drop gas prices to new Canadian customers to 65 per cent of oil prices, he said.

Lougheed, ending a visit of several days to the Maritimes, met with Premiers Richard Hatfield of New Brunswick,

Brian Peckford of Newfoundland and John Buchanan of Nova Scotia.

Both Peckford and Buchanan discussed investments in their provinces from the Alberta Heritage Fund.

Buchanan said in a later interview that Alberta is interested, through a consortium, in investing in a new coal mine at Donkin, Cape Breton, which Nova Scotia urgently needs to provide thermal generating fuel to replace oil-fired generation.

Apparently buoyed by the Alberta interest as an alternative to what he perceives as federal foot-dragging on investing at Donkin, Buchanan said he wanted a "total commitment in writing" within a month from Ottawa. Otherwise, he would turn to the consortium to get the mine opened.

Peckford said he was interested in increasing the loan of more than \$100 million which his province received from Alberta. He also wants Alberta money invested in fishery and energy projects.

Lougheed's resource position was supported by Hatfield, who noted that Alberta was getting \$14.75 for a barrel of oil from the same federal government which had agreed to buy Mexican oil at \$35 a barrel.

Lougheed held up Alberta's oil and natural gas reserves as the key to knock down Canada's international deficit in balance of payments, which he said was the highest in absolute dollars in the developed world.



—CP
Lougheed stresses seriousness

Shellfish curb imposed for B.C.

Canadian Press

Shellfish harvesting has been banned until further notice on all beaches along the B.C. coast.

The ban is a precautionary move imposed because conditions are ideal for a red tide bloom and scientists have found high concentrations of paralytic shellfish poisoning, federal fisheries department spokesman Rudy Haugen said Friday.

The ban applies to filter-feeders such as clams, oysters and mussels.

Haugen warned it is impossible to visually detect contaminated shellfish which can cause illness within 30 minutes to four hours after eating.

Symptoms include numbness or tingling of lips and tongue spreading to fingers and toes, followed by loss of muscular co-ordination and finally paralysis and inability to breathe.

Victims are advised to induce vomiting, take a laxative, drink a solution of baking soda or baking powder and get medical attention as quickly as possible.

'71 grocery bill doubled

OTTAWA (UPC) — Inflation took its biggest monthly jump in 14 months, Statistics Canada said Friday, rising 1.2 per cent in May and pushing the annual inflation rate to 9.4 per cent.

In terms of buying power, \$10 worth of groceries in 1971 would now cost \$20.76, the government statistical agency said in its monthly CPI.

Higher prices for fresh vegetables were largely responsible for the over-all increases in food prices while increased costs for alcoholic beverages and tobacco products also played a major role in the increase.

New Democratic Party finance critic Bob Rae blamed the monthly increase mainly on Bank of Canada Governor Gerald Bouey's monetary policies,

which Rae said have not been successful in squeezing inflation out of Canada's economic system.

"He honestly thinks that you can squeeze inflation out of the system by restricting monetary supply and by restrictive fiscal policy and I think that he's wrong," Rae told reporters. "The evidence does not back him up."

Rae said there was something wrong with the economic system in Canada when demand is currently down, yet prices continue to rise.

"Every month we see this happening and we have to ask ourselves, why?" He said rising wages could not be considered as part of the over-all inflationary process.

May's rise was the largest month-to-month increase since March 1979.

Also contributing to the index were higher prices for selected dairy products, turkey, soft drinks, sugar and for bakery products, Statistics Canada said.

Other factors were

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Union at sea with pensions

The climax of the pension protest campaign in Victoria Monday may be a gala landlubbers' show, but the real effect is expected to be felt at sea.

If union forecasts prove true, 10,000 members of the B.C. Government Employees' Union alone will take the afternoon off and 4,000 will show up in front of the Legislative Buildings for a protest rally.

Meanwhile, the B.C. Ferry service out of Swartz Bay will be shot full of holes (See also Page 22).

Betty Nicholson of the ferry system's information office said Friday the Swartz Bay terminal will be closed between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday and sailings scheduled for 11 and 11:45 a.m. and 1 and 2 p.m. for Tsawwassen have been cancelled.

In addition, the 1 and 2 p.m. sailings from Tsawwassen to Swartz Bay have also been written off, as have the Swartz Bay-Fulford Harbor-Saltspring sailings at 11:50 and 1:10 p.m. Departures from Fulford Harbor, however, will leave as scheduled.

Two sailings are affected on the Swartz Bay-Pender Island-Saltspring run, one leaving Swartz Bay at 11:30 a.m. and the other leaving Pender Island for Fulford Harbor at 12:30 p.m.

The 9:45 a.m. sailing, from Swartz Bay for the outer Gulf Islands has also been dropped. That run affects passengers for Pender Island, Montague Harbor on

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Volcano oozes molten debris

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — Molten debris surged out of Mount St. Helens Friday covering the volcano's slopes for seven miles with a shroud of deadly rock, ash and gas.

The volcano's third major eruption in less than a month shot volcanic grit and pumice over thousands of square kilometres of northwestern Oregon and parts of southwestern Washington.

Its boiling crater remained obscured in clouds for about 15 hours after the Thursday night eruption. When the weather cleared enough for scientists in a helicopter to get a good

● Eruptions run close to tidal peaks. Page 25

look, Pete Rowley of the U.S. Geological Survey said, they discovered that a pyroclastic flow—similar to the one that occurred when the mountain first exploded like an atomic bomb on May 18—had rolled out of a huge gap on the crater's northern side into the Spirit Lake and Coldwater Creek drainage areas.

A similar deadly cover of heavy, burning ash may have killed as many as 70 people when the volcano first blew nearly four weeks ago. Once a green forested area with the blue waters of Spirit Lake at its heart, the area is now a

grey, ghostly zone where all the trees have been smashed like matchsticks by the volcano's force.

Part of the sizzling materials boiled into the now-brackish waters of Spirit Lake, sending huge steam clouds skyward, said Rowley.

He termed the pyroclastic action "neat."

"It's nice to see a recognizable pattern of eruptions," he said. "This flow is similar to what happened after the afternoon of eruption on May 18 and the second eruption May 25."

The mountain itself remained in an "explosive

mode," Rowley said. "There is every likelihood it will do it again."

Portland, celebrating its annual Rose Festival Friday, was inundated with mucky ash from Mount St. Helens for the second time in 19 days.

The new fallout closed some businesses and kept many people indoors. Much of the northwest corner of the state also was covered with the ash.

The light brown ash—different from the gray grit of the May 25 fallout—was being washed down city sewers by the rain which brought it out of the sky. Environmental protec-

tion agencies advised the public in fallout areas to stay indoors.

The fallout, which first hit the Portland-Vancouver, Wash., area at about 11 p.m. Thursday, closed Portland International Airport during the night, but only a few flights were cancelled.

Oregon's capital city of Salem got a layer of ash, and state police described the fallout pattern as "sort of a left turn swath" through northwest Oregon, from Rainier in the north to Troutdale, east of Portland, Salem, then west to the coast.



—AP
Tanker washes down Portland streets



Hearing into police dispute burns midnight oil

By DON COLLINS
Colonist staff

A Labor Relations Board hearing into the dispute involving job action by Saanich police was still in session at midnight Friday seven hours after it opened in Victoria.

The Saanich police board, headed by Mayor Mel Couveller, is seeking an order that would force members of the Saanich Police Association to man the radio system in relief of

regular operators and to refrain from study sessions or other job action.

Presiding at the hearing was LRB vice-chairman Gabriel Samjen.

Wednesday's one-hour walkout and the refusal to relieve the regular communications officers had sent the Saanich police board running to the provincial cabinet for help.

Couveller charged that the action by police had posed a threat to the safety of the entire community.

His pressure on the cabinet to invoke the Essential Services Disputes Act was termed an over-reaction by a labor ministry official, but the mayor said later it had been justified because of the circumstances.

The board had wanted a section of the essential services legislation used so that the cabinet could empower the LRB to order resumption of normal work until the dispute was resolved.

The police, frustrated by failure to have outstanding

grievances dealt with, withdrew their services in relief of the regular communications operators at 7 a.m. Wednesday and the situation has remained that way since.

With one communications man just out of hospital and unable to work the 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. shift Wednesday, senior police officials found themselves pressed into service on the radio network and in the handling of the information computer.

The police association had said throughout that it was prepared to handle emergency calls.

Saanich police chief Bob Peterson, first witness at Friday's hearing, said under questioning by police board counsel J.J. Gow that maintenance of the communications system was "extremely important" to the function of his department.

"In this day and age, at least, it is the heart of the police operation," said Peterson.

Gow suggested the operation the first day in Saanich was "far from effective policing."

The hearing was told the communications system had been handled for some time by civilian employees who are members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees. The police association sought a declaration for the LRB last year that all civilian employees in the department should become members of the association. The board ruled

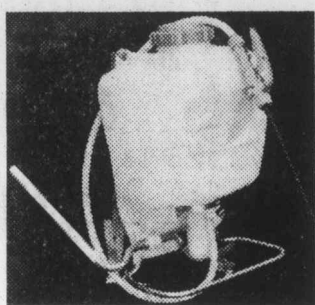
in January that communications was not a police function and the association has appealed that finding.

With grievances not being processed in the required time, the association indicated earlier that it would stop relieving the communications operators. It felt it had the earlier board ruling to back this stand.

Peterson told the hearing that the police had always provided relief for the op-

erators during lunch and coffee breaks, vacation periods, and when they were off for accumulated time owing, illness or compassionate leave.

He said that when the association informed him Tuesday it would be holding a one-hour study session the next day, it said the action would not involve those scheduled to appear in court, or those at the police academy in Vancouver. In addition, a man would be left on the desk to handle emergency calls.



This is backpack sprayer



Willow wears sprayer

Back-packed sprayer finds a challenger

It's a nozzle argument

A former hydraulics teacher says B.C. Hydro is wrong when it claims that backpack sprayers can control the discharge of toxic herbicides.

But Hydro says the former teacher is making a mountain out of a molehill.

John Willow, a Sooke resident who used to teach basic and advanced hydraulics at Camosun College, said this week in interviews that he had obtained and tested a backpack sprayer identical to the type used by Hydro.

Willow said the sprayers are operated by a hand pump which feeds a hydraulic accumulator, ensuring a non-pulsating, steady discharge from the nozzle.

"You can't control the rate of discharge with these sprayers,"

"Hydro says they guarantee a spraying pressure of between six and 15 pounds per square inch. But that is impossible to maintain because there are no means of pressure regulation."

"Since the rate of discharge from a nozzle is governed by pressure, both the pressure and the walking speed of the operator must be rigidly controlled."

Willow said Hydro's recently withdrawn application to spray 2,4-D on the Sooke-Jordan River right-of-way "specified a rigid limit of herbicide—1.2 pounds of active ingredient per one acre. But the spraying equipment has no controls to ensure these rigid limits."

Willow said he was informed by an equipment distributor that the crown corporation only recently ordered pressure gauges for the backpack sprayers. The gauges monitor pressure.

Hydro's Sooke-Jordan River application stated that the area to be treated was 200 acres, but "the area was much less so they could obtain more herbicide for liberal use on a smaller area. This was because they had no control over the discharge."

Willow disagreed with a statement by Gordon Roper, manager of Hydro's Vancouver Island division, that the herbicide would be discharged from the backpack sprayers in "heavy droplets."

"The only way Mr. Roper will be able to get heavy droplets is if he uses an eye dropper," Willow said.

Roper said Friday in an interview that Willow was "making a mountain out of a molehill—but that's news, I guess."

Roper said Willow's comments about nozzle discharges were "a bunch of nonsense—we've all used backpack sprayers on our lawns and you can adjust the nozzle and flow rate to fine or coarse."

Roper said Willow's statement that the pressure and walking rate had to be rigidly controlled "assumes a different kind of spraying operation. It's an erroneous assumption to begin with. We're just wetting the tops of stumps with individual shots."

St. Helens 'textbook case' for scientists

By PAUL BENNETT
Colonist staff

The Mount St. Helens volcano is by no means a prisoner of tidal forces when it comes to eruption times, but its two major eruptions occurred within 15 minutes of tidal peaks.

"Whether that is significant or not, I can't say," Garry Rogers, seismologist at the Pacific Geoscience Centre at Pat Bay said Friday.

ROGERS said that Thursday night's eruption—first noticed about 8:45 p.m. by a passing airline pilot—was within 10 minutes of the time of maximum monthly pull by the sun and moon on the earth's surface in the area.

The initial eruption about 8:30 a.m. Sunday May 18 was within 15 minutes of a "mini-peak" in the tidal forces acting on the earth, but was about eight hours after the maximum peak for May, he said.

Meanwhile, B.C. was spared ash fallout from the latest eruption as winds at both ground and upper levels veered to the west or southwest in the Mount St. Helens area.

THE NEXT tidal peak is on July 11, and another eruption at that time would add weight to a correlation between the tidal forces and volcanic activity.

However, Rogers said, the tidal forces are of minor degree compared with the forces acting inside the mountain.

"There are many orders of magnitude in the degree of difference between the tides and the internal activity," he said.

THE ERUPTIONS are basically caused by gas pressure building up inside a contained area, then re-

leasing in much the same way a champagne cork pops when the wire is removed.

The two main forms of gas buildup are from water percolating into heated areas of the mountain and turning into steam, and the release of gases dissolved in the magma or molten material inside the volcano, Rogers said.

THE MOUNT St. Helens eruptions have become a textbook case for seismologists and volcanologists studying the Cascade range—a series of volcanic mountains starting with Mount Garibaldi north of Vancouver and running through Washington and Oregon to northern California.

"Most of what we know about volcanoes has been learned at other sites from

the Aleutians, Hawaii and Guatemala among other places," Rogers said. "We have had to guess at what that means to the Cascade volcanoes."

Instrumentation on the mountain is measuring a number of factors, from tilt and bulge of the slopes to the composition of gases emitted and infra-red readouts of heat and hotspots.

"We are trying to piece together what is happening here. The Cascades have slightly different geology from other volcanic areas. "This is the first real look we've had at a Cascade volcano in eruption," he said.

ALL VOLCANOES probably have common characteristics that give hints as to when they will erupt, "and perhaps there is a story in there we have to find."

"What we have learned from St. Helens could tell us about future eruptions of Mount Baker, Hood, Rainier and others in the range," Rogers said.

THE SINGLE most interesting factor in the mountain's latest active period has been the high energy levels emitted by earthquakes associated with the eruptions.

"Very few volcanoes put out that size of earthquake for that long a period," he said.

The latest eruption was signalled by a small quake of 1 or 2 on the Richter scale monitored at Pat Bay at 9:11 p.m. Thursday, but the original eruption, which was preceded by weeks of minor tremors, was accompanied by two quakes of force 5 on the Richter scale. (Each unit on this scale is 10 times more powerful than the one before.)

Subsequent other minor eruptions also were accompanied by earthquake activity.

Fight against E&N \$4 base gains CTC nod

The E&N Steering Committee may have hit paydirt after all with its protest against the \$4 minimum fare on the Esquimalt and Nanaimo railway Dayliner.

Committee chairman John Cooper received notice from the Canadian Transport Commission that there was tentative agreement with the objections filed a year ago.

The committee had filed application to appeal the \$4 bottom price on any short trip taken between towns on the 224-kilometre run between Esquimalt and Courtenay. In its notice, the CTC said it had concluded the minimum fare may be "prejudicial to the public interest."

The CTC has also indicated that it may have enough material on which to base a final judgment without the necessity of a public hearing. But Cooper is going to check with fellow committee members to see if they don't believe, as he does, that there should be a hearing.

Cooper said Friday's achievement is the culmination of a year's work, three separate submissions and a lot of research by the committee.

The same committee, made up mostly of E&N employees, was given most of the credit for saving the passenger service in 1978 after it had been doomed by an earlier CTC decision.

Public TV crusaders ready for next stage

A meeting of the 250 members of CFRE Public Broadcasting Society has been called for Tuesday to discuss in detail the society's initial proposal for a non-commercial television station for B.C., and map the next stage of the campaign for support.

Among matters to be discussed at the meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Unitarian Church, 106 Superior, will be a public presentation of the CFRE concept to be made within the next two weeks at the Newcombe Auditorium.

At the public presentation, CFRE plans to present film, video and slide productions to demonstrate the type of program-



Elliot encouraged by city

ming it intends to provide to British Columbians, and to further explain the details of its proposal.

CFRE treasurer John Elliot said Friday the group was encouraged by city council's resolution Thursday giving moral support to the idea and requesting the CBC to delay the sale of its studio and production facilities at Kings Road and Blanshard Street.

Elliot, president Kim Martin, and Robert Burns, national property manager for the CBC, will meet Tuesday to explore possible disposition of the building, which CFRE hopes to lease from a government agency.

Taking sexism out of the sky: She means business

By PAUL BENNETT
Colonist staff

Wendi Copeland is a woman with a mission.

Appointed only last month as manager of CP Air women's travel department, the blonde whirlwind is out to conquer sexist attitudes among people in the travel industry—airlines, car rental agencies, hotels and travel agencies—most of them held by women.

But most of all, she's trying to upgrade the level of service that CP Air offers to the growing number of women travellers.

SURPRISINGLY, the 27-year-old former Victorian says, sexist attitudes toward women travellers come mostly from women themselves.

Item: She recently booked a flight on another airline for herself. At the end of making the arrangements, the booking clerk asked: "Can I just check where he will be travelling again?"

The inbuilt prejudice was that Miss Copeland was making the booking on behalf of her boss.

Item: The Financial Post is snatched from a woman passenger by a flight attendant because a gentleman in the first-class

section wants to read it, although the businesswoman bought it herself and brought it on board.

MANY CHANGES are needed if women are to come of age as travellers, she said in an interview winding up a cross-country tour to distribute questionnaires to women travellers, airline workers and others and to promote the airline's new awareness of the growing women's travel industry.

"The biggest problem facing the travelling woman—be she business, professional or sportswoman—is the attitude of airline personnel," she said.

"There are still employees who assume that because the passenger is a woman, she couldn't possibly have bought the Financial Post."

The same employees may have the attitude that a woman will want to, or should, sit next to children.

"They don't do that to a man who is obviously travelling on business."

IN MANY CASES, the staff involved may be unaware they have a discriminatory attitude toward women business travellers. An example is a flight atten-

dant who automatically hands women magazines such as Reader's Digest or Cosmopolitan instead of business or sports magazines.

She said hotel staff and other employees in the travel industry often show similar attitudes but some hotel chains are trying to cater to the needs of women business travellers.

Miss Copeland said the odds are against a woman traveller from the moment she tries to book a flight.

"Women are broadening their areas of penetration of the workforce both through the effects of the feminist movement and the dual-job family. Both mean travelling alone."

"But they still don't know about booking flights, about destinations, low-calorie diets available on request on flights, or the corporate discounts available to executives."

It is her aim to get this information to the growing number of business, professional and vacationing women who use the airline and other travel facilities.

MISS COPELAND has extensive international training in retail marketing—she helped set up

Eaton's career shop for women in Vancouver, based on earlier experiences in Boston.

She expects the questionnaire—routine queries about business, vacation and general travel habits and a section inquiring about social clubs to which the passenger might belong—will result in extensive changes to CP Air's approach, along with agencies it deals with.

THE WOMEN'S travel market is immense and is just beginning to receive recognition from the travel industry, Miss Copeland said.

She said the most recent Canadian air travel figures indicate 10 per cent of business travellers are women. That figure is probably conservative because U.S. research placed businesswomen at about 18 per cent of the market in 1978.

In addition, the number of women travelling on business is increasing three times faster than men.

"We're working on setting up a three-way communications network between people in the company, the travel industry and the market."

"Most companies produce products for consumers without asking the consumers what they want. We're asking the women what the woman traveller wants."

The participation rate of women in the Canadian labor force is estimated at 48.6 per cent—a figure the federal government had predicted would not be reached until 1986.

Miss Copeland said women travellers have needs that differ from male travellers in many respects—after the punctuality of the airline and the availability of flights, priorities differ widely.

BAGGAGE handling is a key point for women, particularly in airport terminals which use a pyramid type of baggage carousel.

"If you're under five feet, three inches, you may not be able to reach a bag by yourself when a rotunda is loaded."

"Women also complain there never seem to be enough porters around airports."

"I'm not a liberber myself," she said, "although I sympathize with the aims of the women's equality movement."



Copeland: odds against women travellers

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From balloons to jets to outer space



JOHN DENVER SPECIAL has him in role of Orville Wright preparing to pilot the Kitty Hawk at Kill Devil Hills, North Carolina, as his father Henry (Dutch) Deutchendorf steadies the plane

for take-off. *The Higher We Fly*, dealing with the history of flight, will be seen Saturday at 10 p.m. on Channel 13, and again Sunday at 7 p.m. on Channel 4.

Week's Sports

SATURDAY

- 8 Wrestling
- 9 Baseball: Regional coverage of Kansas City Royals at Milwaukee Brewers; Texas Rangers at Toronto Blue Jays
- 10:30 Wrestling
- 11:30 U.S. Open: Coverage of the 18-hole, third round.
- 12:00 Sportsweekend: Scheduled events include the third round of the U.S. Open and the Plate Trial Stakes from Toronto.
- 1:00 Baseball: Regional coverage of Boston Red Sox at California Angels; New York Yankees at Oakland A's
- 1:30 Tennis
- 13 Wrestling
- 3:00 Wrestling
- 3:30 Racquetball
- 4 Track And Field, Volleyball: The NCAA Champions
- 7 Sports Spectacular: 15-round WBC Cruiserweight bout between Marvin Camel and Victor Galindez (from Las Vegas)
- 4:00 Wide World Of Sports: Scheduled events include: the third annual Datsun Special, featuring novice drivers from across Canada; the 1980 Nanking Invitational Women's Volleyball Tournament; and an encore presentation of the Men's World Gymnastics competition from Fort Worth, Texas.
- 8:30 WCT Tennis
- 11 Soccer: Portland Timbers vs. Seattle Sounders

of the 18-hole final round of play in the U.S. Open golf tournament
 7 Sports Spectacular: Coverage of the Victor Award ceremony; PKA Karate Championships, full contact (live from Indiana).

- 1:30 SportsWorld: 10-round middleweight bout between Wilford Scypion and Mustafa Hamsho (live from Elizabeth, N.J.); U.S. - China Diving Championships (from Ohio State University); Equestrian - Olympic Trials (from Lexington, Ky.); Survival of the Fittest, Part I.
- 8 Soccer: Coverage of the Red Leaf Invitational soccer game between France and Scotland is presented from Toronto.
- 13 Wrestling
- 5:30 Soccer Made In Germany: "Rome"

MONDAY

- 8:00 Baseball: Regional coverage of Cincinnati Reds at Pittsburgh Pirates; Oakland A's at Boston Red Sox

TUESDAY

- 5:00 Baseball: New York Yankees vs. Seattle Mariners

WEDNESDAY

- 8:00 Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Toronto Blue Jays

THURSDAY

- 3:00 Canadian Open Golf: The first round
- 4:30 Baseball: Boston Red Sox vs. Seattle Mariners
- 10:00 NASL Soccer: Houston Hurricanes vs. Seattle Sounders

FRIDAY

- 3:00 Canadian Open Golf: The second round from Montreal.

SUNDAY

- 4 U.S. Open: Coverage of the 18-hole final round
- 1:00 Sportsweekend: Coverage

Daytime Monday to Friday

Program listings are compiled from schedules supplied by the networks and stations who are solely responsible for their accuracy and for any late programming changes.

- 7:00 Good Morning America
- 8:00 Today
- 8:30 Canada A.M.
- 9:00 Morning News
- 9:30 Star Blazers
- 10:00 Vancouver (R)
- 7:25 News
- 7:30 Today
- 11 Hanna-Barbera Cartoons
- 8:00 Dinah! & Friends
- 8:00 Our Gang
- 8:00 Frisky Frolics
- 8:25 News
- 8:30 Today
- 9:00 Zoom (R)
- 9:00 New Zoo Revue
- 9:00 Symposium
- 9:00 Boomerang
- 9:00 Seattle Today
- 9:00 Movie
- 9:00 Donahue
- 9:00 It's Your Move
- 9:00 Sesame Street (R)
- 9:00 Family Affair
- 9:00 My Three Sons
- 9:00 100 Huntley Street
- 9:15 Land And Sea (Mon, Thu)
- 9:15 Where Once They Stood (Tue)
- 9:30 Reach For The Top (Wed)
- 9:30 World Of Plants (Fri)
- 9:30 Edge Of Night

- 8 Karen's Yoga
- 11 Flipper
- 12 Search For Tomorrow
- 9:45 Points West (Mon, Wed, Fri)
- 2 Galloway's Gallery (Tue)
- 2 Cook's Tour (Thu)
- 10:00 Laverne & Shirley (R)
- 4 High Rollers
- 7 The Price Is Right
- 6 Joyce Davidson
- 6 Studio See (R)
- 11 Route 66
- 12 The Young And The Restless
- 10:15 Friendly Giant
- 3 En Mouvement
- 10:30 Mr. Dressup (R)
- 3 You Hou (Mon)
- 3 Au Jardin de Pierrot (Tue)
- 12 Tribulle (Wed)
- 3 Les Chiboukis (Thu)
- 3 Du Soleil a Cinq Cents (Fri)
- 3 \$20,000 Pyramid
- 3 Wheel Of Fortune
- 3 What's Cooking (Mon, Tue, Thu, Fri)
- 3 Creative Cooking (Wed)
- 3 Electric Company (R)
- 3 Yan Can
- 10:45 Oum, le Dauphin Blanc (Mon)
- 3 Fabio le Magicien (Tue, Thu)
- 3 Pouf et Riqui (Wed)
- 3 Grangallo et Pefitro (Fri)

- 11:00 Sesame Street
- 3 Magazine-Express
- 4 Family Feud
- 3 Chain Reaction
- 6 Barton And Company
- 7 The Young And The Restless
- 8 Mad Dash
- 8 Once Upon A Classic (Mon)
- 9 Cover To Cover (Tue-Fri)
- 11 Marcus Welby, M.D.
- 12 700 Club
- 11:15 Thinkabout (Tue-Fri)
- 11:30 Un Animal, des Animaux (Mon)
- 3 Heidi (Tue)
- 3 Les Aventures de Pinocchio (Wed)
- 3 Temporel (Thu)
- 3 Bonjour, Comment Man-gez-Vous? (Fri)
- 4 Evans Hope
- 3 Password Plus
- 3 Definition
- 3 Feelings (Mon-Wed, Fri)
- 3 Freestyle (Thu)
- AFTERNOON
- 12:00 Middy
- 3 Les Pierrafeu
- 4 All My Children
- 5 Days Of Our Lives
- 9 News
- 9 Over Easy
- 11 The FBI

- 12 Donahue
- 12:15 Ida Clarkson
- 12:30 Wok With Yan
- 3 Sur des Roulettes
- 7 Search For Tomorrow
- 6 Alan Hamel
- 6 Washington Week In Review (R) (Mon)
- 9 Here's To Your Health (Tue)
- 9 Newsmakers (Wed)
- 9 The Victory Garden (Thu)
- 9 Stepping Out (Fri)
- 1:00 V.I.P.
- 3 Reflets d'un Pays
- 3 One Life To Live
- 3 The Doctors
- 3 Marcus Welby, M.D.
- 7 As The World Turns
- 6 Movie (Mon-Thu)
- 6 Hollywood On Trial (Fri)
- 11 Prisoner: Cell Block H
- 1:30 This Land
- 3 Another World
- 12 The Price Is Right
- 1:55 Le Telejournal
- 2:00 Edge Of Night
- 3 Documentaires
- 4 General Hospital
- 6 Mr. Dressup (R)
- 7 Guiding Light
- 2:30 CBC Access (Mon)
- 2 Take 30 From Toronto (Tue, Fri)

- 2 Take 30 From St. John's (Wed)
- 2 Take 30 From Edmonton (Thu)
- 3 Cinema (Mon, Tue, Thu)
- 3 Le Temps de Vivre (Wed)
- 3 Popol (Fri)
- 3 Synthesis II (Wed)
- 3 Sneak Previews: Take Two (Fri)
- 12 Dating Game
- 2:45 Cartoons
- 3 Bob McLean (Mon-Wed)
- 3 Canadian Open Golf (Thu, Fri)
- 3 Omnium de Golf du Canada (Fri)
- 4 Merv Griffin
- 3 Movie
- 3 Bob McLean
- 7 To Be Announced
- 3 Life Around Us
- 3 Cartoons
- 3 One Day At A Time (R)
- 3 Hollywood Squares
- 3:30 Villa Alegre (R)
- 3 The Flintstones
- 3 The Gong Show
- 3 Rainbow Country
- 4:00 Beyond Reason (Mon-Wed)
- 3 Animagerie (Mon-Thu)
- 3 The Brady Bunch
- 3 Adam-12
- 3 Mike Douglas
- 3 Sesame Street (R)
- 3 The Munsters
- 3 Funorama

- 13 Rocket Robin Hood
- 4:30 All In The Family (R) (Mon-Wed)
- 3 Sol et Gobelet (Mon)
- 3 Declic (Tue)
- 3 La Grande Aventure (Wed)
- 3 Orzowel ou l'Enfant de la Foret (Thu)
- 4 Happy Days Again
- 4 Baseball (Thu)
- 6 Bionic Woman
- 11 Gilligan's Island
- 12 The Monkees
- 13 Spider-Man
- 5:00 The Beachcombers (R)
- 3 La Femme Blonque (Mon)
- 3 Daniel Boone (Tue)
- 3 L'Odysee: Sous-Marine de Cousteau (Wed)
- 3 Les Gens de Mogador (Thu)
- 3 Les Jeux Olympiques (Fri)
- 4 News
- 4 Carol Burnett And Friends (Mon, Wed, Fri)
- 3 Baseball (Tue)
- 3 Six Million Dollar Man (Mon, Tue, Thu, Fri)
- 3 Sanford And Son (Wed)
- 3 Mister Rogers (R)
- 3 Leave It To Beaver
- 3 I Dream Of Jeannie
- 5:30 Mary Tyler Moore (R)
- 3 News (Mon, Wed, Fri)
- 3 Vancouver Island News
- 3 Western Express (Wed)
- 3 Electric Company (R)
- 3 Bewitched
- 3 Andy Griffith

Saturday June 14

- 7:00**
 (4) Superfriends
 (5) Godzilla - Globetrotters Adventure Hour
 (6) Travel '80
 (7) Dialogue
 (8) Educated Guess
 (9) A Better Way
 (10) Barba Poppa
 (11) Harrigan

- 7:30**
 (12) Creative Hands
 (13) J.P. Patches
 (14) Public Policy Forum
 (15) Bugs Bunny And Friends
 (16) Spider-Man

- 8:00**
 (17) Plasticman
 (18) Fred And Barney Meet The Shmoo

- (19) Robert M. Taylor
 (20) Mighty Mouse - Heckle & Jeckle
 (21) Sesame Street (R)
 (22) Tom And Jerry

- 8:30**
 (23) Wrestling
 (24) Circle Square
 (25) Idea Thing
 (26) Battle Of The Planets

- 9:00**
 (27) Bugs Bunny - Road Runner
 (28) Zig Zag
 (29) Mister Rogers (R)
 (30) Public Affairs: "Women In Sports"

- (31) Rocket Robin Hood
9:30
 (32) Movie: *** "Francis Goes To West Point" (1952) Donald O'Connor, Lori Nelson. As the mascot of West Point's football team, Francis helps reinstate one of his friends who was expelled.

- (33) Portland Rose Parade
 (34) Daffy Duck
 (35) Jerry Fallwell
 (36) Let's Go: A program for youngsters, created by children themselves and providing unlimited opportunities to learn about their world.

- (37) Zoom (R)
 (38) It's Your Business
10:00
 (39) Baseball Pre-Game Show
 (40) Swiss Family Robinson: "The Mark Of Captain Keel" A deranged sea captain sets out to destroy the Robinsons in order to preserve the secret he's guarded for 30 years. (R)

- (41) Footsteps
 (42) Our Gang
 (43) Oceans Alive
10:15
 (44) Baseball: Regional coverage of Kansas City Royals at Milwaukee Brewers; Texas Rangers at Toronto Blue Jays

- 10:30**
 (45) Weekend Report
 (46) Popeye
 (47) Untamed World: "South America" The diverse land regions of the South American continent and the animals which inhabit them are highlighted. (R)

- (48) Once Upon A Classic: "The Old Curiosity Shop" The owners of a puppet show seek a reward when they discover that Nell and her grandfather are running away. (Part 4 of 10) (CC) (R)
 (49) Josie And The Pussycats
 (50) Adventures Of Gilligan
 (51) Wrestling

- 11:00**
 (52) WOW!: "The Copter Kids" - "Captain Nemo" (R)
 (53) Island Sports Report
 (54) McGowan And Company
 (55) Magic Method Of Oil Painting
 (56) Krofft Supershow
 (57) Waldo Killy
11:30
 (58) U.S. Open: Coverage of the 16-hole, third round of play in this golf tournament (live from the Baltusrol Golf Club in Springfield, New Jersey).
 (59) Island Country Garden
 (60) Fat Albert
 (61) Showbiz
 (62) Look At Me: Phil Donahue reviews the joys, frustrations and anxieties that most par-

- ents face during their children's growing years. (R)
 (63) Love, American Style
 (64) King Kong
 (65) Inside Track

AFTERNOON

- 12:00**
 (66) Sportsweekend: Scheduled events include the third round of the U.S. Open from the Baltusrol Golf Club in Springfield, New Jersey and the Plate Trial Stakes from Toronto's Woodbine Race-track.
 (67) Shazam
 (68) Feel Like Dancin'
 (69) Ben Wattenberg's 1980: "Interview With Barbara Jordan" In a wide-ranging discussion with Ben Wattenberg, Barbara Jordan looks back on her years in Washington and forward to the 1980s.
 (70) Movie: *** "Swingers Paradise" (1965) Cliff Richards, Walter Slezak. When one of its members is hired as a stunt man, a singing group makes a film.
 (71) 100 Huntley Street

- 12:30**
 (72) Tarzan - Super Seven
 (73) The Lawmakers
 (74) Fat Albert

- 1:00**
 (75) Baseball: Regional coverage of Boston Red Sox at California Angels; New York Yankees at Oakland A's
 (76) Travel '80
 (77) Movie: *** "Edge Of Doom" (1950) Dana Andrews, Farley Granger. A young man struggles against society, the church and his own inner conflicts.
 (78) It's About People

- 1:30**
 (79) 30 Minutes: Christopher Glenn looks at the problems of young Indo-Chinese refugees; Betsy Aaron reports on doctors and clinics specializing in treatment of teens. (R)
 (80) Tennis: "Players International Tournament"
 (81) 12 Digest
 (82) Wrestling

- 2:00**
 (83) Movie: *** "Code Name: Heracitus" (1967) Stanley Baker, Leslie Nielsen. A man shot down over Korea is revived from death following an operation, but the parts of his brain that were destroyed render him an excellent spy for the enemy.
 (84) Outer Limits: As an alternative to spending his life in prison, a man volunteers for the "inhabitant exchange" program being conducted with the planet Chromo.
 (85) 700 Club

- 2:30**
 (86) Sports Hot Seat
 (87) Sports Probe: Guest: Willie Wood.

- 3:00**
 (88) You Can Do It: The steps to a good paint job, common bathroom problems and the addition of new plugs and switches in the home are covered. (R)
 (89) Maturity: The Golden Years
 (90) Wrestling
 (91) Here's To Your Health: "Allergies"
 (92) Voyage To The Bottom Of The Sea: Enemy agents plot to prevent the recovery of the U.S. President placed aboard the Seaview following an accident.
 (93) Sunday Line
 (94) In Private Life

- 3:30**
 (95) Racquetball
 (96) Track And Field, Volley-

Saturday Prime Time									
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00
(2)	Star Chart	Fawtly Towers	Return of the Saint		Movie: Deadly Harvest				News
(3)	Temps Difficles		Race De Monde	Noir Sur Blanc		Temps Difficles	Telejournal		Cinema
(4)	Lawrence Welk		240-Robert		Love Boat		When the Whistle Blows		News
(5)	Rodeo		B. J. and The Bear		Sanford	Joe's World	Prime Time Saturday		News
(6)	Roughnecks		Chips		Movie: Deadly Harvest				News
(7)	Beauty Show	Family Feud	Bad News Bears	Channing Show	Landon, Landon and Landon		CBS Reports		Movie
(8)	B.J. and The Bear		Movie: Romeo and Juliet						News
(9)	White Bear		Monty Python	Good Neighbors	Movie: The Cruel Sea				
(10)	Kung Fu		Rat Patrol	Soccer			Movie: Nowhere to Hide		
(11)	Joker, Joker	Match Game	Streets of San Francisco		Movie: Thursday's Game				Movie
(12)	Rock It		Bad News Bears	Dick Emery	Love Boat		John Denver		Sports Page

ball: The NCAA Champions: Teams from schools including USC, UCLA, Villanova, Stanford and Maryland compete in the NCAA track and field championships; USC takes on UCLA for the NCAA volleyball title.
 (8) Borisoff Travel
 (9) Sports Spectacular: 15-round WBC Cruiserweight bout between Marvin Camel and Victor Galindez (from Las Vegas); Modern Rhythmic Gymnastics (from the U.S.S.R.).
 (10) Gardening From The Ground Up: "Landscapes"
 (11) Funorama
 (12) Money Talks
 (13) To Be Announced

3:45
 (14) Movie: *** "The Mountain Road" (1960) James Stewart, Glenn Corbett. An unscrupulous man, a major in the Army, learns compassion after he is charged with blowing up villages, bridges and roads against advancing Japanese during World War II.
 (15) This Week In Baseball
 (16) Showbiz

4:00
 (17) Movie: *** "The Mountain Road" (1960) James Stewart, Glenn Corbett. An unscrupulous man, a major in the Army, learns compassion after he is charged with blowing up villages, bridges and roads against advancing Japanese during World War II.
 (18) This Week In Baseball
 (19) Showbiz

4:30
 (20) Movie: *** "The Mountain Road" (1960) James Stewart, Glenn Corbett. An unscrupulous man, a major in the Army, learns compassion after he is charged with blowing up villages, bridges and roads against advancing Japanese during World War II.
 (21) This Week In Baseball
 (22) Showbiz

5:00
 (23) Search For Solutions: The ways in which we use patterns, evidence and investigation in our everyday lives are explored. (CC)
 (24) Twilight Zone: Librarian Romney Wordsworth is condemned to death for obsolescence.
 (25) WCT Tennis: "\$320,000 Challenge Cup" Bjorn Borg vs. Tim Gullikson
 (26) Western Outdoorsman
 (27) Capital Comment
 (28) Twilight Zone: Flight 107 arrives on schedule, but empty.
 (29) Our Gang

5:30
 (30) America's Athletes 1980
 (31) The Gong Show
 (32) Star Trek: Spock will die of madness unless Kirk and McCoy can persuade another to save him.
 (33) In Search Of...: "The Bimini Wall"
 (34) Upstairs, Downstairs: "Married Love" Laurence asks a friend to help save his marriage when he sees that it is threatened by his own inadequacies.
 (35) Blonic Woman: Jaime, disguised as a nurse, is assigned to fly into a civil war-torn South American country to rescue the American ambassador and his wife.
 (36) Ruff House
 (37) Global Weekend
 (38) News
 (39) 30 Minutes
 (40) Yan Can

EVENING

- 6:00**
 (41) CBC Evening News
 (42) Mr. Roberts
 (43) NBC News
 (44) News
 (45) CBS News

- (46) Once Upon A Classic: "The Old Curiosity Shop" Nell and her grandfather meet Mrs. Jarley who offers them jobs in her waxworks. (Part 5 of 10) (CC) (R)
 (47) Star Trek: The Enterprise is bombarded by alien thermonuclear missiles when it is sent to search for a missing scientist.
 (48) CBS News
 (49) CBS News

- (50) Saturday Show: A day at the races with a behind-the-scenes preview and Doug Reid is profiled.
6:30
 (51) Jimmy Phair
 (52) News
 (53) This Week
 (54) Joys Of Collecting
 (55) All In The Family: Archie arrives home from work in high anticipation of seeing his old buddy, Joe Tucker, after a separation of more than 18 years.
 (56) Newsweek
 (57) Bugs Bunny - Road Runner

- 7:00**
 (58) Star Chart: Host: Terry David Mulligan. Guests: Paul McCartney and Wings, Ray Parker and Raydio, Supertramp, Stonebolt, Harlequin.
 (59) Lawrence Welk
 (60) Blair Rodeo
 (61) Roughnecks: Tom overhears his sister Carol talking about the precautions being taken while drilling through a pocket of hydrogen sulfide and sabotages it. (Part 2)
 (62) \$1.98 Beauty Show
 (63) B.J. and The Bear: B.J. picks up a passenger whom he learns is either an escaped murderer or an innocent woman framed for murder. (R)
 (64) White Bear: A Russian family attempts to introduce a captive white bear, Aika, into her native Arctic environment.
 (65) Kung Fu: A mystical revelation compels Caine to protect a buffalo calf whose life force is supernaturally linked to a young, expectant mother.
 (66) Joker, Joker, Joker
 (67) Rock It

- 7:30**
 (68) Fawtly Towers: Guests and staff become confused by Basil's state of nervous tension and a case of mistaken identity. (Part 4 of 6)
 (69) Family Feud
 (70) Match Game
8:00
 (71) Return Of The Saint: "Duel In Venice" The daughter of a friend of Simon is kidnapped in order to lure the adventurer into a diabolical trap.
 (72) 240-Robert: Terrible weather traps Thib and a seriously

injured student in an isolated mountain cabin. (R)
 (73) B.J. and The Bear
 (74) CHiPs: Jon and Ponch attend a stunt show and discover they do many of the tricks as part of their daily routine. (R)
 (75) The Bad News Bears.
 (76) Academy Performance: *** "Romeo And Juliet" (1968) Leonard Whiting, Olivia Hussey. The offspring of two wealthy families in Verona, Italy fall in love during the early Renaissance period in a romance which is doomed by longstanding clan rivalries.
 (77) Monty Python's Flying Circus: The Royal Philharmonic Orchestra goes to the bathroom, a detective sketch, and a professor in the hay. (R)
 (78) Rat Patrol: The British Eighth Army sends their desert expert to join the Rat Patrol on a special mission.
 (79) Streets Of San Francisco.

8:30
 (80) The Stockard Channing Show: While testing a particularly adhesive glue on the air, Susan becomes a star and co-host of Brad's show.
 (81) The Good Neighbors: Margo's garden activities threaten peace.
 (82) Soccer: Portland Timbers vs. Seattle Sounders
 (83) Dick Emery

9:00
 (84) CBC Film Festival: *** "Deadly Harvest" Clint Walker, Nehemiah Persoff.
 (85) Love Boat: Trouble brews when the crew learns Isaac has included them in his racy new novel. (R)
 (86) Sanford: Fred gets upset when he learns that Evelyn secretly paid their dinner bill at an expensive restaurant. (R)
 (87) Landon, Landon and Landon: A deceased father (William Windom) returns as a ghost to help his children operate his detective agency.
 (88) Movie: *** "The Cruel Sea" (1953) Jack Hawkins.
 (89) Movie: *** "Thursday's Game" (1971) Bob Newhart, Gene Wilder. Even after the Thursday night poker game is discontinued, a pair of married men still insist on their "night out with the boys."
9:30
 (90) Joe's World.
10:00
 (91) When The Whistle Blows: Norm's 17-year-old daughter shows up on Randy's doorstep with a suitcase asking to move in with him. (R)
 (92) Prime Time Saturday.
 (93) CBS Reports: "Return Of The CIA" Correspondent Ed Bradley takes an update look at the activities of the intelligence agency.
 (94) John Denver: The Higher We Fly: John Denver takes a look at the human achievements in aviation's past, present and future and presents a dramatic voyage into outer space in search of

knowledge and the possibility of life on distant planets.
10:30
 (95) Movie: *** "Nowhere To Hide" (1977) Lee Van Cleef, Tony Musante. A mobster orders his henchmen to eliminate a former syndicate hit man.
11:00
 (96) CBC National News
 (97) News
 (98) Movie: *** "The Front Page" (1974) Jack Lemmon, Walter Matthau. A tough city editor and a topnotch reporter cover the execution of a convicted cop-killer.
 (99) CTV National News
 (100) Movie: *** "Solomon And Sheba" (1959) Yul Brynner, Gina Lollobrigida. Israelites revolt against the romance of the Queen of Sheba and their King Solomon.
 (101) Sports Page: Host: Richard Saxton.

11:15
 (102) Provincial Affairs
 (103) ABC News
11:20
 (104) News
11:30
 (105) Movie: *** "If It's A Man, Hang Up" (1975) Carol Lynley, Paul Ansel. A fashion model is hounded by male admirers, one of whom is extremely possessive.
 (106) Saturday Night Live: Host: Rodney Dangerfield. Musical guests: J. Geils Band. (R)

11:45
 (107) Movie: *** "Frenchman's Creek" (1944) Joan Fontaine, Arturo de Cordova. A proper English lady is wooed and won by a swashbuckling French buccaneer.
12:00
 (108) Movie: *** "Love And Marriage" (1966) Sylva Koscina, Ingeborg Schoener.
12:05
 (109) Academy Performance: *** "Romeo And Juliet" (1968) Leonard Whiting, Olivia Hussey.
 (110) Movie: *** "The Cowboys" (1972) John Wayne, Roscoe Lee Brown.
12:30
 (111) News
 (112) Alias Smith And Jones
 (113) Second City TV
 (114) WCT Tennis
1:20
 (115) 700 Club
1:30
 (116) Movie: *** "Wild In The Country" (1961) Elvis Presley, Hope Lange.
1:45
 (117) Movie: *** "Dr. Cyclops" (1940) Albert Dekker, Janice Logan.
2:00
 (118) News
2:20
 (119) News
2:35
 (120) Movie: *** "Flame Of Araby" (1952) Maureen O'Hara, Jeff Chandler.
3:05
 (121) Movie: *** "Walking Tall" (1973) Joe Don Baker, Elizabeth Hartman.

Sunday June 15

7:00
 (4) Viewpoint On Nutrition
 (5) Faith For Today
 (6) McGowan And Company
 (7) Day Of Discovery
 (11) Jerry Falwell
 (12) The Kroeze Brothers
 (13) Harrigan

7:30
 (4) This Is The Life
 (5) Davey And Goliath
 (6) Robert Schuller
 (7) Music And The Spoken Word
 (8) Sports Hot Seat
 (12) Jimmy Swaggart
 (13) Spider-Man

7:45
 (5) Dialogue
8:00
 (4) Insight
 (5) Eucharist
 (7) Sunday Morning
 (8) Search
 (9) Sesame Street (R)
 (11) Jimmy Swaggart

8:30
 (4) Agriculture U.S.A.
 (5) I Like Myself
 (6) Jimmy Swaggart
 (8) Oral Roberts
 (11) Introduction To Life
 (12) Day Of Discovery
 (13) Scooby's Laff-A-Lympics
9:00
 (2) Wild Kingdom
 (4) Boomerang
 (5) Pleasant Journeys
 (6) Sesame Street (R)
 (11) The Kroeze Brothers
 (12) Anchor

9:30
 (2) Coronation Street
 (4) Kidsworld
 (5) Gardening With Ed Hume
 (7) Face The Nation
 (11) Rex Humbard
 (12) Robert Schuller
10:00
 (4) Kids Are People Too
 (5) Total Health: The new trend in health care in America, holistic medicine, in which people take responsibility for their own health is explored.
 (6) Oral Roberts
 (7) Eye On The Northwest
 (8) Creative Hands
 (9) Sesame Street (R)

10:30
 (2) Movie: *** "No Time For Love" (1943) Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray. A beautiful magazine photographer becomes deeply attracted to a common tunnel-digger.
 (6) Search
 (7) Movie: ***½ "The Andromeda Strain" (1971) Arthur Hill, David Wayne. Three scientists work to identify a deadly strain of bacteria in time to save everyone from extinction.
 (8) Day Of Discovery
 (11) Robert Schuller
 (12) Faith For Today
 (13) Rocket Robin Hood

11:00
 (5) To Be Announced
 (6) It Is Written
 (9) Sesame Street (R)
 (12) Ernest Angley
11:30
 (4) U.S. Open: Coverage of the 18-hole final round of play in this golf tournament (live from the Baltusrol Golf Club in Springfield, New Jersey).
 (6) Day Of Discovery
 (8) Keith McColl
 (11) Search
 (13) Sunday Gardener: Host: Frank Van Hest.

EVENING

12:00
 (2) Meeting Place: Rabbi Donald Geiser officiates at Temple Israel in Ottawa.
 (6) The World Tomorrow
 (8) Red Fisher
 (9) The Forsythe Saga: "Encounter" Jon and Fleur discover that they are related and Fleur soon realizes there is a feud between the two family branches.

(11) Movie: ** "Invasion Of The Star Creatures" (1963) Bob Ball, Frankie Ray. A pair of soldiers finds that good old romance is an antidote for the unusual passions of two beautiful scientists who have a unique plan for destroying Earth.

(12) Jerry Falwell
 (13) 100 Huntley Street
12:30
 (6) Keith McColl
 (8) Jimmy Swaggart

1:00
 (2) Sportsweekend: Coverage of the 18-hole final round of play in the U.S. Open golf tournament (from the Baltusrol Golf Club in Springfield, New Jersey).
 (6) Summer Country Canada: "Generations Will Follow" The 275-acre dairy farm run by Bert Sayles, with dairy cows which hold records for milk production, is profiled.

(7) Sports Spectacular: Coverage of the Victor Award ceremony, an annual award given to outstanding athletes (from Las Vegas). PKA Karate Championships, full contact (live from Indiana).
 (8) Terry Winter
 (9) Washington Week In Review (R)
 (12) Faith 20

1:30
 (5) SportsWorld: 10-round middleweight bout between Wilford Scypion and Mustafa Hamsho (live from Elizabeth, N.J.); U.S. - China Diving Championships (from Ohio State University); Equestrian Olympic Trials (from Lexington, Ky.); Survival of the Fittest, Part 1.
 (6) Hymn Sing: The Hymn Sing Chorus and Orchestra perform selections including "Shall We Gather At The River," "Now The Day Is Over" and "Bless This House" in Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan. (R)
 (8) Soccer: Coverage of the Red Leaf Invitational soccer game between France and Scotland is presented from Toronto's Varsity Stadium.

(9) Wall Street Week: "Money Funds: Losing Interest?" Guest: Edward A. Taber, president and director of the Rowe Price Prime Reserve Fund, Inc. (R)
 (11) Movie: ***½ "Mr. Wise Guy" (1942) Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall. The East Side gang sets out on another comic caper.

(12) PTL Club
 (13) Wrestling
2:00
 (8) Movie: ** "Murder On Flight 902" (1975) Ralph Bellamy, Polly Bergen. A maniac stalks the passengers on a trans-Atlantic jet with murder on his mind.

(9) Another Voice
2:30
 (9) Great Performances: "Trailblazers Of Modern Dance" Documentary footage, photographs and contemporary dancers help illustrate the history of American modern dance from Isadora Duncan to Martha Graham. (R)

(13) Movie: ***½ "Maracibo" (1958) Cornel Wilde, Jean Wallace. When a firefighting expert is called in to quell an oil blaze in Venezuela, he discovers that his old girlfriend is engaged to the owner of the property.

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 (6) Match Game
 (7) Music City News Awards: Hosted by Lynn Anderson, Ray Stevens and the Statler Brothers, this special will present awards chosen by the readership of one of country

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 (11) Movie: *** "Fancy Pants" (1950) Bob Hope, Lucille Ball. A dignified man brings culture to the Indians.
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(3)	Cheer Denise	Beaux Dimanches		Beaux Dimanches		Beaux Dimanches	Nouvelles		Cinema
(4)	Higher We Fly		Omnibus		Movie: King Crab				News
(5)	Disney's Wonderful World		Chips		Movie: The Bridge at Remagen				News
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(7)	60 Minutes		Archie Bunker	Day at a Time	Alice	Jeffersons	Trapper John, M.D.		News
(8)	Lou Grant		Beyond Westworld		Vegas		Best of W-5		News
(9)	Docum.—in pr.	Ben Wattenberg	Odyssey		Masterpiece Theatre		Non-Fiction TV		
(11)	Virginian			Probe	Contact	60 M.P.H.	Collage	700 Club	
(12)	Street of San Francisco		Creatures Great and Small		Drama: A Horseman Riding By		60 Minutes		No, Honestly!
(13)	60 Minutes		Lives—Muhammad Ali		Jeffersons	Movie: The Immortal			Sports Page

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 (4) ABC News
 (5) NBC News
 (6) CBS News
 (7) Star Trek: A computer is put in command of the Enterprise and given one chance to prove itself.
 (12) Donahue
 (13) Western Front: Host: Laurier LaPierre.

6:30
 (4) Viewpoint On The News
 (5) How Come?: Al Wallace meets calligrapher Susan Moss, who hand-letters wedding invitations; Erik Jensen builds hand-carved models of old sailing vessels.
 (6) Provincial Super Loto
 (7) News
 (8) The Race For The Yellow Jersey: The story of four young Americans who travel to Canada for a grueling four-day bicycle race is told. (R)

7:00
 (2) Beachcombers: "Gravy Train" Nick and Relic react in drastically different ways when the government announces plans to bureaucratize the beachcombing lifestyle. (R)
 (4) John Denver: The Higher We Fly: John Denver explores the art and science of flying, from balloons to jets to outer space travel.
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 (8) Lou Grant: Rossi and Lou run into coverups while doing sensitive stories on a private school and a film studio. (R)
 (11) The Virginian: A rancher antagonizes his fellow ranchers with his singledminded drive to build a cattle empire.
 (12) Streets Of San Francisco: A priest refuses to tell Stone where a longshoreman involved in the murder of a policeman is hiding out.

7:30
 (2) The Muppets: Guest: Dyan Cannon. (R)
 (5) Alice: Tommy's date for a formal dance might fall through if Alice can't come up with the proper attire. (R)

(9) Ben Wattenberg's 1980: "Interview With Barbara Jordan" In a wide-ranging discussion with Ben Wattenberg, Barbara Jordan looks back on her years in Washington and forward to the 1980s.
8:00
 (2) Happy Days: Fonzie tries to sober up Marion and Joanne before Howard, the new "man of the year," arrives home with a crew of reporters. (R)
 (4) Omnibus: Some of the entertainment world's greatest performers, including Carol Burnett, Gene Kelly, Loretta Lynn, Peter Martins, Luciano Pavarotti, Meryl Streep and Twyla Tharp join Hal Holbrook for an hour of music, drama and dance.
 (5) CHIPS: Jon and Ponch attend a stunt show and discover they do many of the tricks themselves as part of their daily routine. (R)
 (6) National Geographic Special: "America's Wonders: The National Parks" A majestic panorama of Yellowstone, Yosemite, Grand Canyon, Everglades and Sequoia.
 (7) Archie Bunker's Place: A Jewish Sabbath dinner for Stephanie appears to be headed for disaster when Edith invites a few too many guests. (R)
 (8) Beyond Westworld: "Westworld Destroyed"
 (9) Odyssey: "Key To The Land Of Silence" The mysterious hieroglyphs on the Egyptian monuments provide the key to understanding life in ancient Egypt. (CC)
 (12) All Creatures Great And Small: "It Takes All Kinds" Routine is shattered when Siegfried hires a secretary and James meets Helen Alderson. (Part 3)
 (13) Lives: "Muhammad Ali"

8:30
 (2) Three's Company: Chrissy's father's position as a minister is jeopardized by his daughter's unusual living arrangement. (R)
 (7) One Day At A Time: Max and Schneider become involved in a heavy battle for Ann's favor. (R)
 (11) Probe: Host: Jack Eddy.
9:00
 (2) Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy: (Part 5 of 6)
 (4) ABC Theatre: "King Crab" Two brothers who have fought since childhood turn the family business into a battleground where they wage war for their father's love.
 (5) Movie: *** "The Bridge At Remagen" (1969) George Segal, Robert Vaughn. A fierce battle rages between the American Army and the Nazis for control of the last remaining bridge across the Rhine. (R)
 (7) Alice: Tommy's date for a formal dance might fall through if Alice can't come up with the proper attire. (R)
 (8) Vegas: Dan searches for a

counterfeiter who has flooded the strip with fake chips and framed Dan for murder. (R)
 (9) Masterpiece Theatre: "Disraeli: The Great Game"
 (11) Contact: Host: Linda Stahli.
 (12) A Horseman Riding By.
 (13) The Jeffersons.

9:30
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 (11) 60 M.P.H.
 (13) Movie: ***½ "The Immortal" (1967)
10:00
 (2) Cities.
 (7) Trapper John, M.D..
 (8) The Best Of W-5.
 (9) Non-Fiction Television.
 (11) Collage
 (12) 60 Minutes
10:30
 (11) 700 Club
11:00
 (2) CBC National News
 (4) 57 News
 (6) CTV National News
 (12) No, Honestly!
 (13) Sports Page
11:15
 (2) Nation's Business
 (4) ABC News
 (7) CBS News
11:20
 (2) News
 (5) Vancouver Island News
11:30
 (4) Movie: ***½ "Ten North Frederick" (1958)
 (8) Movie: ***½ "Lovers And Other Strangers" (1970)
 (7) Movie: ***½ "Diary Of A Mad Housewife" (1970) Carrie Snodgrass, Richard Benjamin. A New York housewife, despondent over the superficiality of her family and everyday life, finally yields to having an affair with a writer who turns out to be a bore.
 (12) Movie: ***½ "Then Came Bronson" (1968)
11:40
 (8) Capital Comment
11:45
 (2) Movie: ***½ "White Tie And Tails" (1946) Dan Duryea, Ella Raines. A butler, masquerading as a millionaire, marries a wealthy heiress.
12:00
 (11) News
 (13) Movie: ** "Call Of The Blood" (1947) John Clements, Lea Padovani.
12:05
 (6) Movie: ***½ "Halls Of Anger" (1969) Calvin Lockhart, Janet MacLachlan.
12:10
 (8) Movie: ***½ "Death Cruise" (1974) Edward Albert Jr., Kate Jackson.
1:20
 (7) News
1:30
 (4) News
1:35
 (4) Note Of Faith
1:55
 (8) Movie: ***½ "The Black Orchid" (1959) Sophia Loren, Anthony Quinn.
2:05
 (6) Movie: ***½ "Hit Lady" (1974) Yvette Mimieux, Dack Rambo.

Monday evening, June 16

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00**
- ⑥ *** "Ode To A Dying Love" (1972) James Wainwright, Richard Anderson. An investigator for the Bureau of Missing Persons searches for a young woman desperately in need of surgery.
- 1:00**
- ⑧ *** "Edge Of Doom" (1950) Dana Andrews, Farley Granger. A young man struggles against society, the church and his own inner conflicts.
- ⑪ *** "The Black Orchid" (1959) Sophia Loren, Anthony Quinn. A law-abiding businessman and the lovely widow of a gangster fall in love.
- ⑬ *** "Noon Sunday" (1971) John Russell, Linda Avery. A man becomes involved in a web of intrigue, espionage and attempted assassination.
- 3:00**
- ⑫ *** "Who Is The Black Dahlia?" (1975) Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Lucie Arnaz. Police attempt to learn the background of a 22-year-old girl whose body was found in a vacant lot.
- ⑭ *** "Kiss Of Fire" (1955) Jack Palance, Barbara Rush. A beautiful Spanish princess rejects royalty in favor of remaining in America with her new-found lover.

EVENING

- 6:00**
- ① CBC Evening News
- ② ABC News
- ③ CBS News
- ④ Zoom (R)
- ⑤ I Love Lucy: The astrology bug bites Lucy and she starts dictating Ricky's business affairs.
- ⑥ M.A.S.H.: The officers' weekly poker game at the 4077th is interrupted by three separate emergencies.
- ⑦ Family At War: "You Can Choose Your Friends"
- 6:30**
- ⑧ News
- ⑨ NBC News
- ⑩ All In The Family: Gloria poses a riddle with women's lib overtones that not only puzzles the family, but also stirs up an argument about a woman's place in society.
- ⑪ Over Easy: Guest: economist John Kenneth Galbraith. (CC) (R)
- ⑫ Andy Griffith: A home town outlaw player auditions from

a jail cell, with a dance band in an adjacent cell.

⑬ Match Game

- 7:00**
- ② Happy Days Again: Potsie substitutes for Richie on a blind date that is vital to Mr. Cunningham's business.
- ④ Anna Karenina: Anna encounters the Countess Vronsky while traveling to Moscow to comfort her brother Stepan, whose marriage has failed. (Part 1 of 10)
- ⑤ Hogan's Heroes: Host: Dick Klinger. Guest: Helen Hayes, First Lady of American Theater.
- ⑥ MacNeil - Lehrer Report
- ⑦ Hogan's Heroes: Hogan sends Newkirk out to rendezvous with an ally but it's a trap.
- ⑬ Vancouver
- 7:30**
- ② House Calls: The new assistant administrator (Lynn Redgrave) of Kensington General Hospital learns how the institution can function in spite of a relatively inept staff. (R)
- ④ Tic Tac Dough
- ⑥ Rhoda: "As Time Goes By" Rhoda talks Jack into throwing a party at the costume company to bring in new customers.
- ⑦ P.M. Magazine: A visit with a real-life shark expert; a behind-the-scenes look at Bill Scott, the Beerman in the Northdome.
- ⑧ Friends Of Man: "Animal Actors"
- ⑩ Adam-12: Malloy and Reed assist a young mother trying to protect her baby from a deranged man.
- 8:00**
- ② The White Shadow: One of the best high school basketball players in the country enrolls at Carver. (R)
- ④ Baseball: Regional coverage of Cincinnati Reds at Pittsburgh Pirates; Oakland A's at Boston Red Sox
- ⑤ Little House On The Prairie: Three desperate convicts break into the School for the Blind and take Mary and Laura hostage. (R)
- ⑦ WKRP In Cincinnati: The staff suspects that Jennifer is going to be alone for Christmas and come up with some

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③	Par 27	A Contrepoids	Scenario	Cinema: Western				Telejournal	Sports
④	Drama: Anna Karenina		Baseball					One in a Mill.	News
⑤	Seattle Tonight	Tic Tac Dough	Little House on the Prairie		Movie: Little Women - Part 1				News
⑥	Hogan's Heroes	Rhoda	Little House on the Prairie		Oral Roberts		News Mag.	This Land	News
⑦	Joker's Wild	P.M. Magazine	WKRP	Phyl and Mikhy	M.A.S.H.	House Calls	Lou Grant		News
⑧	Circus		Channing Show	Headline Hunt	Movie: Steel Cowboy				News
⑨	MacNeil	Friends of Man	Choosing Suicide		Dial Line 9		Movie: Pepe La Moko		
⑩	Hogan's Heroes	Adam - 12	Movie: From the Earth to the Moon				News		Benny Hill
⑪	Joker's Wild	Tic Tac Dough	Newlyweds	Merv Griffin			On the Buses	News	Carry On
⑬	Vancouver				New Avengers		Forum Presents		Sports Page

unique presents to ease her loneliness. (R)

- ⑧ The Stockard Channing Show: The 15-year-old nephew of Susans boss falls madly in love with her.
- ⑨ Choosing Suicide: Conversations and confrontations between Jo Roman - a New York artist who took her life when faced with terminal cancer - and her close friends and relatives during the last months of her life provide insights into the option of rational suicide.
- ⑩ Movie: ***½ "From The Earth To The Moon" (1958) Joseph Cotten, George Sanders. Three men and a woman embark on a perilous journey to the moon aboard a rocket ship.
- ⑫ Newlywed Game

- 8:30**
- ⑦ Phyl and Mikhy: Mikhy grows homesick when he meets his former girlfriend during her visit to the United States.
- ⑧ Headline Hunters: Jim Perry hosts a game which challenges three contestants to identify famous events and newsmakers.
- ⑩ Merv Griffin: Guests: West Point Glee Club, Ann Miller, Gerald Anthony, Donald O'Connor, Alberta Hunter, Senator William Proxmire.

- 9:00**
- ② M.A.S.H.: Col. Potter gets fed up with B.J. and Hawkeye's complaints about the lack of recreational activities and appoints them morale officers. (R)
- ⑤ NBC Movie: ***½ "Little Women" (Part 1) (1978) Greer Garson, Meredith Baxter Birney. Based on the novel by Louisa May Alcott. The wife and four daughters of a Union Army chaplain attempt to carry on while he is away at war. (R)
- ⑥ Oral Roberts: "Don't Give Up"

- ⑧ CTV Movie: ***½ "Steel Cowboy" (1978) James Brolin, Jennifer Warren. An independent trucker with heavy financial problems sinks deeper into trouble when he agrees to transport stolen cattle. (R)
- ⑨ Dial Line 9: A Follow-Up: Host: Olivia Dorsey.
- ⑩ New Avengers: Steed, Purvey and Gambit are in Toronto to keep check on KGB agent Karl Sminsky, who has trained two other agents to be incredibly strong warriors.

- 9:30**
- ② WKRP In Cincinnati: The staff suspects that Jennifer is going to be alone for Christmas and come up with some unique presents to ease her loneliness. (R)
- ⑦ House Calls: Charley and Norman both have a day on which nothing seems to go right.

- 10:00**
- ② CBC Newsmagazine: Knowlton Nash anchors this electronic journal of background features and up-to-the-minute reports on current news events.
- ⑦ Lou Grant: Rossi and Lou run into coversups while doing sensitive stories on a private school and a film studio. (R)

- ⑧ Movie: ***½ "Pepe La Moko" (1937) Jean Gavon, Mireille Bain. A clever criminal is destroyed by his love for a Parisian tourist in the Casbah.
- ⑩ News
- ⑫ On The Buses: "What The Stars Foretell"
- ⑬ The Forum Presents: The Ozark Mountain Daredevils

- 10:30**
- ② This Land: "Canadian Goose Chase" The problems of the overpopulated Canada goose, many of which are residing too close to Toronto Airport, are explored.
- ④ One In A Million: After being appointed to a presidential commission on youth, Shirley comes under attack when it is discovered that she has a record.

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- ⑫ News
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- ② CBC National News
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- ⑧ After Benny Hill: "Bernard Cribbins" A twin brother pays a visit.
- ⑩ Carry On Laughing: "The Prisoner Of Spenda" A turn-of-the-century honeymoon.
- ⑬ Sports Page

- 11:20**
- ⑥ Vancouver Island News
- ⑧ News

- 11:27**
- ② News

- 11:30**
- ④ ABC News
- ⑥ Tonight: Guest host: Bob Newhart. Guests: Kurt Thomas, Susan Sullivan.
- ⑦ Harry O: A blind author whose books have forecast actual murders tells Harry she is the next one to be killed.
- ⑧ Medix: "The Shape Your Stomach's In"
- ⑩ National News

- 11:45**
- ② Mind Your Language: "Take Your Partners" Jeremy ends up escorting three women - including Miss Courtney - to the Ladies' Circle Dance.
- 11:50**
- ④ Barney Miller: Barney and his detectives track down a corporate vandal who bills himself as "The Hawk." (R)

- 12:00**
- ⑩ 700 Club
- ⑬ Movie: *** "Finger Of Guilt" (1956) Richard Basehart, Mary Murphy. A film director in England is haunted by the constant arrival of mysterious letters.

- 12:05**
- ⑥ Movie: *** "Elephant Walk" (1954) Elizabeth Taylor, Dana Andrews. A young

English girl faces many difficult adjustments when she marries the owner of a tea plantation in Ceylon.

- ⑧ Movie: *** "The Secret Night Caller" (1975) Robert Reed, Hope Lange. A respectable family man has an obsession to make obscene telephone calls.

- 12:15**
- ② The Good Life.

- 12:25**
- ④ Police Woman

- 12:40**
- ⑦ Hec Ramsey: Hec suspects two would-be aviators in need of financial backing of being responsible for the murder of a visitor in town.

- 1:00**
- ⑥ Tomorrow: Guest: Outspoken ERA critic Phyllis Schlafly.
- ⑩ News

- 1:35**
- ④ Six Million Dollar Man: Steve's attempt to protect a computer expert from being kidnapped is thwarted by the woman herself.

- 1:50**
- ⑧ Movie: ***½ "Red Sundown" (1956)

- 2:05**
- ⑥ Movie: *** "The Desert Hawk" (1950) Richard Greene, Yvonne De Carlo. An Iranian blacksmith champions the cause of the poor and oppressed against an evil prince.

- 2:35**
- ④ News

- 2:40**
- ⑦ Movie: *** "Salome" (1953) Rita Hayworth, Stewart Granger. Salome dances the "Dance Of The Seven Veils" in hopes of saving John The Baptist from being beheaded.

- 3:40**
- ⑫ 700 Club

- 4:43**
- ⑫ News

CBC radio highlights

CBC radio stations can be dialled at 690 for AM and 105.7 FM

SATURDAY A.M. Network (690)

12:05 p.m. Quirks and Quarks Jay Ingram probes the social, moral and political implications of modern science.

6:15 p.m. Canada Watch A detailed look at national, regional and local issues from across Canada.

7:05 p.m. Our Native Land Indians and Inuit discuss items of native and national interest.

10:05 p.m. Anthology More winning works from the CBC Literary Competition: Natural History by Audrey Thomas, second prize winner in the short

story category; and birds, a series of poems by Bill Bessett, second prize winner in the poetry section.

F.M. Network (105.7)

12:30 p.m. Jazzland With Gavin Walker. A full spectrum of Canadian jazz from its earliest roots to the newest experiences, plus top-notch international performers.

2:05 p.m. Cool Interlude Today, the night sounds and out-of-doors music of Bartok, in jazz and classics.

3:05 p.m. Chicago Symphony Conductor Janos Ferencsik and pianist Andras Schiff are featured

in the performance of Divertimento in D.K. 136, Mozart; Piano Concerto No. 3, Bartok; Symphony No. 7 in A, Op. 92, Beethoven.

7:05 p.m. Audience Two Masters of Yiddish Literature, featuring The Man Who Came Back by Isaac Bashevis Singers, and Cnards by Sholem Aleichem.

9:05 p.m. Montreal International Piano Competition Finalists are heard performing with the Montreal Symphony Orchestra, conducted by James De Priest.

SUNDAY A.M. Network (690)

4:30 p.m. The Entertainers A concert by Dallas Harnes, singer Peggy Lee, and British comedian Benny Hill.

1:05 p.m. Soundstage The Man in 605, by Allan Gross. The tragicomedy of a down and out poet who meets a young writer in a sleazy New York hotel.

7:05 p.m. Music Entre Nous Tonight: Pianist Janaina Fialkowska performs Sonata Op. 2 No. 3, Beethoven; Six Little Pieces, Op. 19, Schoenberg; Andante Spianato and Grande Polonaise Brillante, Op. 22, Chopin; Valses Nobles et Sentimentales, Ravel; Patrach Sonnet No. 123, and Feux Follets, both by Liszt; Etude Op. 10, No. 5, Chopin.

9:05 p.m. Celebration The Holy Spirit and the Arts, focusing on believing artists who have put their art in the service of the Church.

F.M. Network (105.7)

3:30 p.m. The Transcontinental Today, hear Part 1 of Franz Lehar's Paganini, starring Anneliese Rothenberger and Nicolai Gedda.

8:05 p.m. Two New Hours Tonight, The Sound of New Music presents Vancouver New Music Society, and Days, Months and Years To Come; Octet, Phillip Lui; and Underneath the Afternoon, Alex Pauk.

9:05 p.m. Montreal International Piano Competition Jim Coward hosts

direct from the Place des Arts in Montreal.

MONDAY A.M. Network (690)

10:20 p.m. Booktime Lady Chatterley's Lover by D.H. Lawrence, the controversial novel, published in 1928, about the unhappy marriage of Sir Clifford and Constance Chatterley. Constance, a warm, lonely woman seeks solace from her cold, self-centered husband in the arms of Oliver Mellors, their game-keeper. Adapted by Ruth Fraser, the book has not been censored and is intended for a mature audience.

10:35 p.m. Mostly Music From the Corinthian Summer Festival, A Liedera-

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Tuesday

evening, June 17

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00**
- ⑥ *** "Donovan's Reef" (1963) John Wayne, Lee Marvin. An ex-Navy man living in the South Pacific with his new family finds his paradise disrupted by the arrival of his daughter from a previous marriage.
- 1:00**
- ⑨ ***½ "The Cruel Sea" (1953) Jack Hawkins, Donald Sinden. Men aboard the vulnerable Corvettes must face the perils of Nazi sub warfare.
- ⑪ ***½ "The Matchmaker" (1958) Shirley Booth, Anthony Perkins. A matchmaker tries to find a proper mate for a rich crochety old widower.
- ⑬ *** "Verboten!" (1958) James Best, Susan Cummings. An American uncovers a German youth organization formed by a group of ex-Nazis.
- 3:00**
- ⑤ *** "Ryan's Daughter" (Part 1) (1970) Sarah Miles, Robert Mitchum. After having an affair with a British officer, the wife of an Irishman is suspected of being an informer.
- ⑧ *** "Case Of The Baltimore Girls" (1974) Lorne Green, Ben Murphy. A former police captain turned private detective uncovers blackmailers who prey on wealthy men.

EVENING

- 6:00**
- ② CBC Evening News
- ④ ABC News
- ⑥ News
- ⑦ CBS News
- ⑧ Zoom (R)
- ⑪ I Love Lucy: Lucy reads a telegram addressed to Ricky and assumes he's been drafted.
- ⑫ M.A.S.H.: When Hof Lips decides that life is passing her by, she dumps Frank and requests a transfer.
- ⑬ Family At War: "Flesh And Blood"
- 6:30**
- ④ News
- ⑦ All In The Family: Edith manages to drag Archie to church on their anniversary while Gloria and Mike try to whip up a party.
- ⑨ Over Easy: Guest: Broadway star Constance Towers. (CC) (R)
- ⑪ Andy Griffith: Andy makes a judgement concerning Ope before hearing his side of the story.
- ⑫ Match Game

bend (evening of song) with mezzo-soprano Christina Ludwig, and pianist Erik Werba.

F.M. Network (105.7)
3:05 p.m. Pageant Of Song Recital of Songs by Henry Purcell; with Max von Egmond, baritone, and Ton Koopman, harpsichord.

8:04 p.m. Ideas Spengler: Philosopher of History: Tonight 1914-1922.

9:04 p.m. Arts National From the Stratford Festival, Shakespeare's Much Ado About Nothing.

TUESDAY
A.M. Network (690)
2:04 p.m. Focus Canada: A Literary Look At Things Canadian Chris Wiggins reads from The Owl Pen by Kenneth McNeill Wells.

- 7:00**
- ② Happy Days Again: Fonzie is persuaded to put on a police officer's uniform to help prevent a rumble between two rival gangs.
- ④ P.M. Northwest
- ⑥ Hogan's Heroes: The POWs plan to blow up a munitions dump, but find they have fallen into a trap.
- ⑦ 12 Joker's Wild
- ⑧ Diff'rent Strokes: Disaster results when Arnold and Willis go into the cookie-selling business. (R)
- ⑨ MacNeil - Lehrer Report
- ⑪ Hogan's Heroes: Hogan's plans are disrupted by Col. Criffendon.
- ⑬ Vancouver

- 7:30**
- ② Reach For The Top
- ④ Sha Na Na
- ⑥ Rhoda: "Two's Company" Benny invests his life's savings in Gary Levy's leans at how Martin guitars are made.
- ⑧ Stars On Ice: Guests: Robyn Burley, Hugh and Eileen Butcher, Keith Swindlehurst and Judie Jeffcott, Glenn Smith. (R)
- ⑨ Great Parks Of The World: "Czechoslovakia: The High Tatras"
- ⑪ Adam-12: Malloy and Reed match wits with a pair of burglary suspects inside a factory.
- ⑫ Tic Tac Dough

- 8:00**
- ② Reaching Out: A shy, emotionally disturbed girl learns about understanding and caring when she meets a paraplegic boy confined to a wheelchair. (R)
- ④ Happy Days: Fonzie tries to sober up Marion and Joanne before Howard, the new "man of the year," arrives home with a crew of reporters. (R)
- ⑤ ⑧ The Misadventures Of Sheriff Lobo: Lobo, a gang of bandits and a hillbilly clan set off on a wild search for thousands of dollars of stolen money. (R)
- ⑥ Semi-Tough: Billy Clyde and Shake jump onto the bandwagon to help Barbara Jane campaign for an unusual politician.
- ⑦ The White Shadow: One of the best high school basketball players in the country enrolls at Carver. (R)
- ⑨ Nova: "The Elusive Illness" The extraordinary series of events and the incredible strokes of luck that have led to breakthroughs in treating the debilitating disease Hepatitis B are examined. (CC) (R)
- ⑪ Hee Haw: Guests: Dennis Weaver, Clarence "Gatemouth" Brown, Alan Wayne.
- ⑫ Newlywed Game

- 8:30**
- ④ Laverne & Shirley: Laverne, Shirley and their cohorts at the brewery swing into action to present the annual Shotz Talent Show. (R)
- ⑤ Sha Na Na: Guests: Danny And The Juniors.
- ⑫ Merv Griffin: Guests: Alan King, Donna Wood, Bob and Ray, Henry Morgan, Pamela Myers.

- 9:00**
- ② ⑥ A Question Of Country II: The reasons behind the "No" votes cast in the Quebec Referendum and the complications which may have resulted from the nega-store and becomes an instant business tycoon.
- ⑦ P.M. Magazine: An interview with a man who survived a shark attack; a look five responses are examined.
- ④ Three's Company: Chrissy's father's position as a minister is jeopardized by his daughter's unusual living arrangement (CC) (R)
- ⑤ NBC Movie: ***½ "Little Women" (Part 2) (1978) Greer Garson, Meredith Baxter Birney. Based on the novel by Louisa May Alcott. The four March sisters encounter family tragedy and joy as they reach adulthood. (R)
- ⑦ ⑬ Movie: *** "The President's Mistress" (1978) Beau Bridges, Karen Grassie. A powerful American security force is jolted by a report that the President's secret mistress is also a Soviet spy. (R)
- ⑧ Alice: Tommy's date for a formal dance might fall through if Alice can't come up with the proper attire. (R)
- ⑨ Odyssey: "Key To The Land Of Silence" The mysterious hieroglyphs on the Egyptian monuments provide the key to understanding life in ancient Egypt. (CC)
- ⑪ Nashville Music: Guests: Larry Gatlin, Janie Fricke, John Wesley Page.

- 10:20 p.m. Booktime** Lady Chatterley's Lover by D.H. Lawrence, Part 2 of 20.
- 10:35 p.m. Mostly Music** Vancouver Symphony Orchestra and Vancouver Bach Choir, conducted by Simon Streatfeild.
- F.M. Network (105.7)**
3:05 p.m. Pageant of Song A German Requiem, Part 1, by Johannes Brahms.
- 8:04 p.m. Ideas** The Art of Letters, the first of two Tuesday programs which examine letters as the most intimate form of communication, as historical document, as the revealers of character, both individual and as representative of an age.
- 9:04 p.m. Arts National**

CONCERT SPECIAL

Tuesday Prime Time									
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00
②	Happy Days	Reach for Top	Reaching Out		A Question of Country — Pt. 2			Rare Breed	News
③	Monde De Disney		Capitaines Et Rois		Tel Quel			Telejournal	Sports
④	P.M. Northwest	Sha Na Na	Happy Days	Laverne	3's Company	Taxi	Barbara Walters Special		News
⑤	Baseball — in prog.		Misadventures of Sheriff Lobo		Movie: Little Women — Pt. 2				News
⑥	Hogan's Heroes	Rhoda	Semi-Tough	Sha Na Na	A Question of Country — Pt. 2			Rare Breed	News
⑦	Joker's Wild	P.M. Magazine	White Shadow		Movie: The President's Mistress				News
⑧	Diff. Strokes	Stars On Ice	Misadventures of Sheriff Lobo		Alice	Johnny Cash: The First 25 Years			News
⑨	MacNeil	Great Parks	Nova		Odyssey		Monty Python	Newsmakers	Soundstage
⑪	Hogan's Heroes	Adam - 12	Hee Haw		Nashville Music	Pop! Country	News		Benny Hill
⑫	Joker's Wild	Tic Tac Dough	Newlyweds	Merv Griffin			On the Buses	News	Carry On
⑬	Vancouver				Movie: The President's Mistress				Sports Page

- 9:30**
- ④ Taxi: Bobby learns that his big-time talent manager is representing him not because of his acting ability but because of his sexual prowess. (R)
- ⑧ Johnny Cash: The First 25 Years: Country music stars including June Carter Cash, Larry Gatlin, Tom T. Hall, Waylon Jennings, Kris Kristofferson and the Statler Brothers help Johnny Cash celebrate his silver anniversary in show business.
- ⑪ Pop! Goes The Country: Guests: Marty Robbins, Brenda Lee, Tom Grant.

- 10:00**
- ④ Barbara Walters Special: Barbara Walters interviews singer Kenny Rogers and actors James Garner and Sir Laurence Olivier.
- ⑧ Monty Python's Flying Circus: The 127th annual Twit of the Year Show, a visit to a boarding house, and the British Minister speaks about housing plans. (R)
- ⑪ News
- ⑫ On The Buses: "The Allowance" The clippies battle the Inspector to get a "Ladies public convenience" installed.

- 10:30**
- ② ⑥ Rare Breed: Sheep farmer Bob Walker of Creemore, Ontario, discusses his 25 years in his occupation. (R)
- ⑧ Newsmakers
- ⑫ News

- 11:00**
- ② ⑥ CBC National News
- ④ ⑤ ⑦ News
- ⑧ CTV National News
- ⑨ Soundstage: "Journey"
- ⑪ After Benny Hill: "Benny Hill" The big game hunter returns from safari with a trophy.
- ⑫ Carry On Laughing: "The Baron Outlook" Marie decides to change identities with a French knight to keep him from being captured by

- 11:45**
- ② Movie: ***½ "French Without Tears" (1940) Ray Milland, Ellen Drew. A spry and spirited lady sets some male hearts beating at a school for diplomats.
- 11:50**
- ④ Soap: Jessica discovers that Donohue is married and Burt continues his efforts to get into the Guinness Book of Records before he dies. (R)
- 12:00**
- ⑪ 700 Club
- ⑬ Movie: ***½ "Island Of Lost Women" (1959) Jeff Richards, Venetia Stevenson. A newspaperman and pilot are forced down near an island inhabited by a scientist and his daughters.
- 12:05**
- ⑥ Movie: ***½ "Forever My Love" (1962) Romy Schneider, Karl Boehm. Em-

- the British during the Anglo-French War.
- ⑬ Sports Page
- 11:20**
- ③ Ainsi Va la Vie: (Debut) "La Maison du pere" - "Sectes et theologie" - "Boscoville a 25 ans" - "Guerin, village Vacances"
- ⑥ Vancouver Island News
- ⑧ News

- 11:27 ② News**
- 11:30**
- ④ ABC News
- ⑤ The Best Of Carson: Guests: Donna Summer, Jean Marsh, Yacov Novy, Dr. Paul Ehrlich. (R)
- ⑦ Movie: ** "Charley Varick" (1973) Walter Matthau, Joe Don Baker. Mafia hit men and the police are both on the trail of a smalltime bank robber who inadvertently heisted a sizeable sum of gangster funds.
- ⑪ National News
- ⑫ Barnaby Jones: A judge and a doctor are murdered after hearing the voice of a dead woman whom they committed to a mental institution. (R)

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- 12:40**
- ⑫ Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman: Tom rescues Heather from a liver dinner and Sgt. Foley visits Mary, who threatens to call the police.
- 1:00**
- ⑤ Tomorrow
- ⑪ News
- 1:36**
- ⑦ Movie: *** "White Heat" (1949) James Cagney, Virginia Mayo. A ruthless killer turns out to have an Oedipus complex.
- 1:40**
- ⑫ 700 Club
- 2:05**
- ⑧ Movie: ** "Smuggler's Island" (1951) Jeff Chandler, Evelyn Keyes. A diver agrees to look for illegal gold after he finds out he's about to lose his sloop and diving equipment.
- 2:40**
- ⑫ News
- 2:50**
- ④ Six Million Dollar Man: Steve's renewal of an old love affair is disrupted when kidnappers plot to nab his girlfriend.
- ⑤ Movie: ***½ "The Wild And The Innocent" (1959) Audie Murphy, Sandra Dee. The Fourth of July proves to be an excuse for a fur trader and a mountain wait to celebrate.
- 3:50**
- ④ ⑦ News

Orchestra conducted by Sir Adrian Boult.

8:04 p.m. Ideas The Terror of Consumerism: A New Kind of Fascism, the first of two Wednesday programs prepared by Jürgen Hesse, who undertakes to outline the problems inherent in the 'new totalitarianism.'

THURSDAY
A.M. Network (690)
2:04 p.m. Focus Canada: By Word Of Mouth Today from Winnipeg, The Country Store.

10:20 p.m. Booktime Lady Chatterley's Lover by D.H. Lawrence, Part 4.

10:35 p.m. Mostly Music The third of a four-part look at the recordings of conductor Karl Bohm.

F.M. Network (105.7)
3:04 p.m. Pageant Of Song Diary of a Man Who Vanished, by Leo Janacek.

8:04 p.m. Ideas The first of two Thursday programs about Woody Allen and the Comedy of Angst. Tonight: Aristophanes in Flatbush.

FRIDAY
A.M. Network (690)
2:04 p.m. Focus Canada: By Word Of Mouth Part 3 of Great Canadian Athletes.

10:20 p.m. Booktime Lady Chatterley's Lover by D.H. Lawrence, Part 5.

10:35 p.m. Mostly Music Best of BBC, Part 1, with Academy of St. Martin-in-the-Fields conducted by Neville Marriner and violinist Iona Brown.

F.M. Network (105.7)
3:04 p.m. Pageant Of Song Recital of songs and piano pieces, by John Ireland; featuring baritone Benjamin Luxon, pianist Alan Rowlands.

8:04 p.m. Ideas Upward Failure — The Disease of Organization, the second of three Friday programs looking at governments and businesses through the eyes of the Peter Principle.

9:30 p.m. Arts National English harpsichordist Colin Tilney in concert from Vancouver: Three Pieces from My Lady Nevell's Book (1591), Byrd; Fourteen Variations on the Romanesca Bass (1615), Frescobaldi; Seven Sonatas, Scarlatti.

TV SIX Wednesday evening, June 18

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00
⑧ *** "Cahill: United States Marshal" (1973) John Wayne, George Kennedy. A tough lawman tracks down wily bank robbers, only to find his own two sons involved with the gang.

1:00
⑧ *** 1/2 "Pepe La Moko" (1937) Jean Gavon, Mirelle Bain. A clever criminal is destroyed by his love for a Parisian tourist in the Casbah.

11:00
⑪ *** "The Mating Season" (1951) Gene Tierney, John Lund. A woman moves into her son's home in the guise of a servant to conceal her identity from her society daughter-in-law.

1:00
⑬ *** "The Treasure Of Pancha Villa" (1955) Rory Calhoun, Shelley Winters. One of Villa's U.S. employees plans a gold robbery for him, but the Mexican never receives the money.

3:00
⑧ *** "Ryan's Daughter" (Part 2) (1970) Sarah Miles, Robert Mitchum. After having an affair with a British officer, the wife of an Irishman is suspected of being an informer.

⑧ *** 1/2 "Bengal Brigade" (1954) Rock Hudson, Arlene Dahl. In 1856, a British officer defends all that is dear to him against the onslaught of Indian attacks.

EVENING

6:00
② CBC Evening News
④ ABC News
⑥ News
⑦ CBS News
⑧ Zoom (R)
⑪ I Love Lucy: Envious of the attention Lucy is getting, Ricky develops psychosomatic pains.

⑫ M.A.S.H.: A general rewards the 407th with an Officers' Club after Hawkeye and Trapper save his son's life.

⑬ Family At War: "Spread A Little Happiness"

6:30
④ News
⑤ NBC News
⑦ All In The Family: After learning that Mike has written a letter of criticism to President Nixon, Archie writes a letter of his own in praise of Nixon.

⑨ Over Easy: Guest: actor Cesar Romero. (CC) (R)

⑪ Andy Griffith: Andy suspects that a travelling record promoter is a con artist.

⑫ Match Game

7:00
② Happy Days Again: When the boys stage a sit-in protest against a 10 p.m. curfew, they wind up in jail for breaking and entering.

④ P.M. Northwest
⑤ Seattle Tonight: Host: Dick Klinger.

⑥ Hogan's Heroes: Klink attempts to produce a propaganda film for the Germans.

⑦ 12 Joker's Wild

⑧ Emergency: "Survival On Charter 220" After two planes collide in the skies over a Los Angeles housing complex, paramedics are called in to rescue both injured passengers and innocent bystanders. (Part 1 of 2)

⑨ MacNeil - Lehrer Report

⑪ Hogan's Heroes: Three beautiful girls are Gestapo agents assigned to trap Hogan and his men.

⑬ Vancouver

7:30
② ⑤ This Week In Baseball: Mel Allen presents up-to-date information on baseball league standings and the week's major games.

④ The Baxter: "Grandpa?"

⑤ 12 Tic Tac Dough

⑦ P.M. Magazine: A visit to one of the largest offshore oil rigs in the world; a look at a \$13,000 comic book.

⑨ Wodehouse Playhouse: "Tangled Hearts"

⑪ Adam-12: Christmas Eve brings mixed blessings to Malloy and Reed when they have to arrest Santa Claus.

8:00
② ⑤ Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Toronto Blue Jays

④ Family: Annie tries to hide her intelligence and be just like her classmates, while Buddy struggles to prepare for her college entrance exams.

⑤ Real People: Reports on a hobo convention, a champion frisbee thrower, a monkey that guards a pipeline and a school where students ride unicycles are featured. (CC) (R)

⑦ Ethel Is An Elephant: A young New York City apartment dweller gets a ton of trouble when an abandoned baby elephant follows him home.

⑧ Eight Is Enough: Joannie is assigned to a big news story. Tommy takes over the family's petty cash and Nicholas needs a quick remedy for being beaten up by a girl.

⑨ All Creatures Great And Small II: James performs a routine task that leads to a shattering event. (Part 26)

⑪ Stanley Kramer: Film-maker Stanley Kramer explores the issues and topics that he made the subject of his famous motion pictures. In the second hour, Kramer discusses "The Pressure To

Wednesday Prime Time									
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00
②	Happy Days	Baseball Week	Baseball						News
③	Robe Des Champs	Baseball					Documentaire	Telejournal	Sports
④	P.M. Northwest	Baxters	Family		Charlie's Angels		Vegas		News
⑤	Seattle Tonight	Tic Tac Dough	Real People		Diff. Strokes	Facts of Life	Quincy		News
⑥	Hogan's Heroes	Baseball Week	Baseball						News
⑦	Joker's Wild	P.M. Magazine	Comedy		Movie: That's Entertainment - Pt. 2				News
⑧	Emergency		Eight Is Enough		Jacques Cousteau - Pt. 2		Quincy		News
⑨	MacNeil	Playhouse	Creatures Great and Small		Great Performances			China	Synthesis II
⑩	Hogan's Heroes	Adam - 12	The Stanley Kramer Show				News		Benny Hill
⑪	Joker's Wild	Tic Tac Dough	Newlyweds	Merv Griffin			On the Buses	News	Carry On
⑫	Vancouver				Charlie's Angels		The Palace		Sports Page

Win" with former UCLA basketball coach John Wooden and Bill Russell, ex-NBA coach and former All-Pro center.

⑫ Newlywed Game

8:30
⑦ CBS Movie: *** 1/2 "That's Entertainment, Part 2" (1976) Compilation. Fred Astaire and Gene Kelly introduce clips from many of the most famous motion pictures produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. (R)

⑫ Merv Griffin: Guests: Hermione Gingold, Norman Mailer, Shanghai Acrobatic Theatre.

9:00
④ 13 Charlie's Angels: The

Angels go back to college to expose a white slavery ring which has already abducted two co-eds. (R)

⑤ Diff'rent Strokes: Disaster results when Arnold and Willis go into the cookie-selling business. (CC) (R)

⑧ Jacques Cousteau: "The Nile" The explorer, his son Philippe and Belgian scientist Jules Hantolier head for the great African river in a search for cultural evidence which links mankind's present to its past. (Part 2)

⑨ Great Performances: "Solti Conducts Schubert" The Chicago Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Sir Georg Solti performs two symphonies by Viennese composer Franz Schubert from Chicago's historic Orchestra Hall.

9:30
⑤ The Facts Of Life: Blair feels guilty when she gets the highest grade in the class on a poem she plagiarized. (R)

Channel E

The coming week ends the fourth full season of public affairs and education programs on Channel E (18) in Victoria Cablevision's Augmented Service, seen by any TV converter and starting at 10:30 a.m. weekdays. Programs return Sept. 8 and a feature next fall will be Russia's 20-hour War and Peace.

Monday, June 16 — 10:30 a.m. An educational-TV special: a provincial building standards workshop about red cedar shingles and shakes. A two-hour preview of educational TV.

Tuesday, June 17 — 10:30 a.m. Another future-TV special: the Canadian

cable-television industry and CRTS talk about pay-TV and other plans for the near future.

Wednesday, June 18 — 10:30 a.m. Natural Gardening, 11:00 Space Exploration, 11:30 Song of the Seasons, 12:00 Picture Canada, 12:30 the award-winning Island Eden.

Thursday, June 19 — 10:30 a.m. The entire Canadian-talent series May I Introduce to You features Louise Lambert, Jack Grunsky and more.

Friday, June 20 — 10:30 a.m. Channel E's season ends happily with the tune-fest, three-hour 1980 Canadian Stage Band Festival in Ottawa. A Rogers Telecommunications special.

10:00
④ Vegas: Dan searches for a counterfeiter who has flooded the strip with fake chips and framed Dan for murder. (CC) (R)

⑤ ⑧ Quincy: While doing an autopsy on an Olympic hopeful, Quincy discovers the presence of amphetamines in her blood. (R)

⑪ News

⑫ On The Buses: "Friends In High Places" When Mum replaces the canteen cooks it can only mean trouble for the Inspector.

⑬ The Palace: Host: Jack Jones. Guests: Lou Rawls, Vikki Carr, Liana Boyd, Barbara Law, Eddie Fisher.

10:30
⑧ China: Land Of My Father: Asian-American journalist Felicia Lowe documents her recent journey to China with a special look at young working couples and their methods of coping with work and family. (R)

⑫ News

11:00
② ⑥ CBC National News

④ ⑦ News

⑧ CTV National News

⑨ Synthesis II: "Coal: Solution Or Pollution?" The conflicting priorities surrounding the nation's movement back to coal as a principal source of energy are examined.

⑪ After Benny Hill: "Tommy Cooper" Tommy dances in a revised '40s musical.

⑫ Carry On Laughing: "Under The Round Table" Sir Pureheart is tricked into drinking a love potion.

⑬ Sports Page

11:20
③ Portraits de Femmes: (Debut) Johanne et Lina sont jeunes quebecoises nouvellement installees a Lausanne, ou elles occupent des postes d'infirmieres.

⑥ Vancouver Island News

⑧ News

11:27
② News

11:30
④ ABC News
⑤ The Best Of Carson: ⑦ 12 Black Sheep Squadron.
⑧ The Bronze River
⑪ National News

11:45
② Movie: *** "And The Angels Sing" (1944)

④ Love Boat.

11:50
⑪ 700 Club

⑬ Movie: *** 1/2 "The Green Cockatoo" (1958)

12:00
⑥ Movie: *** "Lola" (1971) Charles Bronson, Susan George.

⑧ Movie: *** 1/2 "The Oblong Box" (1969) Vincent Price, Christopher Lee.

12:40
⑦ 12 CBS Late Movie: *** "Medical Story: The Quality Of Mercy" (1976) Scott Hylands, Tony Musante.

1:00
④ Barella.

⑤ Tomorrow: Guest: Wayne Newton.

⑪ News

1:50
⑥ Movie: *** "Soul Soldier" (1971) Rafer Johnson, Cesar Romero.

2:05
⑧ Movie: *** 1/2 "Mr. Inside, Mr. Outside" (1973) Hal Linden, Tony Lo Bianco.

2:10
④ Six Million Dollar Man.

2:40
⑦ Movie: *** 1/2 "Bell, Book And Candle" (1959) James Stewart, Kim Novak.

⑫ 700 Club

3:10
④ News

3:35
⑥ Movie: *** 1/2 "The Golden Blade" (1953) Rock Hudson, Piper Laurie.

3:40
⑫ News

3:50
⑧ Movie: *** 1/2 "The Gal Who Took The West" (1949) Yvonne De Carlo, Scott Brady.

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Thursday evening, June 19

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00**
- 6 *** 1/2 "The Barbarian And The Geisha" (1958) John Wayne, Sam Jaffe. The first American ambassador to Japan receives cold rebuffs from the emperor and devotion from a geisha.
- 1:00**
- 9 *** "This Happy Breed" (1945) Robert Newton, Celia Johnson. The spirit of English life between the two World Wars is described by Noel Coward.
- 11 *** 1/2 "Lord Love A Duck" (1966) Roddy McDowall, Tuesday Weld. A progressively minded person helps a transferred high school girl get what she wants.
- 13 ** "Tension At Table Rock" (1956) Richard Egan, Dorothy Malone. When a man kills his partner in self-defense, he changes his name.
- 3:00**
- 9 *** 1/2 "The Lords Of Flatbush" (1974) Henry Winkler, Sylvester Stallone. Four high school toughs living in Brooklyn in the late 1950s face conflicts with girls and school problems while trying to maintain their image as kings of the street.
- 11 *** 1/2 "Law And Order: Anatomy Of A Crime" (1976) Darren McGavin, Keir Dullea. A veteran New York police officer becomes involved in professional and personal crises.

EVENING

- 6:00**
- 2 CBC Evening News
- 4 ABC News
- 6 News
- 7 CBS News
- 9 Zoom (R)
- 11 I Love Lucy: Lucy approaches the zero hour and is rushed to the hospital to have her baby.
- 12 M.A.S.H.: While on leave in Tokyo, Henry becomes infatuated with a sweet young thing fresh from the States.
- 13 Family At War: "Take It On Trust"
- 6:30**
- 4 News
- 7 All In The Family: After a minor auto accident, Archie tries to sue for whiplash and seeks out a Jewish lawyer to fight the case for him.
- 9 Over Easy: Guest: writer Anita Loos. (CC) (R)
- 11 Andy Griffith: Andy plays matchmaker for Barney but finds himself in difficulty when Barney misunderstands his efforts.
- 12 Match Game

- 7:00**
- 2 Happy Days Again.
- 4 P.M. Northwest
- 6 Hogan's Heroes.
- 7 12 Joker's Wild
- 8 Benson: Benson learns the mansion is bugged and devises an insane scheme to catch the culprit. (R)
- 9 MacNeil - Lehrer Report
- 11 Hogan's Heroes: Hogan plans to use a dog to help send photos to England.
- 13 Vancouver
- 7:30**
- 2 The Inventors
- 4 The Muppets: Guest: Phyllis George.
- 5 12 Tic Tac Dough
- 6 Rhoda: "So Long, Lucky"
- 7 P.M. Magazine.
- 8 Littlest Hobo.
- 9 The Good Neighbors.
- 11 Adam-12: The Chinese community faces a new menace from young hoodlums.

- 8:00**
- 2 4 Mork & Mindy.
- 5 8 Buck Rogers In The 25th Century: Buck is asked to find a mysterious creature that sucks the souls out of its petrified victims. (R)
- 6 7 The Waltons.
- 9 Sneak Previews.
- 11 Movie: *** 1/2 "The Resurrection Of Zachary Wheeler"
- 12 Newlywed Game
- 8:30**
- 2 King Of Kensington.
- 4 Benson: Benson learns the mansion is bugged and devises an insane scheme to catch the culprit. (R)
- 9 Stepping Out: Hosts: Gary Gibson, Joan Houston.
- 12 Merv Griffin.

- 9:00**
- 2 Barney Miller: Barney assigns a policewoman with a toothache to investigate a dentist accused of fooling around with a sedated patient. (R)
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- 5 NBC Movie: "Cry Of The Innocent" (Premiere) Rod Taylor, Joanna Pettet. An American living in Ireland receives help from a financial reporter in his search for the reason behind the deaths of his wife and children.
- 6 Movie: *** 1/2 "Never Steal Anything Small" (1959) James Cagney, Roger Smith. A smalltime boss aims for the big time, stepping on everyone in his path before coming to his senses.
- 7 Barnaby Jones: J.R. goes undercover as a counselor in a drug-addiction center to solve a murder and avenge the death of a friend. (R)
- 8 Live It Up.

Thursday Prime Time									
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00
2	Happy Days	Inventors	Mork	Kensington	Barney Miller	So Long to Run	Summerscope	Cdan. Authors	News
3	Pulsion	Tac au Tac	Cinema					Nouvelles	Sports
4	P.M. Northwest	Muppets	Mork	Benson	Barney Miller	Semi-Tough	20-20		News
5	Fantasy Wk'ends	Tic Tac Dough	Buck Rogers		Movie: Cry of the Innocent				News
6	Hogan's Heroes	Rhoda	The Waltons		Movie: Never Steal Anything Small				News
7	Joker's Wild	P.M. Magazine	The Waltons		Barnaby Jones		Knots Landing		News
8	Benson	Littlest Hobo	Buck Rogers		Live It Up	Soap	Knots Landing		News
9	MacNeil	Good Neighbors	Sneak Previews	Stepping Out	Search for Solutions		N.A.S.L. Soccer		Who's Preg.
11	Hogan's Heroes	Adam - 12	Movie: The Resurrection of Zachary Wheeler				News		Benny Hill
12	Joker's Wild	Tic Tac Dough	Newlyweds	Merv Griffin			On the Buses	News	Carry On
13	Vancouver			Laverne	Day at a Time	Baretta			Sports Page

- 9 Search For Solutions: "Trial And Error, Adaptation And Context" A focus on three vital problem-solving techniques used by scientists is presented. (CC)
- 13 Laverne & Shirley: Laverne, Shirley and their cohorts at the brewery swing into action to present the annual Shotz Talent Show. (R)
- 9:30**
- 2 So Long To Run: A woman on welfare is forced to take drastic action to protect her children from both her estranged husband and the welfare agency.
- 4 Semi-Tough: Billy Clyde and Shake jump onto the bandwagon to help Barbara Jane campaign for an unusual politician.
- 8 Soap.
- 13 One Day At A Time: Max and Schneider become involved in a heavy battle for Ann's favor. (R)
- 10:00**
- 2 SummerScope.
- 4 20-20
- 7 8 Knots Landing.
- 9 NASL Soccer: Houston Hurricanes vs. Seattle Sounders
- 11 News
- 12 On The Buses: "Gardening Time" The Inspector and Jack compete to see who has the best garden.
- 13 Baretta: "Barney"
- 10:30**
- 2 Canadian Authors
- 12 News
- 11:00**
- 2 6 CBC National News
- 4 5 7 News
- 8 CTV National News
- 9 Guess Who's Pregnant.
- 11 After Benny Hill: "Benny Hill" Benny sings "T Was Free And Twenty."
- 12 Carry On Laughing: "Short Knight, Long Daze" King Arthur disappears when the Royal treasury is down to its last groat.
- 13 Sports Page
- 11:20**

- Angels investigate a "haunted" parapsychology institute to pursue a murderous ghost and prove that a friend of Bosley's is being swindled. (R)
- 12:00**
- 7 12 CBS Late Movie: *** 1/2 "Lust For Life" (1954) Kirk Douglas, Anthony Quinn.
- 11 700 Club
- 13 Movie: *** 1/2 "Menace In The Night" (1956) Lisa Gastoni, Vincent Ball.
- 12:05**
- 8 Movie: *** 1/2 "The Naked Jungle" (1954) Charlton Heston, Eleanor Parker.
- 8 Movie: *** "Such Good Friends" (1971) Dyan Cannon, James Coco.
- 1:00**
- 4 Baretta.
- 5 Tomorrow: Guests: Charlie Daniels and Larry Gatlin.
- 11 News
- 2:05**
- 8 Movie: *** 1/2 "Columbo: Make Me A Perfect Murder" (1973) Peter Falk.
- 2:10**
- 4 Six Million Dollar Man.
- 2:20**
- 8 Movie: ** "McCloud: Barefoot Girls Of Bleeker Street" (1977) Dennis Weaver, Shelley Winters.
- 2:30**
- 7 Movie: *** 1/2 "Ride The Wild Surt" (1964) Fabian, Shelley Fabares.
- 12 700 Club

Channel 10

Saturday - June 14, 12 p.m., Spaghetti Junction; 1, Money Talk; 1:30, T.B.A.; 2, Canadian Forces Pacific; 2:30, Pets Galore; 3, Super Volley Series - game two between Esquimalt and Victoria; 3:30, Lacrosse Game of the Week; 5:30, Belle's Hawaiian Hula Show; 6, Here's Lowther; 6:05, A Capital City Forest.

Sunday - June 15, 12:30 p.m., Cable Ten Sports; 2:30, Touch for Health - Acupressure; 3, Music Victoria; 3:30, Vegetable Cuisine - Vegetable Lasagna; 4, Community Magazine; 5:30, Arts Calendar; 6, Here's Lowther.

Monday - June 16, 4:50 p.m., Here's Lowther; 5, Question Period; 6, Out of Sight - International Year

of the Disabled; 6:30, Instructional Tennis - How to serve; 6:45, Living Tomorrow; 7, Money Talk; 7:30, Space Exploration - Space Colonies; 8, Men's Fastball.

Tuesday - June 17, 4:50 p.m., Here's Lowther; 5, Question Period; 6, Should Canadian Immigration Policy Be Changed?; 7, Music Victoria; 7:30, Arts Calendar; 8, Belle's Hawaiian Hula Show; 8:30, Slings and Arrows; 9, Justice and Us - Divorce Lifeline; 9:30, McPherson Presents; 10, Current Affairs.

Wednesday - June 18, 4:50 p.m., Here's Lowther; 5, Question Period; 6, Abjon's Workshop; 6:30, Spaghetti Junction; 7:30, Vegetable Cuisine - Chinese Vegetables with Tofu; 8, Super Volley Series - Saanich vs. Victoria; 8:30, Canadian Forces Pacific; 9, Inside the Crystal Garden; 9:40, Whippet Racing.

Thursday - June 19, 4:50 p.m., Here's Lowther; 5, Question Period; 6, Chinatown - It's Focus and Future; 7:30, Community Magazine; 9, Out of Sight.

Friday - June 20, 4:50 p.m., Here's Lowther; 5, Question Period; 6, The Art of Greek Cooking - Chicken Soup and Dolmades; 6:30, Slings and Arrows; 7, Justice and Us; 7:30, Provincial Dialogue - The New Democratic Party is represented; 8, T.B.A.; 8:30, Civic Affairs.

COOKING — ETHNIC AND VEGETARIAN

Cable Ten Victoria presents two television series about cooking.

"VEGETABLE CUISINE" is an entertaining programme with hostess Dalana Morrison preparing vegetarian meals. Watch it on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. or Sundays at 3:30 p.m. starting June 18th.

"THE ART OF GREEK COOKING" features demonstration and preparation by Chef Maria Vratulis. You can learn more about Greek cooking by watching the series on Fridays at 6 p.m. beginning July 4th.



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Friday

evening, June 20

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00
★★★½ "The Gun And The Nun" (1971) Peter Dinklage, Ben Murphy. A former detective recalls his experiences with two Old West outlaws, Smith and Jones.

1:00
★★★★ "Svenhult" (1931) John Barrymore, Marian Marsh. An artist totally captivates the soul and talents of a young woman, until she performs as his alter ego.
★★★½ "The Legend Of Amaluk" (1971) Documentary. Narrated by Lorne Greene. A young Eskimo fights for survival after he is trapped in a violent ice quake.

3:00
★★ "Deadly Game" (1976) David Birney, Allen Garfield. A New York City undercover officer assigned to the narcotics squad leads a loan shark to a drug-smuggling operation.
★★★½ "Lady Godiva" (1956) Maureen O'Hara, George Nader. A Saxon lady's ride through England during the Middle Ages brings defeat to the Norman invaders.

EVENING

6:00
② CBC Evening News
④ ABC News
⑦ CBS News
⑨ Zoom (R)
⑪ I Love Lucy: Lucy wants to get into the act when Ricky is producing an Indian show.
⑫ M.A.S.H.: Hawkeye is willing to wheel and deal with anyone for a needed new pair of boots.
⑬ Family At War: "This Year, Next Year"

6:30
④ News
⑤ NBC News
⑦ All In The Family: Archie ridicules one of Mike and Gloria's friends for being gay.
⑨ Over Easy: Guest: Rev. Norman Vincent Peale. (CC) (R)
⑪ Andy Griffith: A state inspector learns some unique but result-getting police methods when he visits Mayberry.

7:00
② Match Game
③ Happy Days Again: Richie, Potsie and Ralph auction off their personal belongings to raise money for an Easter vacation.
④ P.M. Northwest
⑤ Seattle Tonight: Host: Dick Klinger. Walt Wagner joins

us for a Welcome Summer Celebration.

⑥ Lawrence Welk: "Concert In The Park"
⑦ ⑫ Joker's Wild
⑧ Me And Maxx: Barbara refuses to rekindle her romance with Norman until he promises to be faithful.
⑨ MacNeil - Lehrer Report
⑪ Hogan's Heroes: When one bizarre scheme to blow up a rocket fuel plant fails, Hogan tries again.
⑬ Vancouver

7:30
② Two Ronnies: Charley and Piggy find a gold mine under the village church and try to expose the various crimes to the community.
④ America's Top Ten
⑤ ⑫ Tic Tac Dough
⑦ P.M. Magazine: A profile of a man who crossed the U.S. by foot in five years; a look at an 18-wheeler moving chapel.
⑧ Grand Old Country: Guests: Jerry and JoAnne, Faron Young. (R)
⑨ The Victory Garden
⑪ Adam-12: The daughter of a wounded shopkeeper criticizes Reed for allowing a robber to escape.

8:00
② Archie Bunker's Place: Archie is shocked by Murray's reaction to a visit by his previously unmentioned married daughter. (R)
④ ABC Movie: ★★ "Crash" (1978) William Shatner, Eddie Albert. The story of a jetliner's crash in the Florida Everglades and the incredible rescue of 73 of its passengers is dramatized. (R)
⑤ Here's Boomer: While working on a dog food commercial, Boomer helps bring the owner of the ad agency and his estranged son back together.
⑧ King Of Kensington: Larry is rejuvenated by a new romantic interest until he finds out that he is older than the girl's father. (R)
⑦ ⑫ The Incredible Hulk: Jack McGee's obsession with finding the Hulk suffers a severe setback when his new publisher forbids him to search any more. (R)
⑨ Washington Week In Review

8:30
⑪ Movie: ★★½ "I'll Never Forget What's 'Is Name" (1968) Orson Welles, Oliver Reed. A successful businessman gives up everything to return to his carefree youth.
⑫ Oral Roberts Special

8:30
② Dallas: J.R. is caught on all sides when the oil drilling in Southeast Asia is delayed, his bank loan becomes due, and Bobby learns he has mortgaged Southfork. (R)
④ ⑬ Tenspeed And Brown Shoe: A high-class client uses Lionel's romantic notions of defective life to entangle E.L. in one of his own scams.
⑤ A Man Called Sloane: Sloane sets out to thwart a tycoon's plan to use a trio of brainwashed military officials to take over oil-rich nations. (R)
⑥ Holocaust Now: A dramatic documentary revealing the plight of the peaceful Cambodians to survive a "holocaust now" is presented.

9:00
② Canadian Express: The mayors of cities in British Columbia (Victoria), Alberta (Calgary), Nova Scotia (Halifax) and Newfoundland (St. John's) discuss the historic aspects of their cities, aided by regional singers and raconteurs.
⑤ ⑬ Rockford Files: Two up-and-coming crooks find themselves in big trouble when their efforts to impress a syndicate chairman backfire. (R)
⑦ ⑫ The Dukes Of Hazzard: Bo and Luke discover they have fallen into a trap when they are coerced into repossessing a car for Boss Hogg. (R)
⑨ Masterpiece Theatre: Queen Victoria meets Disraeli and their legendary alliance takes root; Mary Anne courageously bears the burden of a grave illness. (Part 3 of 4) (CC) (R)
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②	Happy Days	Two Ronnies	Archie Bunker	F. P. Challenge	Canadian Express		Dallas		News
③	Zoom	Genies en Herbe	A Coeur Battant	Hors Serie		L'Enjeu		Telejournal	Sports
④	P.M. Northwest	Amer. Top Ten	Movie: Crash				Tenspeed and Brown Shoe		News
⑤	Seattle Tonight	Tic Tac Dough	Here's Boomer	Me and Maxx	Rockford Files		A Man Called Sloane		News
⑥	Lawrence Welk		Kensington	F. P. Challenge	Canadian Express		Holocaust Now		News
⑦	Joker's Wild	P.M. Magazine	The Incredible Hulk		Dukes of Hazzard		Dallas		News
⑧	Me and Maxx	Old Country	The Incredible Hulk		Dukes of Hazzard		Barnaby Jones		News
⑨	MacNeil	Victory Garden	Wash. Week	Wall St. Week	Masterpiece Theatre		Bill Moyer's Journal		Jazz
⑪	Hogan's Heroes	Adam - 12	Movie: I Will Never Forget What's 'Is Name				News		Benny Hill
⑫	Joker's Wild	Tic Tac Dough	Oral Roberts Special		Merv Griffin		On the Buses	News	Carry On
⑬	Vancouver				Rockford Files		Tenspeed and Brown Shoe		Sports Page

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⑦ Dallas: Sue Ellen's avoidance of her baby becomes a source of conflict between her and J.R. (R)
⑧ Barnaby Jones: J.R. goes undercover as a counselor in a drug-addiction center to solve a murder and avenge the death of a friend. (R)
⑨ Bill Moyer's Journal: "A Conversation With Carlos Fuentes" Bill Moyers talks with Mexico's leading novelist and critic.

⑪ News
⑫ On The Buses: "First Aid;" or Stan and Jack's version of it is practiced on the Inspector when he slips and hurts his leg.

10:30
⑪ News
⑫ CBC National News
⑬ News
⑭ JAZZ: At The Maintenance Shop: "Dexter Gordon Quartet (No. 1)" Dexter Gordon, tenor sax; Rufus Reid, bass; George Cobbles, piano; Eddie Gladden, drums.
⑮ After Benny Hill: "What's On Next?" Everything from punk rockers to a school for highwaymen.
⑯ Carry On Laughing: "The case Of The Screaming Whistles" Inspector Bunglar and Lord Filmsy investigate a very fishy case.
⑰ Sports Page

11:20
③ Cinema: "Docteur Francois Gaillard" (1975) Annie Girardot, Francois Perier. La directrice de service dans un hopital est absorbee par son melier au detriment de ses relations avec son mari et ses grands enfants.
④ Vancouver Island News
⑤ News

11:27
② News
11:30
④ Movie: ★★ "The Premature Burial" (1962) Ray Milland. Hazel Court. A British gentleman fears that he'll be placed in a grave before he's dead.

⑤ The Best Of Carson: Guests: Steve Lawrence, Elizabeth Ashley, Johnny Yune, David Horowitz. (R)
⑦ ⑫ The Avengers: The Avengers learn that a group of dead people who were brought back to life by an experimental project are planning on taking over the project.

⑪ National News
⑫ On The Evidence (R)
⑬ Movie: ★★½ "Run, Stranger, Run" (1973) Patricia Neal, Cloris Leachman. A New England fishing village is shaken by a series of murders committed by a young girl.

⑮ Movie: ★★½ "Joe" (1970) Peter Boyle, Dennis Patrick. A father enraged over his daughter's involvement with the hippie drug scene enlists the willing support of a fanatical barroom bigot in bringing the hippies to their knees.

12:05
⑤ Movie: ★★½ "Away All Boats" (1956) Jeff Chandler, George Nader. A transport crew proves its worth while under attack during World War II.
⑥ Movie: ★★½ "The Grissom Gang" (1971) Kim Darby, Tony Musante. Based on a novel by James Hadley Chase. A psychopathic kidnapper falls in love with his beautiful, wealthy victim.

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⑦ ⑫ Return Of The Saint: Simon's girlfriend learns some startling information about a case Simon is working on.
⑮ Movie: ★★½ "Broken Lullaby" (1952) Lionel Barrymore, Nancy Carroll. When a French soldier's conscience bothers him for killing a German, he seeks atonement with the man's family and falls for his girl.

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⑤ Midnight Special
⑥ Movie: ★★ "Sherlock Holmes Faces Death" (1943) Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce. Based on a story by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle. Holmes solves a dual murder after discovering an underground crypt.

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⑦ News
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⑮ Movie: ★★½ "Go Ask Alice" (1973) William Shatner, Jamie Smith Jackson. A teen-age girl struggles to overcome her drug habit.

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④ News
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⑥ Movie: ★★½ "Showdown At Abilene" (1956) Jack Mahoney, Martha Hyer. After a woman becomes ensnared, she is reunited with her former love, a sheriff she believed was killed in the Civil War.

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⑥ Movie: ★★½ "Border River" (1954) Joel McCrea, Yvonne De Carlo. In 1865, a Confederate captain seeks to secure ammunition and weapons from a Mexican outlaw.

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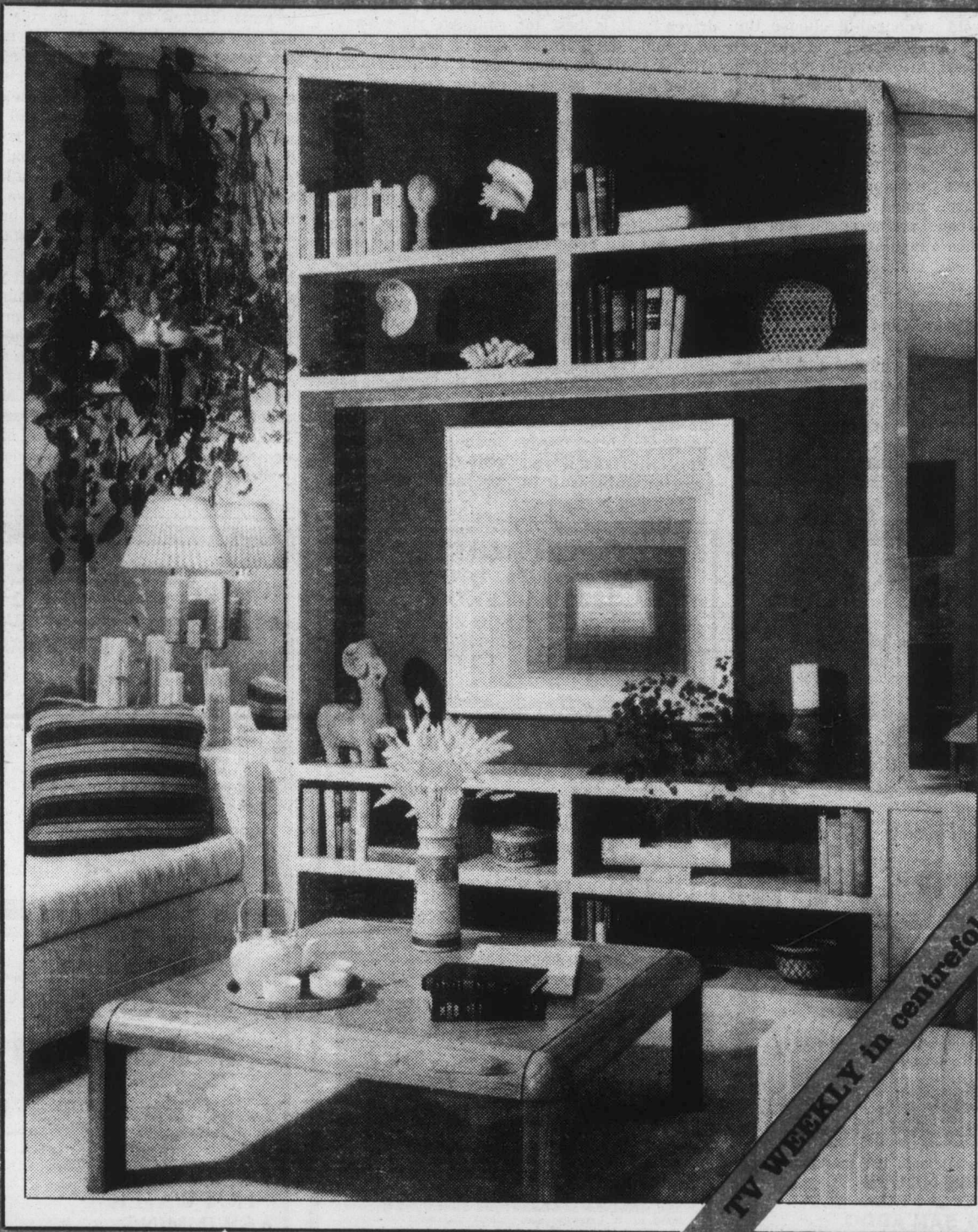
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HOMES TODAY



Creating a focal point in a room with no fireplace. See story, page 3.

TWO O Insulating cathedral ceiling

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A. There are two ways that cathedral ceilings are built. One is to install a cedar deck or planks on top of the rafters, exposing the rafters and the deck from the inside. In this case the insulation is put on top of the roof and then nailing strips installed and shingles or roofing over that. The insulation that is commonly used in this application is extruded polystyrene. If a cathedral ceiling is of the style where the finish is attached to the bottom of the rafters then you must leave an airspace between the in-

sulation and the bottom of the roof boards and vent the roof properly. This would mean venting the roof along the ridge and in the soffit area. In the Victoria area I highly recommend at least R40 insulation in the ceiling. Truss rafters are available in this area in depths up to 24 inches. You could choose the proper depth of truss cathedral rafter in order to allow you to install this much insulation. Also you will be able to leave enough venting space over the insulation. In this application I recommend 3 to 4 inches of venting space over the insulation. Your local building supply dealer can provide you with details on truss cathedral ceiling rafters.

Q. We have just moved into a new home and there is no driveway. We would like to put a concrete driveway in but really don't have the money at the present time and also would like

to wait for a year so that the land can settle around the house. What could we put in as a temporary driveway surface that wouldn't cost too much and wouldn't have to be removed when we put in our permanent concrete driveway?

A. If you plan on putting in a poured concrete driveway it is best to wait until the backfill around the house has settled and any backfill on the lot where the driveway is going is settled. In the meantime you can install a temporary driveway made from crushed rock. This can be later used as a base for the concrete driveway. Three-quarter to one inch and-a-half crushed rock is quite suitable for a driveway. You will find that the crushed rock will settle into the soil and you may have to fill the ruts caused by the wheels of the car. This is especially true if you have unstable soil in

your area. Don't use ordinary gravel since it will soon disappear into unstable soil, and besides that, the fine particles of sand from ordinary gravel will be tracked into the house on a continual basis and onto the floor of the car creating a cleaning problem. But if you were to install a driveway complete right away, I would highly recommend an interlocking paving stone driveway with the proper base. Then if the soil does settle it is simply a matter of removing the interlocking paving stones, adding more sand and you will always have a level and solid driveway. Of course interlocking paving stones cost a lot more than poured concrete but then they last a lot longer too.

Q. We just had a house addition built onto our home and the plasterman slopped plaster onto the floor and onto the face of the fireplace

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By GEORGE DALGLEISH

and didn't clean it up. We are having a problem getting him back and so we thought we would try cleaning it ourselves and find that it is most difficult to get off. How can we remove this mess?

A. Of course the plasterman should be responsible for cleaning up his own mess. If he had covered the floor properly and the face of the fireplace before he did this plasterwork in your addition then you wouldn't have the problem. On non-porous surfaces, that is, wood trim and other areas that have been sealed and finished, you should be able to soften the plaster with water and then carefully scrape it off. Make sure that you don't damage the finish when you're scraping it off. If

it has been splashed on a porous surface such as brick on the face of a fireplace then you could use a brick and tile cleaner made specifically for this purpose. Also you could use trisodium phosphate. Use a stiff bristled brush, brush the cleaner or the trisodium phosphate on to the face of the fireplace and then rinse it off. As a last resort you may have to use an acid solution but I am rather reluctant to suggest this. If you do use it make sure that you follow the instructions explicitly and get professional advice. Where the plaster has been slopped on the floor you could use a wire brush or an abrasive cleaning pad such as those made by the 3M Company on a power drill.

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Every living room needs focal point

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By
PAULINE GRAVES

Every living room needs a focal point, a centre around which furniture can be grouped, a dominant area to which the eye naturally gravitates.

It's the old tribal feeling of gathering around

a fire to share warmth and conversation, and in most homes the fireplace supplies this need. But not every house has a fireplace, and the need must be met in other ways.

In the room pictured on the cover, by interior designer Norman Colburt, the entire end wall becomes the focal point because of the shelf

structure and the colors employed.

Actually, the geometric painting attracts the eye first. The design in dramatic perspective leads one into and past the flat wall, starting with the white border and ending with the white, narrow rectangular centre, having run the gamut of shades in between.

The dark brown wall behind it emphasizes the picture's impact.

Surrounding the picture, the white shelf structure is also commanding. It frames the picture and offers display to a variety of objects, from books to plants which do not compete with the painting but bring added interest to the wall.

Made of 1x12s, the shelves have 2-inch facings with rounded edges for a softer look than crisp, square edges, doubly appealing because of the totally symmetrical design.

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Mirrors fill the 41-inch end panels, their reflections adding to the wall's depth.

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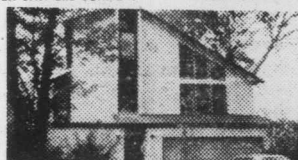
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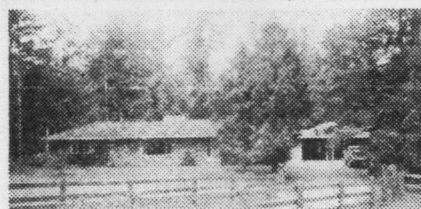


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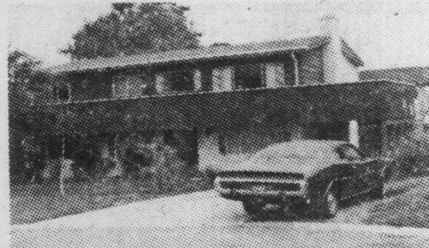
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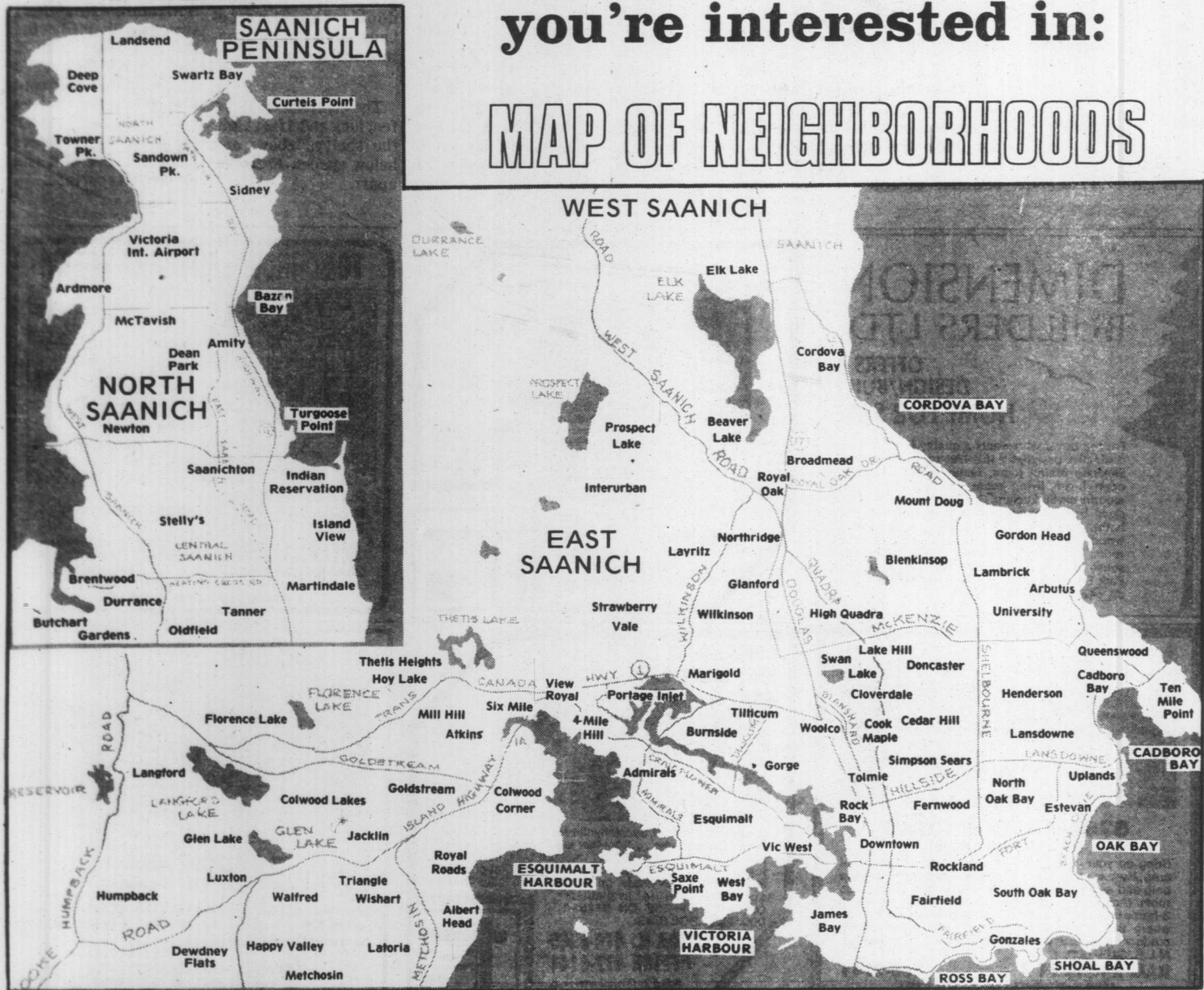
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Controlling weeds in lawns

Weeds are simply plants that happen to be in the wrong place.

Your finest lawn grass would be considered a weed in a vegetable garden. And dandelions, which are not tolerated in a well-kept lawn, are deliberately cultivated in some of the best vegetable gardens.

Millions of weed seeds can be found in most soils. They stay dormant until lawn grass dies, or they are brought up to the surface. At that point light and moisture work together to start them growing.

Some seeds can remain alive in soil for many years. For that reason some weed treatments are useful before you plant, according to the new regionalized Ortho book "All About Lawns."

In fact, Shakespeare in his play *King Henry VI* wrote: "Now 'tis spring, and weeds are shallow-rooted/Suffer them now and they'll o'ergrow the garden."

Of course, weeds were a greater problem in Shakespeare's day than they are now. They didn't have our modern know-how, nor the weed prevention and weed control products that are available today.

But Shakespeare's advice still holds true. The more weeds you eliminate before planting, the fewer to battle later on.

One of the best methods of weed elimination, says Ortho's book "All About Lawns," is to simply keep the soil bare and moist for three or four months. Every three weeks during this weed-seed germination period, the soil should be sprayed with a contact herbicide such as Ortho Contax Weed & Grass Killer.

There are two types of weeds: broadleaf and narrowleaf weeds are distinguished by their showy flowers. Dandelion and knotleaf are typical broadleaf types which are controlled by

Ortho Weed-B-Gon Lawn Killer M.

Grassy weeds are the narrow-leaf types. They usually have hollow stems and long, narrow leaf blades. Foxtail and crabgrass are common narrowleaf weeds.

When selecting a herbicide, make certain you choose one that is designed to kill the types of weeds that are giving you problems. A herbicide that kills weeds of one type may not even affect another.

For example, Ortho Crab Grass Killer is specially formulated to kill seedlings and mature crab grass, dallis grass and nut grass. Weed-B-Gon for Southern Grasses is designed specifically to control broadleaf weeds in southern or warm season grasses.

Therefore, it's important to read the label to be sure you have the right weed control.

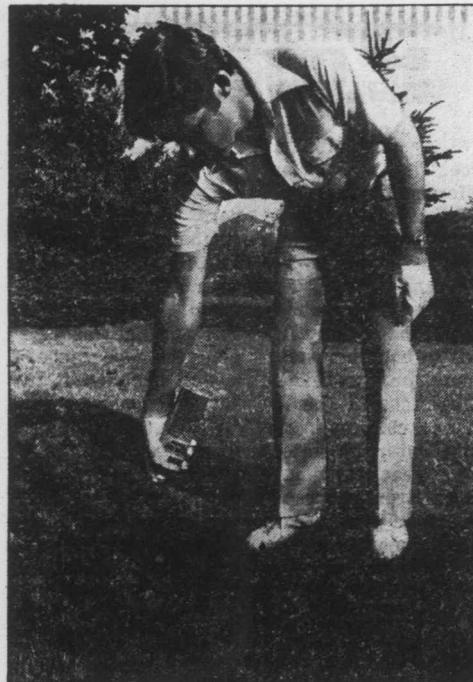
In applying chemical products be careful not to spray on windy days;

also, keep children away when you do spray. Ortho's Weed-B-Gon Jet Weeder, for broadleaf weeds, provides accurate application for spot weed control. A jet stream with foam marker indicates which weeds have been treated.

In recent years, many combinations of herbicides and fertilizers have become available. Common types, such as Ortho Weed and Feed, contain herbicides for broadleaf weed control, as well as fast-acting, long-lasting fertilizer to help grow thick green lawns.

These products have definite advantages. Time, labor and equipment are saved by doing two jobs in one. Less total material is handled and less storage space is required.

In addition, the cost of the combined material may be less than the price of the individual ingredients.



Weeds are a constant problem for gardeners. One way of controlling them is to take good care of your lawn — mowing it at the right height, feeding it regularly and watering it deep. That way it will stay thick, advises the Ortho book "All About Lawns," and there will be little room for weeds. However, as this gardener, has learned, you should be prepared when weeds do appear. He's using Ortho's Weed-B-Gon Jet Weeder which is excellent for spot weed control. A foam marker indicates which weeds have been treated.

Decorating children's room and how to warm up green

By Barbara Hartung
Copley News Service

Q. Our twin sons, 3, are sharing a bedroom which we want to decorate for them.

The room is 15x15-feet with twin beds on opposite sides of the room, so they have space in the center of the floor to play.

I'm not very experienced at decorating, especially children's rooms, so I'd like some ideas on how to create a very appealing and attractive room for them. —L.C.

A. One of the easiest ways to begin decorating a child's room is to select a wallpaper that you and your youngsters really like. There are so many exciting and good looking ones available. This way you have already established your

color scheme and probably the theme.

Take, for example, a wallpaper by Wall-Tex featuring "Sesame Street" characters in crayon bright blues, reds, yellows, orange, green, pink and tan.

Designer Suzy Taylor put this on walls as well as a series of boxes which she built to stack and form a divider in a child's room. The boxes are open on both ends, so children can get at toys and books from either side. The boxes can be stacked in all kinds of combinations and can serve as a table, stool, or even a boat or playhouse.

Taylor painted the insides and edges of the boxes green and orange, two of the many colors in the wallpaper. She added grassy green car-

peting, put mattresses on plywood platforms painted the same green, and for a final flourish, she cut a whimsical tree from a sheet of plywood to frame the window. A fabric-covered window shade can be pulled for privacy.

Q. The previous owners of our house liked Spanish design. In the kitchen the cabinets are stained a very dark brown, countertops are red and walls are beige. The floor is a medium brown vinyl simulating wood planking.

There is only one small window and almost no natural light. How would you lighten the kitchen?

We must keep the countertops and floor but can change the cabinet finish and wall color.—R.T.

A. Wallpaper walls in a red and white print, install a red and white striped woven shade at the window and refinish your cabinets in white. This will give you a fresh, crisp look.

For increased light, consider a lighted ceiling or more light fixtures.

Q. Our living room is very cool looking. We've had pale green walls and dark green carpeting and the result is depressing.

What can I do to change to a warmer color scheme and still keep my dark green carpeting and a dark green chair?—G.L.M.

A. Paint your walls a pale pink, add a light pink, deep pink and green fabric to a chair and-or draperies. Add more touches of hot

DECOR SCORE



pink—maybe to an upholstered chair, pillows, a table skirt or ottomans.

Q. What alternatives are there to draw draperies on a kitchen double door?

The room gets hot summer sunlight, and draperies fade easily. Yet the room must have light since it is used constantly.

There is only one other window at the opposite end of this 21-foot kitchen-breakfast room.—R.K.

A. As a starter you might find that some of the sun screen film available today would help you in protecting against the sun's devastating rays. However,

that is only a partial solution.

Have you ever considered thin venetian blinds on your door? You could anchor them at the top and bottom so they will not bang when the door is opened and closed. You would, of course, need to anchor the wand you turn to open and close the blinds.

You also might find that a woven blind, fashioned in a stationary position so it would not open or close, would be a possible solution. Be certain your blind would have sun resistant fibers to withstand the sunlight.

Please send questions for Decor Score to Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper.

ENERGY SAVE

"They make a difference. They make a big difference!" Margaret Erdman was referring to the shutters she had made for the windows of her ranch house. The Scituate, Mass., school-teacher hadn't any figures to back her statement—just "an obvious awareness of the increased comfort in the home" with the shutters in place each evening.

Mrs. Erdman chose 1-inch rigid plastic foam—"the type you can buy at any hardware store"—for her shutters and has only since discovered that 2-inch-thick plastic foam board is available.

Fred Kennedy of Duxbury, Mass., selected pliable 4-inch-thick urethane foam, used in the upholstery industry for making mattresses, cushions and the like, to insulate one large bedroom window. He found it "blocked out the cold in a most effective man-

ner." Kennedy cut the urethane to shape and Mrs. Kennedy covered it with appropriate material. When in place, this unusual "shutter" gives the appearance of a wall hanging. It fits snugly enough so that "we just push it into place and there it stays," the Kennedys say.

In recent years home-energy experts have been pointing up the heat-collecting value of a clear-glass window facing the sun. But at the same time, all the benefits will fly literally out of a window each night if it is left uncovered. That is so because glass conducts heat back into the outdoor cold once the sun has gone down, almost as efficiently as it lets in radiant heat during the day. But, as there are more hours of no sun

during the cold months of the year, an unprotected window ends up losing far more heat than it gains. In any event, heat is far too valuable a commodity to waste whatever its source—the sun, the coal mine or the oil well. In some homes, particularly those with moderate to good wall insulation, heat lost through and around windows and doors may be responsible for as much as 50 per cent of the heating bill.

As energy costs rise, the importance of insulating shutters is increasingly being recognized. An interesting booklet, "The Fuel Savers," put out by Total Environmental Action Inc., of Harrisville, N.H., states the value of rigid shutters this way: "If used every night, an insulating

shutter of about 10 square feet (an average window size) made of 2-inch plastic foam will save you up to 7½ gallons worth of oil heat every winter." If your home has 10 such windows, that's the equivalent of some 75 gallons of precious oil a heating season.

Any curtain or shade pulled across a window at night helps cut down on heat loss but nowhere near as effectively as a shutter. The idea of an insulating shutter is to stop warm room air from circulating across cold window panes, losing heat in the process. So the more snugly a shutter fits, the more effective it is. Heat transfer through the shutter by conduction is effectively prevented by the choice of materials (metal conducts heat rapidly; wood does so far more slowly) and the inclusion of dead-air spaces in the design. The

(This is the third of seven articles on do-it-yourself energy conservation in which Monitor staff writer Peter Tonge gives tips on plugging energy leaks in your home, tapping and storing solar heat, and insulating your shutters and hot-water heater.)

reason plastic foam, Fiberglas wool and similar materials are so effective is that they contain millions of tiny dead-air spaces, all of which slow down the loss of heat by conduction. For the same reason, sawdust is a better insulator than an equal thickness of solid wood.

Some of the most effective shutters can be made using solid foam plastics, as did the Erdman and Kennedy households. Covering these shutters with a fire-resistant material (many plastics give off toxic fumes if set afire) is an obvious advantage. Others can be made by sandwiching any one of a variety of loose or soft insulations between two pieces of plywood. It is advisable, too, to include a vapor barrier next to the inside face of the shutter. This pre-

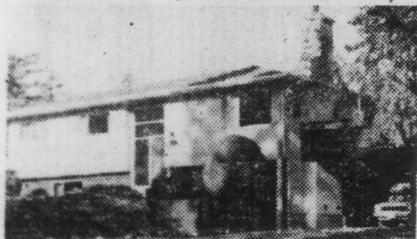
vents moist air, which might slowly penetrate the shutter, from condensing on the cold glass, freezing only to melt and form pools on the windowsill when the sun shines in. Ultimately, unless wiped away every morning, this collection of moisture can induce rotting of the wooden sills.

A disadvantage of a shutter is that it has to be stored somewhere during the day. For this reason some people prefer insulated curtains or shades. These might be marginally less effective, but they still are impressive savers of energy. Total Environmental Action suggests annual savings of up to 5 gallons of oil per window, depending on the quality of the curtain.

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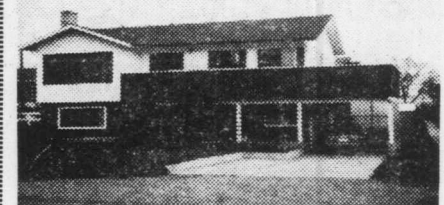


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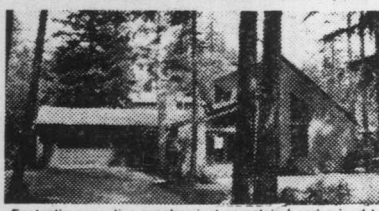


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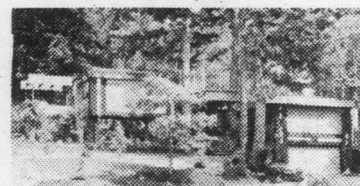


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and the tighter the weave, the less air will pass through a curtain. Similarly, a multi-layered fabric is better than a single thickness curtain. Some very effective curtains have been made by tacking bubble cap (a flexible sheet of plastic bubbles used primarily as a packing material) between two layers of material. Its disadvantage is that it is bulky and cannot be drawn as neatly as thinner materials.

It is important to fasten the sides of insulated curtains to the outside edge of the window frame. This will prevent air from circulating behind the curtain. Self-adhesive sealing tape will form an effective seal. Be sure, too, that the curtain is weighted at the bottom so that it can be tucked securely into the sill. Blocking any gap at the top of the curtain is somewhat less important unless the curtain is being used to exclude outside heat during the summer.

While do-it-yourself projects have obvious economic advantages for the homeowner, an increasing variety of commercial fixtures are being made available. One, the quilted window shade, cuts heat loss through a window by as much as 79 per cent. A rigid shutter with a proven track record is Cornerstones' Sun-saver.

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Trust your feelings about decorating with color

By LESLIE AYERS

If you are trying to update your apartment, one of the best ways is through the use of new colors.

Brown is back, and it's especially effective when used as a background for the many different prints that are popping up.

Butterscotch, the newest neutral, has taken a new place of importance in today's scheme of colors. It's a great color to use in apartments because of the number of possibilities.

Stronger and lighter shades can make a most effective apartment environment. For instance, butterscotch walls and ceiling, cream white woodwork and matching carpet serve as the background for furnishings and accessories ranging in color from creamy white to the deepest butterscotch.

If you have an affinity for pink, it, too, is making a comeback in today's interiors. It is being used with stronger colors like clear yellows, blues, greens, mauves, garnets and raspberries.

Try some of these colors in rooms which have northern exposures to brighten them up.

Greens also are being seen in softer, more elegant shades. Now teal and sea foam greens are being mixed with all the colors in the blue family, peaches, rusts, wines, grays and browns.

If you are trying to select some good basic shades, shrimp, coral and apricot are becoming standards like the grays and camel. They are a great improvement over the old apartment white.

Blue is one color which never seems to go out of style and that's the case

this year too. It's right on the top of the list of favorite colors. If your personality longs for a peaceful quiet setting, blue is your color.

Try to use your imagination in putting colors together. If you want a soft look, one idea is to combine blues, grays and whites.

An example is one apartment where we used gray carpeting, kept the walls white and painted the woodwork gray. Upholstery was in white on white, blues and whites and solid blues with a lot of heavy texture. It was a striking look, yet was restful for the eyes.

Think about things you can do with different colors than the same old standards and you'll be surprised how exciting your apartment decor can be. Learn to trust your own feelings about color. After all, if it's your home you're doing.

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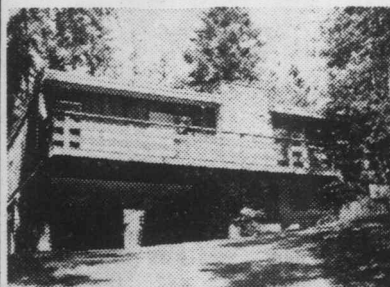
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